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A Quaker who lived most of
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Clarkson Butterworth's Diary,

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1884, April 4, Friday. [illegible] John [illegible] continued and put out a post [illegible] [illegible]

1884. 6 April. April.

4th. I finished sowing the upland part of lot No. 2. John and I repaired the bottom wire fence and planted a lot of fence posts the present month, 1884. Sally went to town and sold eggs, butter for $2.08, and bought 25 lbs. rice, 50c. — Received a letter from the Hd's inc.

Sold gum skidding.

Irvine, with $30, for which I credit him on his note, as of this date.

5th. I attended Grove meeting — (that is the name of our meeting at Haynesburg) — and dined at Margaret Johnson's. The rest of the family except John, attended Joseph Brown's funeral. — Joseph having died in the evening of the 3rd. Last night John went with Alton Snowden to Waynesville, on a visit, and returned this morning. I paid me $1.00 to take care of his Pandina. He got his arm quite badly bruised while away.

Joseph Brown's funeral.

$1.00 on Pandina.

7th. I went to town and voted at township offices, and at the Republican primary election. I bought ½ yd. calico, 4c. — a paper of Beet seed, 2c., and 6 fruit cans, 60c. — the latter to save molasses in. Paid Dr. Welch $3, which, with $2 he assumed to pay for a calf on acct. of John McDonald, makes $5 in full for dentistry to date. Mr. [illegible] plowed most of the [illegible] and after I came back we finished it, and then John went to plowing the bottom field No. 2. Donald McDermott came and stayed all night.

Dentist bill $5.

8th. Had some plowing done, but broke of the nose of the Southwest plow and broke the tripletree in two. So I took the latter to Hartt for repair, and got Reed to repair the plow, for which he made me a charge as the latter said he did not work well since I have the break. I went on to town and bought a cast iron for the improved plow, 60c. — and a pound of packing, 15c. 18c. — Being in the morning, hence 25c and I went to work at a house which Mr. Stokes is repairing. We also finished planting a little hedge near the gate of orchard lot. Sunset and a cloudy evening with some signs of rain.

Bad weather

9th. Snow 2 inches deep in the morning, but it mostly melted by noon. I went and got our tripletrees. Their new parts cost 75c. — and

2 inch Snow.

April

I paid the amt, together with 150. 00 cost. Came home via C. Gallup's and got my cross cut saw, paying 25c. cost. — We read the papers till noon, and then John resumed plowing, and I gathered stones off the hill side near him & piled them with the washes.

10th — Charles is 26 y. old to day. John finished plowing field No. 3, and began No. 7. I repaired the sink & leading the waste water from the cistern — helped John get started to plowing in No. 7, boiled the brine in which our hams were pickled, skimmed it and put in the pickled sides — prepared some wood and shelled a lot of Shaw varieties of seed corn & put each kind — a few grains — to sprout, to test it. Ida visited B. F. Jones' folks. B. Leonard had my spring wagon to bring home for the visitors from the R. R. Station.

Put brine on pork. (Note — It made superb pickled pork.)

11th, Friday. John plowed. I worked in the garden — planted early rose potatoes and helped Rachel about making soap. Two of my old Warren co. neighbors, and old scholars — Amanda M. Rich (Hill) Higgins and Isabella Helena (Hill) Sufis, and the latter's daughter of the former, visited us. These women were daughters of Robert Hill.

Gardening

Daughter of Robert Hill

12th. The boys handled manure till it rained, about noon. After that John & I went to town and attended the county republican convention for selecting delegates to the state convention, & choosing a Central Com. — I paid $1.21 & bought 3 pks. onion sets 15c., seed peas 10c. — parsnip seed 5c. — Matches 10c. — bathing powder 10c. — Met D. F. Harlan, who paid $1½ dollars, which, with his 3.00, cost for beans, makes $2., in full of calf from Aleb. In the morning I went and paid Rebecca Jane Hockenberry $100.58 in full of my note of 1883. 3. 7, and the negro Nelson got his impickled meat & paid 6.00 — exact price to be adjusted when I have shot, next month. In the eve some young folks came here to take steps for the organization of a sort of Literary Club.

Shopping

$100.58 to R. J. Hockenberry

13th. Sabbath day. Quite warm at noon, not foggy. The rest of the family were at meeting in Wilmington. In the eve all hands

April visited B. Leonard & family – Emma & her family & others being there.

Gardening. 14th, Monday. I helped John lay out more peering & he plowed – Mr. States came to call about home lands. I did considerable work in the garden – planted onions peas radishes and parsnips. Attended the school meeting at which B. Leonard was made Director. Some days ago I made a bargain with Rachel & John to have half of what they make for 24 lbs. molasses and it appears that we made about 1283 lbs. molasses – viz, ate & kept for ourselves 1093¾ lbs. made presents of 28½ lbs. and sold 1276¾ lbs – The sales come to $136.10. Reduced to gallons – the whole amt was nearly 1210 gallons.

B. Leonard – director.

24 lbs. molasses being $2.64

Full statement of molasses business

15th – I took all to town to school – sold 8½ lbs. butter $1.32, and 4 lbs. ham, bacon, $3.00, and low, 2 50 stamps on stamps, $1.11 – & Wm. H. Map on pair [illegible], to satisfaction, $5.23, balance on bacon shoulders. Dr. Davis is at the point of death – having been paralyzed & unconscious since last week. The morning was wet and the afternoon showery, and John did almost nothing. I prepared wood in the afternoon, and did something towards further grafting. The constable notified me of my election as supervisor of this district No. 12.

Dr. Davis paralyzed.

Was elected Supervisor (& declined to serve)

16th, We moved our white corn into the barn to feed to the tenants and John gathered most of the sugar apples, but did but little, & I attended preparative meeting, prepared wood, boiled soap, cleaned out the stables, &c. – Rachel & Ida were at Leonard's quilting in the afternoon.

Preparative meeting.

17th John plowed in the forenoon and I in the afternoon – finished field No 3. In the forenoon I did chores and made out statements for the assessor for myself & Sandina. Afternoon Rachel, Ida, Alpha and John went to town. paid 20c. & got Alpha's hair cut – & Rachel gave 25c. Then bought shoes for John $1.50 & for self 90 $1.4 – 7 yds. gingham 70c. – pair of stockings 20c. – 6½ yds. cottonade $1.20 – spool thread 10c. – 4 pairs laces, 25c. – 7 yds. linting 70c. – and at another 18 buttons, 12c. $1.50 & 7 yds. part staff $1.75 & a spool of cotton 5c. – And sold 4½ lbs. butter $1.20 – They bring, mostly.

Shopping

Dr. Davis died

Dr. Davis died 17th 1884. Mr. 1884 dollars & Dentist in 1885.

1881

April 18th Friday. John plowed in the orchard field. I assisted him to get started and did some writing preparatory in the garden yet. Viola Fox and Emma Fox hired girl called a while.

Viola Fox.

19th. John & Lib hauled manure into the orchard field. I hauled in sugar crots till noon and then got in my buggy and went to Paul Tomlinson's and home. Found Lavina very much afflicted with a heumatism.

at Paul Tomlinson's

20th. Attended Co. Council meeting about 3 miles South of Greenville, at 10 and 3 o'clock. Five chairmen of the Committee on Circulemeetings were present. Said Tomas had much to say. I spoke briefly in the afternoon. Between meetings I met at Strong's Stores & in the evening went again to Cousin Ches.

"Circulemeeting" at Cattaneo

21st. Paul gave me a setting of Brunz turkey eggs, & I got home about 1 o'clock. & hauled in another load of crots. John plowed.

Brunz turkey eggs.

22nd. The high winds of the last few days continued this exceedingly disagreeable drizzly, sleety day. We attend the stock and shelled a lot of seed corn, and in the afternoon John went to town and got 4 spools thread 20c. and 1½ yds cottonade, 34c. He got the ring of the bridle bit broken, & bought a new bit at Stone & Crane's, on credit.

Bad weather.

Shelling.

23rd. I went to Greenville and attended monthly meeting, which consented that Samuel Jones of Philadelphia should marry my kinswoman Emma Rebecca Gause. Wedding to take place the 29th inst. at her mother's. Left Martha behind with me now for home, & brought her back to dark. Dined at Pauline's, then went direct home & all her family & cousin Mary Elizabeth Cushenberry. All that day I paid his tuition in the [illegible] academy.

Monthly mt.

Emma R. Gause to marry Samuel Jones

Sister Ruth and all her family at mother's

$7 tuition paid.

24th. I sent $8 per check by mail to C. Lewis, to reduce the deficit of funds in the Bloomington meeting house cost — money had from the sale of our meeting house here at Wilmington — sent by order of Atlantic Monthly meeting. Took Lib to school, sold 34 lbs. butter $3.10, and 72 eggs 16c. I bought 3 spools patent thread, 25c. and a chain pump and fixtures for the barn cistern, $6.30 — Lib to pay Stone & Crane 16c. on bridle bit John got there this week. We put in the pump — after I got back.

C. Lewis

Shelling

Pump at barn.

1881

April 25th, Friday. We hauled out the small loads of flax straw and filled washes with it in the orchard field, & then I helped John put the plow starts again - then helped the women a while, then prepared posts, out of the locust posts I bought last year for a fence along the north side of the Linton lane. Our women were at Henderickes in the afternoon. Eli got a pair of Sunday shoes for himself, $3.- and

$3 for Eli's shoes.

washed 2 skeins of patent thread on 2 spools cotton and 10 cts.

26th While John plowed Eli & I hauled in the balance of the sugar cucks. and then assisted pts till dinner. After dinner Eli & John went to Mannsville to see their Kinsfolks & sports

John & Eli went to Magnesville

27th Rachel & the girls attended Methodist meeting. I made 2 sack (it was wet by a rain storm) to Hamaphing to meeting - and went thence to mother's, spent the afternoon with Ruth & her daughters and sister Avis, and saw 3 girls, besides mother and Pauline, and Mary Eliza Sutton with. Eli came home before us on Prince, and John & I drove home at bed time.

At mother's, with numerous kindred.

Storm - James town wrecked - see May 1st

28th John plowed till noon, and then, he not being well, I took his place. I helped wash & did chores in the forenoon. Been married 27 yr.

29th - I watched over the farm, fixed fences, examined pastures, & fixed a temporary fence across the branch between my land and H. S. Snowden's, the pond water gate I put in there not yet having been knocked to pieces by a land slide & a falling tree. Also, I cut down a big beech tree which stood on the bluff near there, so it would not fall & pull down more bank, yes other mischief. Mean time John plowed - then I took the plow & finished plowing out to some of the fences the work being neglected - John repaired the ash hoppers. Retta Jones was here to day. About noon to day, if matters came about as prearranged, Anna Rebecca Gause daughter of Clarkson & my cousin Elizabeth C. (Smith) Gause, was married at her father's to Samuel Jones of Philadelphia. Eli is quite unwell.

Fence up fence as floods destroyed water gate on my land line, in near it

Anna R. Gause's married.

30th John plowed. We separated our lean & sows from 29 other hogs and put the latter to pasture in the clover, pigs - Tomsett. & I repaired fences and shelled seed corn, and prepared wood.

(Dickson Neill died - See May 3.)

Hogs in pasture.

Mar. 1st, Thursday. John done finished plowing for corn, and thence

Corn pound off Cotton

has moved in field No. 3 except white, and he done it a corn stubble in the cross in field No. 5. I stuck two hundred and

Milling.

seventy lbs. wheat to Fullen's mill & exchanged for flour. Sold 1¾ lbs.

Shopping.

butter for $1.25 and bought a garden hoe, 40c. – 6 quick pans, 50c.

$24 from S. G. Gaston.

12 lemons, 40c. Got a letter from Stephen Gatch Gaston with $24. to pay one year's interest to Paulina. – Shelby a lot more seed corn

Cattle turned to pasture.

[illegible] the cattle to pasture for the first, though the grass is rather backward. The papers are teeming with

Accts. of Wreck at Jamestown

accts. of a furious storm which, at 5 o'clock last Sunday evening made wreck and desolation of about half of Jamestown, Green Co., killing people and injuring many more. It did much damage in other places.

2nd, John finished harrowing field No. 3 and plaited it. I finished and improved our market for marking out corn rows, and in the afternoon picked up and burned stumps and chunks in field No. 5. We learned

Dickson Nutt buried. Mt. Pat. Commissioned.

that Rachel's cousin, Dickson Nutt died on the 20th ultimo, & was buried this day. Also that Alfred Owen died about a week ago. Eli was sick very poorly several days. W. Rachel went to bring Eliza out from school, but they missed each other. She bought some bay rum to treat Lizzie's scalp, 20c. and a skein of thread, 5c. –

3rd. We finished out for corn in field No. 3, and while John was gone to Hart's shop for our harrow & to get Prince shod, I hauled a load of wood, which I trimmed out of peach and pear trees I took from the orchard field last year. Eliz. & Alfred are both quite poorly. –

Eliz. & Alfred ill.

4th After a rainy night there was a rainy morning and evening. John & I

At Mothead

went to Mothead, where Sister Rachel's two younger daughters yet remain. I attended meeting at Rugnesville. We got back after dark. I paid 10c. for a postal card & wrote to Jesse Wright.

5th Eliz. being better, I took Eliza to school, and saw the Street side of a big show. Sold 3¾ lbs. butter for 90c. – Got a new bottom in a dish pan 25c. – We sewed more [illegible] and helped some about washing.

Morgan Barnett & wife & daughter are visiting

Morgan Barnett and his wife and daughter Blondell came to visit us.

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May 6th, Tuesday. Our visitors' Company proving very agreeable. They left us at about 9½ o'clock, A.M.— We mended the big gate, leaving out to the hills and commenced planting posts for the new fence north of the Linton lane. John having traded off his watch, to Alton Snowden, for a shot gun and other satisfactory goods, and some money, I procured the undoing of the trade, but John took on a worry about it and fell into hysterics, leaving Lodge. Morcan paid me $105 interest on his notes to Pauline up to June 6, 1884.— and I received Certificates of deposit from Irwin for $35 on his note to me. Yesterday I received 80c, change in meat deal, to the amount Nickles. One sow had 6 pigs.

Gate mended.

Planting posts for a new fence north of Linton lane.

John's hysterics.

$105 from M. Barnett.

$35 from Irwin.

7th Much rain. John was not fit to work much, but went to town with Austin Jones, to visit the public school & get his hair cut, Rachel, furnishing 20c, to pay for the letter. I attended the stock and time away much of the old fence north of the Linton lane. Some young folks met at our house in the eve to sing.

Young singers met.

8th Cooler, and cleaning.— We worked at our fence— borrowing a saw for one of us.—

Fencing.

John Rented Tom Ed's to school, and sold 3½ lbs. butter for $1.05. She bought— 36 pickles, 25c.— a little crock 10c.— 2 lbs. steak 25c.— cream pitcher, 18c.— cheese & crackers, 10c.— 3 lbs. prunes, 25c.— dry peaches, 20c.— dry goods, 38c.— and a pot washer 20c.— Brought home the double trees of our big spring wagon from Hardy, paying them all cents in full, $2.75.— When I planted posts till we broke it, found rugs. Then handed the rails from the East end of the part of the fence we are rebuilding so as to make enough to complete the West end to which we hauled them. Also hauled home a load of refuse prairie.— In the eve I drove to Waynesville, and put up at Pauline's. Our young sisters went with us on a serenading party, at night.

Shopping

Broke promises.

At Mother's.

Serenading party.

10th I was aroused at about 2 o'clock A.M., by a rousing fire which consumed the bakery, grocery & dwelling on the S.W. corner of Main street and the one that crosses it & passes the public school— the corner next north of the old Hammel House. I attended Quarterly meeting.— to

Conflagration in Waynesville

Quarterly Mtg.

1884

May.

Com. on Circular Meeting

which the committee on "Circular Meetings" made its final report, and was discharged. Also met with the yearly Meeting's Com. on temperance in the evening and attended a temperance meeting immediately after – at which I made the most solemn, telling, intemperate discourse of my life. Robert T. Jones, Wm. H. Jenkins and others, also spoke. He had ~~with us~~ the very agreeable company & ministry of Elihu Burlee at the meeting.

Temperance Meeting

Elihu Burlee.

11th, Sunday. I came home after breakfast. Found Charles and Etta here – they having come last night. After noon we also had the company of C. E. & R. L. Snowden and their two youngest children. Also Mrs. & Geo. Austin. Also Austin & Hettie Jones, and Maggie Moore. All departed before night.

Charles & Etta.

Other visitors.

12th. We finished planting field No. 7 – the boys having begun it last Saturday. Also John Harrond met of the orchard field and I built 7 panels more of fence north of the Linton lane.

Cornfield planted.

Harrowing.

13th. Some pain in the morning, and much in the afternoon. Mean time we planted pasting pea corn, and finished harrowing the orchard field. We shelled the balance of our seed corn.

14th. Mr. S. V. Nutter got 3 lbs. picked meat and paid 50c. – change due him, 10c. I attended preparative meeting, otherwise helped John build fence – borrowing W. S. Snowden's pump auger, on our way home. C. E. Snowden's son bought their yellow Durham cow to Ithab. My young white heifer went to Linton.

Preparative m.

Fencing – mine.

15th. I helped start the market, & in the evening the planter. – Mean time worked at the new fence. Six of our eight sows now have pigs – two had 7 and each of the other six – but three pigs have died. Rained at night.

Planting in orchard field.

Pigs.

16th, I took Ida to Hendricks – she has been sewing there last week and this. – Then went on to town and sold 12 ½ lbs. butter, $2, and bought a pair of second shoes for me, $2. Shoe strings 10c. – 3 gallons petroleum 90c. – 3 lbs. prunes 25c. – Materials for trousers for me, $1.85 – (2 pairs) 2 lbs. candy – $1.5 lbs. 100. Paper of pins, 10c. – and got of Morgan on

Ida sewing at Hendricks.

Shopping

May.

acres. I bought Stable, $100. Brought Rachel's 2 potatoes from Lewis's, paying 250. for them. Spent a little work done on my buggy, 10c — Tom and husband came & his wife here when we took, they stay to dinner & till three o'clock. John was sick at the new house before noon and [illegible]

W. H. H. Lewis & wife.

Gil paid Do.

I paid 100 $6, interest in full for 1 yr. on her $100 note.

Orchard field planted.

We finished planting corn in the orchard field. In some places I had to cover after the planter with a hoe, the ground having been so packed. Had considerable harrowing done, & we planted about two bushels of Burbanks seedling potatoes in field No. 3, near the springs.

Planting Burbank's Potatoes.

12th, Sunday. I attended meeting at Haworthing, where I endeavored to show that a person may entertain erroneous views and still be a faithful Christian & servant of God — that it is far more important to know what is good, and what duty requires of us, and to do it — (Jesus was born of virgin mary, or anything like matter) "He hath shown you, O man! what is good; and what does the Lord thy God require of thee but to do justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God?" with that power and spirit of love, truth and goodness which sets duty forth and gives no ease outside of its performance.

Preaching at Gurbridge's discourse.

13th. [illegible] We did something more at our new fence, and I took a full bushel of potatoes to Greenwood's and swapped them for a bushel of Burbank seedlings — the kind I wish to plant. Also took my brother-in-law's Angora to the ship to be mended, and bought a Pig of 7 weeks & 3 dd, [illegible] the [illegible] of our potatoes.

Swapping potatoes to get proper seed.

Pig of Dr. Lodge, [illegible] 25

Jamie Linton ill.

N. M. Linton's wife has been very near dying. The result of a miscarriage. Rachel received Mrs. [illegible] five dollars from widow Snowden, for calf of Hob.

20th. I rile John prepared some wood. I went to see if I could buy a calf — failed. Then we built fence the morn after which he harrowed, and I planted the rest of our Irish potatoes & repaired some fence.

Wm. C. Burnell buried — sec. 22nd.

Replanting potatoes.

21st. John harrowed again, and planted the little bottom in lieu there and was the rest of the day harrowing the hill part of the field. I assisted some [illegible] time hauling & setting some of the new fence and attended monthly meeting at Haworthing. Was appointed with

Elisa Brown buried — sec. 22nd.

Monthly meeting.

May

Aldine Hartwood, an overseer of Gun meeting. (See 22nd.)

Washing cost 75 (See 26th)

22nd Thursday — John finished harrowing about 2 P.M. & then resumed planting. I had to follow through some hard places to put dirt on some corn the planter failed to cover. Before that I worked at the new fence. Rachel was at town and got 2 lbs. butter to Thos. 50c. — and delivered a crock of butter to Ben. Graham come to J. H. Lease — but yet to be paid for when the crocks are returned, only that Ben furnished some groceries, whose value is to be deducted from his bill. At meeting yesterday I learned that Eliza Brown, widow of the late Geo. Brown, of "Oakland" near Cedarville, was buried the day and William C. Burnett the day before. Rachel gave Eli 8 M. to buy cuff buttons.

Shedding.

23rd — We finished planting corn, including popcorn, and made up some ridges for sweet potatoes. After that John had holiday, and I took Rack & had her shoes set on again — 60c. — and got my coat anger from the ship — paying 15c. for its repair. N. M. Linton told me that his wife Jennie, died about 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Jennie Linton dies.

Reflections.

I had regarded her as a most healthy woman, but 11 days ago she became ill, which manifested itself by violent flooding — possibly a miscarriage, — & now she is no more. It seems a much greater calamity for one in middle life to die, than for an aged person. Rachel & Ida were at town & bought 10 yds. muslin @ 8 M., & a pair of threads, 50c. — Got a few more groceries of B. Farquhar, & paid a balance of 89c. — Last night Rachel & I called at Jas. Campbell's and got a "washer" for sister Edith, for which I am to pay the wholesale price, $1.

Washer for Edith.

Mamie goes with to Ft. Ancient

24th — Mr. John, Eli & Ida went with a party of young folks to visit Fort Ancient & picknicking. I worked in the garden, put up more new fence and mended some old ones besides looking after the stock and inspecting my crops. Took home H. A. Snowden's Jennie Cow, which I had used since mine got broken.

Rachel visits sick Sarah Crew.

Rachel went to see sick Sarah Crew. Came home 50c.

May 25th, Sunday. Rachel, Ida and I attended methodist meeting, and afterwards, with Alpa, the funeral of Jennie Linton — the largest concourse I ever saw gathered at a funeral. Funeral discourse at the old Friends' meeting house by Strong, the Presbyterian minister.

Funeral of Jennie Linton

26th. John & I went to replanting corn in field No. 1, but finding that more of it is still coming up, we quit and started work on our new fence. Rachel & Ida went over to Fairland. They took a Triumph Steam washer with them for Faith — one which we bought from James Cambell last Thanksgiving, & for which I paid my share the first morning, for $11. Had some with Rachel for James, as per arrangement.

Rachel & Ida took washer to Faith

27th. John & I got the posts all planted to finish our new fence. So far as good as rails out of the old post and rail fence, would reach we selected them and nailed them on to locust posts. The remainder, about 28 rods we are making in 14 ft. panels two boards high, topped out with three strands of barbed wire — 4 tall posts to each panel & then shoved posts to be 2 rods, the boards in the centre of each panel. — Rachel & Ida returned. They got $11 for the washer, and $1.05 for 7 1/4 lbs. butter they took to B. Faunhal's. — Sick row died.

Style of fence.

28th. We worked away at our new fence. Rachel & Ida visited Frank Tufts & "" "Alice Tufts, his wife. At Winnington they bought a pitcher, 5c. & a broom 20c. — as a wedding presents for Mary Swanson & Oliver Berry who are to be married tomorrow. — Also bought a broom for us, 20c. — 2 soap 10c. & 3 lemons 10c. — Cold.

Visit Ida & Tufts.

Wedding presents.

29th. A frost this morning, killed some of the tenderest vegetables. We finished our fence, except about 2 rods of one wire — lacking that much of having enough. Though I bought this morning all there was at town of the kind I had been using — i.e. 38 lbs. which with 1 lb. staples cost me $3.10. Got my buggy hitch mended, 30c. — After noon we replanted corn hill. 4 o'clock, then did up the work, and all the family went and witnessed the marriage of Mary W. Swanson with Oliver C. Berry. The match is a surprise, and the friends of the bride have their misgivings, with hope for the best.

Frost.

Mary Swanson married Oliver Berry

1884

May 30th, "Decoration day." Reflections

Friday. This being a legal holiday – "decoration day" – a day on which sham veneration for the memory of dead soldiers is worked up and foolish people are stirred up to strew flowers on the graves of such – as if a soldier had been any better than any other man! – or as if the men of peaceful spirit, and hating strife, contention and the clash of arms were not more worthy of commendation than those who drift most easily into warfare and find pleasure in its devastations and miseries! – As if the vile, restless and least worthy of mankind were not readiest to go to war and to rejoice in strife! As if the lovers of home and the arts of peace were less worthy than warriors and the pomp and pageantry of "glorious war"! As if the "swords & spears" were to be "reforged to the" – "ploughshare & pruning hook" – This being such a day there was no high school, & Eli helped John plow over field No. 7 which I finished replanting. I returned a borrowed hoe to Jones. At night our young folks were at Rob. Mitchell's at a party.

Party at R. Mitchell's.

31st, We drove our sheep to Foss's lake to wash them, but so many other sheep were there before us that we brought them back, till after noon & then washed them. Also trimmed the balance of our lambs except two that escaped us. Meantime I went to Town and sold 8½ lbs. butter for $1.22, – 12 lbs. tallow for 60c. – And bought 3 lbs. barbed wire, 23c. – one hoe handle 10c. – 1 lb. salt, $1.50 – one cake yeast, 1c. and 25 pieces cards, 25c. – And the boys hauled home the balance of the unused fragments of the old fence north of Linton lane. Stephen & Elisha Cook on their way home from Fayette County, came and stayed all night here.

Washed sheep.

Shopping.

Stephen & Elisha Cook (boys) with us.

June 1st, Sunday. – Our friends departed. Some of the family attended meeting in town – My wife & I at Wampsburg. We dined & tied at R. F. Wales' and called a while at Marquis Johnson's.

at R. F. Wales'

Replanting.

2nd, We replanted corn in the orchard field.

3rd, We finished replanting the orchard field – finished our wire fence and braced the two ends of it – repaired other fences prepared wood, attended the stock, &c. Ground dry and hard.

Fence finished.

Time
Shopping.

4th – Then plowed awhile. I was gone to town where I sold 1 13/16 lbs butter 38c – 1½ [illegible] 60c – and bought 24 lbs. sugar, $2. – 6 lbs. prunes, 50c – medicine, $1.60 – Summer hat 75c. – and got John's watch from Lambs, leaving $2 for its repair. – Got a new bull tongue and some other blacksmith-work, 75c. After dinner, set John to mowing with one horse, tricing corn in the orchard field.

Corn plowing.

5th. I finished a lot of fence about the pasture fields, and did other jobs and after dinner started to Richmond to attend a meeting of the Representative Com. of Indiana Yearly meeting. Called at Sister Pauline's and paid her $1.50, and got my supper – then went on to town in Ruth Sutton's and staid all night.

$1.50 paid Pauline.

At Ruth Sutton's.

6th. Sunday. I drove on to Richard Cousel near Richmond. I paid toll from Eaton to the Indiana line, 1 back, 33c. –

At Richard Cousel's.

7th – Having had a pleasant sojourn with Richard & Hannah Cousel, & their dear sons, I drove into Richmond and put up my horse at Robert Furnas' – then attended a meeting of the Rep. Com. – then a meeting of the Com. to visit meetings & scattered Friends – then White Water Q. monthly Meeting – Afterwards another meeting of the visiting committee and a meeting of the Sub-Com. having charge of Philanthropic Labor and in the evening a Temperance meeting held under the care of the Yearly Meeting's Com. on Temperance. I dined at Wm. C. Starr's and staid all night at Robt. F. Furnas'.

At Richmond.
Rep. Com. met.
White Water Q. m.
Temperance m.
At W. C. Starr's
At R. F. Furnas'.

8th – Attended meetings at 11 A.M. & 8 P.M. – Meantime dined and visited at Noah Edwards'. Called also twice at Ezra Smith's but found no one at home. Lodged again at R. F. Furnas' – Last night I contributed 25c. to Temperance funds.

At Noah Edwards'.

9th, I came to Waynesville, – lodged at Pauline's. Paid 30c. toll – Richmond to Ohio line. Bought in Eaton, a hitch strap 25c. & lunch, 80c.

At mother's.

10th – Got home at 10 A.M. and found Rachel very sick, at

Rachel sick.

Home.

So I remained in the house with her. She has had violent attacks of bilious cramp colic, & the Dr. has been attending her several days — Dr. Hill. Fine. John has finished the first working of the orchard field. What considerable improving has been done in fields No. 3, — that they have set out 422 dozen potato plants, for which I am indebted to B. Leonard. That Harriet was at town last Saturday & Sun. — and that Bill got 600. worth of rice & lemons to day. Several neighbors called. Eli missed Monday & Tuesday from school, on acct. of his mother's sickness. Seth Leinton called while I was away & paid $3.— on Wednesday. I took Eli to school, and went to town & sold 3 lbs. butter for 100. — collected 35c. due from W. Tarpley, & bought of him 4 lb. tea 200. and got 200. worth of pinnies & 100. worth of peaches. — got 2 lbs. steak, 200. for which I gave him a credit. Left a washing at Mrs. Starks' for Caroline to do. Went across & planted Lima beans & the balance of the corn. John replanted corn till noon, then went to plowing in field No. 3.

A. W. Cadwallader tells now my wool. Andrew W. Cadwallader called, and engaged my wool, at 30c. per lb.

12th. John plowed till afternoon, & then hindered by rain. He looked after the stock and fences. Have trouble lately with Shab, & am now obliged to keep him in the stable, as he has suddenly become very touchy.

Sheep shearing. We arranged for sheep shearing, and got a few shorn.

13th. I borrowed a pair of shears, and set John to helping about the shearing. Had very much rain. John went twice to Starks' for the clothes, which were not ready the first trip. Washing fee, 75c., paid.

14th. John & I sheared sheep. Dr. Hill made his last visit to pay sick wife for the present. Thinks further visits unnecessary. He got in acct. 4 lbs. bullet, 75c & a lime can to be filled with lard.

15th. The boys went to Sunday school & meeting. I staid with Rachel.

Charles & Etta, Hugh Molloy & family, Shock all shorn. Charles & Etta came & made us a visit. Also Hugh Molloy & family. Also Mrs. Peter Brown & daughter. I early in the morning fed, & finished the lambs. Sheared the lamb remaining.

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June 11th. John is 20 years old. I tied the bull, Shab, up to Reed's Shop, & went thence to town & got a pair of balls, or knobs, to put on his horns, & a line to stretch from each knob to the ring in his nose, & a pinlet to bore holes in his horns, through which and the knobs the wires pass. The whole cost 25c. & Reed charged me 15c. for assisting me to put them in place. This to prevent Shab from burning fences down — a thing which he has lately learned to do. Ida also went to town on errands for herself, & got 12 lemons in all, 25c. — John finished plowing over hill No. 3. and in the afternoon I hoed corn near the gate of field No. 3

Expedients to prevent Shab from jumping (p. 90.)

C. S. Wells Washing for us.

Mrs. Wells came and helped us over washing, for which I gave her 1 bud, of potatoes & fifty cents. Ida went to town about her own affairs & stuck to Dr. Hill 26 lbs. lard, on acct. — Eli brought us from Wm. Morgan 68c. worth of beef. John plowed in the orchard field. I worked Prince with a single line — plowed the potatoes, beans & pop corn in field No. 3, and plowed some in No. 7 hoed corn, pd. Reto since & did other jobs while Ida was away. John & Grace went to church.

36 lbs. lard to Dr. Hill.

Worked Prince with single line

1884 June 12th. John continued his cleaning after hoeing all & me pen the boar in a high pale pen near the thicket. I sawed wood and did some other jobs then went to preparative meeting and while Bushrod Singleton was putting low shoes on Prince, for which he charged me $1.20, I dined and visited at Margaret Johnson's. After I got home I resumed plowing, with Prince, field 7 — Rachel is not so well as for the last two days before this.

Put boar in pen.

Preparative m.

Prince shoes $1.20.

13th. I plowed corn except while Ida had Prince to take her to an entertainment at the College, & in that interval I hoed corn. John finished plowing the 2nd time, the orchard field. And began No. 3 — Mrs. James Williams called to see Rachel.

14th. Ida attended the commencement exercises at College, the graduating class consists of the following persons. John B.

College Graduates.

Home

Poells, Thomas R. Perry, Louisa Moore, Maria Kirk, Sarronia Smith, Anna Henshaw, & Elizabeth Shriner. In her absence I hoed corn, — Mrs resumed labor, — who stowed with the double team. Anetta Jones came home with Zea and stays till evening.

Cutting pr. John & me.

2 15th — Saturday. John & I went to town where I got material for summer pants, & got them cut out, for all which I owe W.H. Harrison $14. — Got boots & shoes for John $2.75 & 130. — and credited W.H. Barnett a full suit of clothes for him $15, & of Hall & Fifer for him, in cash, a pair of prem shoes $2.10, and of Bill Morgan on acct. $4.61 & 1.60. After dinner John helped till finish the 2nd plowing of corn in fields No. 1 & 3, & my time will visitors as never had before — Uncle Reuben Menger and his friend Jacob Herring from Ohio. — Jacob is the father in law of cousin Harris Menger's daughter. Uncle Reuben will be 90 years old next Oct. 8th. — Towards eve came Mr. Nukes & got 3½ lbs. pork, 30c.

Uncle Reuben Menger & Jacob Herring visit us — Uncle 90 yrs. old.

Elsey Jenkins died (See 24th)

2 16th — Wife & I took a ride without visitors, about the streets of Washington, and after dinner they & father went to Home.

Rachel quite ill.

2 17th — Rachel was not near so well to day, & had to be doctored — mustard on stomach, wrung out of hot water, and feet in hot water. So violent distress did not occur. Afternoon I went to town and sold 3½ lbs. butter, 42c. — & bought an iron chain, rubber & tubing to fix the pump in the house cistern, and in the evening fixed it — the old chain & tube having worn out. John plowed.

Elsey Jenkins buried at Center.

2 18th Rachel mending. — To keep the Ram & Ewes separate I turned him in with the day cattle. Mr. Thos. A. Powers got a cow to Hab, by the season & sold her. — I attended the funeral of Elsey Jenkins, of Harveysburg. She was buried at Center. — Died at 2 P.M., the 22nd from paralysis which attacked her at ½ P.M. the 19th inst.

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While I was gone John finished the 2nd working of the corn and potatoes in field No. 3 — After prayer I helped him set 2 shots in the 2nd plowing of the orchard piece, & then went to hoeing corn in field No. 7. Abel has lost the skin from [illegible] 1 shot in his spine. Oh, I could not take the use of, or suffering water to touch us, on Acct. of his [illegible] & the [illegible] of his tongue.

22 Wed. Sabbath Day. This after clear — I went to Monthly meeting held at Portland and met part of the Committee appointed to assist me at writing & recording the minutes of the Quarterly meeting — read them over and noted amendments and left them with Joel Lessons, who is to copy them. Then I went out to Elisa Robbins and spend Sabbath to his station, but she was not in season. — Got home late. John plows corn till hindered by rain.

Monthly m.

23 We. Worked some in the garden and in field No. 7 — planted after it got dry enough. I took two sacks of wheat to mill and exchanged it for flour. Bought 6 lbs. prunes 50c. — and got on Mrs. A. Wes. Bk. 12 lbs. at 26c. — Mill Wednesday morning and got home 1 P.M. I paid 50c. on it — balance to be paid in. I delivered the wool in Wilmington next Tuesday week. — Our graduating exercises of Wilmington High School commencement at night — The graduates are — Rosie Pearson, Charles W. Martin, Russell Whinery, Alice Crane, Minnie E. Hire, Lafon S. Lovish, Minnie Warren, W. Harry Speare, Herman J. Speare, Robert E. Owens and Jessie T. Owens, — as I copy the names from the printed programme. I got the washing from Mrs. Jackson, 75c.

Milling

$10 or more.

High school graduates.

Town school ann. 2 Th. Oh! all will not session school in the morning. I bought our new, purchased manner — the short finger bar which is to be exchanged for a longer one. This while Eli threw manure out of the barn shed, I took my wagon to Wilmington for repairs. On my return I found Scott Jones & his wife and his mother visiting. After their departure Eli went to plowing corn

Town school ann.

Scott Jones & wife & mother visit us.

June in field No. 7, and I started hoeing there. [illegible]

Paid some debts.

At town I paid my debt at Fitz's, $2.10 to Hewson $1.30. At night we went to hear James R. Murdoch at the entertainment of the High School Alumni. It was a very fine show, expensive to see, & he actually has made lots of money. Spending money.

Clover cutting

2 This a Sunday. Cut some hill of hoeing, & then went to cutting clover. John finished the third plowing of the orchard hill, and came to dinner. Finished cleaning out the shed below the barn, and milked cows, and in the eve took 2 lbs. butter to Sons 50c. & 1 lb. to Lane, 30c. — besides which Sons paid me 75c. old acct. & I sold to Jackson of Lake 50c. Emory Lease called, sold Rachel a pair of shears, $1.4 and took 1 lb. butter, 15c. —

Dinner at Wm. Tomlinson's

2 We started on meeting at Harvesting and came thence to Joshua Tomlinson's where I met all my family (but John) and other friends and dined, and visited till evening. Eli came to move in the morning till he got about half the clover out. Cousin Paul Tomlinson delivered a Temperance lecture at the school house in the afternoon, and, with his wife, came and tarried with us.

Paul Tomlinson.

3 We finished cutting the clover till after nine o'clock (when Eli & Lydia departed), while John & Eli plowed corn. Then I went to raking hay and John went and got the rope from the shop and Eli shaped posts for hay landing. After dinner we hauled in three large loads of hay.

3 large loads hay.

July 1st. Tuesday. We finished the third plowing of lots No. 7 — hoed some, cut some clover, hauled in a small load, had some rained on in windrow & cock — mowed grass No. from beside most of our hedges, & I did something at trimming some hedge. Calvin Cook hired out a cow with Mab above half a day. Nettie Jackson came to help awhile about the work.

"Nettie" Jackson came to work

2 We went to town 1 lb. butter to town 21c., and got medicine for Rachel 15c., 1 cake crust 20c. — and brought home the binder — & finding it hamered, we worked some in the clover hay, trimmed some hedges, had some

Brought home a "wind binder"

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corn and hoeing some. After supper I again went to town and sold 2½ lbs. butter and set $1.55 in cash & 900. in hog profit. Brought home a 320 truck on which to transport the binder from place to place.

$20 Truck bought.

3rd. Finished hoeing the intervening rows of corn in hay, & started up the binder. Jerome & Jack went out to his lands on assisting us at Mapes' and staying on the homestead. Day before had a call to Ada.

6th head of clover.

Binder set up

4th. Cutting wet 2 oats for new damp. Spent the week, mending harness, repairing the V.C. and the boys blew candles in evening, on a trial to assume wheat harness. Sold 2 fat cattle. John Cline's opening made us a short visit.

Wheat harness.

John Curtis.

5th. Finished the balance of our clover hay and water in our wheat harness. 320 lbs. butter to Crane & to Stone, & got 300. from each. Paid Dr. Dr. Jackson in full for rent, 320.

Clover hay gathered in.

6th, Drove to Waynesville to meeting and at Pauline. Called to see Mrs. Cline on meeting business. Was home brought Mother and Pauline home. Mother and Pauline did not see Mrs. Cline at Longin Marvel's. Heard of Stephanie & Hudson was at home. Heard.

At Waynesville.

Mother and Pauline came.

John has recent scrotal hernia.

7th. John took butter to town & sold for 20 cents, and used 40. to finish paying for tobacco leaves. He bought in from Mapes, on acct. 5 lbs. hog meat and used $1 to pay for tooth & medical advice. He finished cutting wheat in pile No. 6. Henrietta got home, returned to work.

John Thus's medical advice in town.

8th, Stacking up wheat — There were 199 lbs. of clean wool and 20 lbs. of inferior, & became to $62.70 — & received balance of the pay $33.30 — Sold 5 fat hogs, all lard, 300. and paid Dr. Dr. Jackson in full, $11.00 — Paid Taylor & Stacks $7.00 and Dr. Dr. Jackson $12. the latter in full for John's scrotal hernia. Other men have finished.

219 lbs. wool sold $62.70 - $10.33.70

$11.00 paid to Dr. Jackson.

$7.00 to Taylor & Stacks.

$15. to Dr. Jackson.

9th. We finished wheat harvest, have cut for all the homestead planned

1884, July. Sarah Owen died — See 14th inst.

[illegible] paper [illegible] for [illegible], &c. [illegible] to Chicago, Burlington & Quincy [illegible] visiting Alpha the last two days.—

Search of field Records.

11th, Sunday. [illegible] Hinshaw, and was looking over the records of Alamo monthly meeting to post myself in order to an enumeration of the members of our society in the limits of the Centre & Bull creek monthly meetings. The boys plowed corn & I did the usual visiting & school & went to Jones' on a visit, and brought them back again at night. Hanford Pennington sent 50 c. 4 qt & 8 lbs. pork.

Gathering of Jonesters

Austin Jones & sister, John Henrich & Neville Foster, and Annie Mitchell & brother spent the evening on Jonesters.

Hedge trimming

11th. Some of our cattle knocked down our fence in the night & let them out so that lately we are continually turned. Can't tell which it is. The boys plowed — laid by field No. 3. Began the 4th plowing of the orchard field. After repairing fence I went to trimming hedge. Called at Leonard's. Our women folks visited at Henry Snowden's. Henry paid me $2 for calf & shob. Isaac W. Moore's son got the balance of Chas. oats, I paid 63 c. in full.

$8 for wagon repairs

12th — John plowed most of the day. I did little more & then weeded the sweet potatoes. I trimmed hedge till dinner & did some chores, and then went to Hart's shop and paid $8 in full for repairs to wagon and mending harness belt — thence to town and delivered butter to Stone & Crane — 2 lbs. to each — 64 c. — Thence to New Vienna and called at Chas. Gordon's where I put up my horse & left a note for Charles. Rachel paid Russell Jackson $1 for shoe nickel silk.

At New Vienna.

Pet calf.

Owen Coy has a young spotted calf, male.

Sarah Owen buried — See 14th

Clear Creek meeting.

13th — Called again at Charles Gordon's. Also called at Elias Hall's. Attended meeting at Liberty town where I had a few words to say — went to Edward Hallowell's to dinner, in company with Elias Hallowell's family, and in the eve came to Thomas Jones' and put up for the night. My work was to obtain information of our members and the number of them.

At Thomas Jones'

Society Statistics

July 11th Monday. I went by Thomas Jones' after breakfast I came to Chas. O. Johnson's & called at my son's a few minutes. Thence to Martinsville and called at Christopher Johnson's. Thence to Dayton Townsend's then back to Martinsville and called at Hannah Jackson's. Did not see Hannah, but got necessary information from her daughter Lydia. Then to Livingston and got about 24 lb. of T.C. It cost it home with me. Found all moving, & John hoeing corn. I mowed a little with the scythe and stacked the hay in lot No. 6. Learned that Rachel & Ida attended yesterday the funeral of Sara Cheney who died on the 9th inst. And that Rachel paid Henrietta Jackson $1. last Saturday, in full. The cota is here again this week. Dry weather.

Haying. 13th. We worked at haying all day — & hauled in three large loads. Rachel & Ida went to Henricks. Mga went to visit Retta Jones, & staid all night.

Wheat hauling. Preparative meeting. Mother went home. Edith Butterworth. 14th. We mowed along some of the fences, and in some of the hollows — got in one more load of hay and a load of wheat, and plowed more corn. Mother went with me to preparative meeting, and process afterwards home. I met with cousin Edith Butterworth at meeting and took her to Samuel Welch's — came thence to cousin Margaret Johnson's and dined, and on my way home called to see Sarah (Carroll) Housefelt, for information about Jim.

Jail & Dermott. 17th. John finished the 4th plowing of the orchard field, had come and helped Ell & me mow and wheat — & which we hauled over four loads & some hay.

Shopping. Ida's silk dress. 18th. Jim Ellis & Dermott came & helped us. John helped us and cut weeds, & helped Jim cut weeds out of the corn. Rachel & Ida went to town and sold 4 lb. butter, 72c. and bought a buggy whip 30c. 2 [illegible] chimneys, 75c. — 6 lb. prunes 30c. and baking powder 10c. — They got Ida a silk dress.

Wheat all hauled. 19th. Jim helped us mow till dinner, & then I paid him $1.50 in full. Got R. Leonard & his man, one at a time, to help unload wheat in the afternoon. Got done hauling. Rachel having made a dress and bonnet for Henrietta, paid her 25c. balance for this week's help.

July 20th, Sunday. I went over to Hezekiah Stitt's to ask 'bout his aunt Martha Davis & her children who are members of our Society of Friends. Then went to Grove meeting, then to Sister Pauline's to dinner, heard a temperance speech in the afternoon by Wm. Baxter, of Richmond, Ind. and another at night at Haworth's by the same speaker. Hoeing horse in the stable & stable during the latter speech.

Wm. Baxter spoke on Temperance.

21st. The boys were most of the day helping B. Leonard in his oats harvest. I trimmed hedge till noon. After that was arranging the list of members of Grove preparative meeting so far as I have got them gathered together. Near night I prepared wood. O. E. Snowden borrowed my wagon a while to haul wheat. Ida went to town about her own affairs, & got 50c. worth of yeast for us.

22nd. I then cut some weeds in field No. 3 & took Prince to Reed's and got a shovel, and helped hand in a small load of hay, which we cut along fences & hollows in field 3, where we also cradled and bound a swath of oats to open the way for starting the binder. I also finished the hedge trimming.

Oats cutting

Hedge all trimmed.

23rd. I attended monthly meeting at Waynesville, where we had the company of Ann Packer. Martha Johnson accompanied me from Haworth's both ways, & back, and we dined at Sister Pauline's.

Monthly m.

Ann Packer.

24th. We cut our oats and put it in shock, and got in a small load of hay. Ida is working at Henricks these days making a silk dress for herself, & helping Mrs. Henrik.

Oats cut.

25th. Eli & his mother sold 40lb. butter, 6½c. — bought some goods on credit and Eli got two teeth extracted. Meantime John & I marked out 37 young hogs & castrated the boars among them. We cut the grass around the fence of the south half of field No. 1, & hauled in as much as got dry. John was sick in the afternoon. Geo. Hinton had a run on us. (This grandfather's lots. here to Abl. — a room.

37 young hogs.

26th. We had a fine rain in the afternoon, and another at 10 o'clock at night — greatly needed. John did nothing. Eli hoed.

Acceptable rain.

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corn and mended the stable floor. I cut weeds in the cow pasture.

27th, Sunday. Rachel and Alpa and John were at meeting in town, not Harvesting. I went to Eli John Blades and to dinner, and staid till morning. He and I saw the state overseers of Cane Separation meeting, and we considered and discussed our duties. I walked at C. E. Snowden's and at night.

28th. C. E. Snowden came early and borrowed $1. (to pay Geo. Jones, I think) Much of the day was very rainy, & none of us did much, other than read and write. The boys went to town, & Eli got a tooth filled, on credit.- They sold 2 or 3 lbs. butter for 38c. and John used 20c. getting his hair cut.

Chas. & Letta.

29th. Very rainy. Rachel & John went to New Vienna, and brought Charles & Letta home with them. Eli & I were mostly killing weeds. Rachel brought two steaks from Meyers. 50c. or out.

30th. Took Charles to town on his way to Cincinnati to attend a Phiteographer's convention. Bought 25 postal cards, 25c.- Sent $10 for dress to Teasdale's dye house to be cleaned & dyed. Paying 25c. express on same. Came home and helped Eli in the hay. We also dug our early potatoes, and prepared the ground, & mine ground adjoining, and sowed turnip seed.

Dress to be dyed.

Sowed turnips.

C. E. Snowden returned the $1 he had borrowed. I borrowed $50 of Henry T. Snowden & gave my 60 day note, with interest.

$50 from H. T. Snowden.

31st. I gave John $30. I took him to the depot, and he took cars for Walla Walla, Washington Territory. Says he wants to get so far away he can never come back. He is of no account at home, one more was. We got up a load of wood and worked more in the hay. At night Eli, Letta & I went to the Depot & brought Charles home, on his arrival from Cincinnati. He, Eli, bought a new whet stone, 50c.- & 4 lbs. butter to mend the hay rigging with, 100. C. E. Snowden sent me 100.- balance owed.

$30 to John — he went away.

August 1st, Friday. In finishing the repair of the hay rigging and worked at haying. I went to town & saw & met Irvin, who has come home for a vacation. He brought Nellie Hague with him, for a visit with Alpa. Rachel took Chas. & Letta home. I delivered 4 lbs. butter to Irvin & Crane, on acct.

Irvin came.

Nellie Hague.

Chas. & Letta went home.

Yesterday Rachel got 75c. of Mrs. Brown, for vinegar and lard.

August 2nd. We got in the last of our hay. Rachel paid Nellie Jackson $2 for work (last week & this), & went to town and got 3½ lbs. hay, in all. I bought calico, 15½c. 3c.

Hay all in.

3rd, Sunday. I was at Grove meeting & called a few minutes to see cousin Mary Ann Johnson, who is quite ill. Rachel & Ida were at Center meeting in the afternoon. Austin Jones and Allen Snowden were with our children, playing ~~croquet~~ croquet.

Hauled oats.

4th, We reconstructed the platform over the threshing floor and hauled in and mowed away our oats.

Aimer Armstrong.

5th. Aimer Armstrong came over and spent the day with our boys, reticulating. I mowed the nettlish out of the fence corner South of field No. 6. prepared a geometry of wood & spent some of my time with the boys. Alban Owen called, trying to sell a patent smoothing iron. Ida went & helped Susan Leonard - cooking &c. for threshers.

Boys go to Highland County.

6th. Our boys & Armstrong started early to visit the caves & hill Co. of Highland Co, proposing to take Geo. Austin & Frank Blair with them. I put away a lot of lumber and tools, split up some old rotten posts for wood, cut weeds & bushes, &c. Nellie Webster & Polly Welch, Martha Morgan and Ali Sparks came on a visit. In the afternoon they with Rachel & me, called at C. C. Snowden's a while. Martha Morgan left before supper, and the rest afterwards. Myra Linton was here a while, & old Joshua Hadley called to see Web. & Polly, & staid to supper with us. A day or two ago Morin lent us 30c. & today he left $42 in my care.

Web. Welch & others.

Joshua Hadley.

Helped Hartland thresh.

7th. I took my team & hauled wheat at C. F. Hartland's threshing. Got home about half past 1 o'clock, and afterward repaired some fence, & hauled the nettlish I had mowed out of the fence corner South of field No. 6, & stood it in washes in the same field. Received $1 from Col. Hendrick for calf of Hab. C. F. Hartland's cow came to the bull at night. Nellie Hague & Myra visited at B. F. Jones'.

August 8th, Friday. I went & helped Th. [illegible] one
Helped H. A. Snowden thresh oats — third of the day. We mow little grass, which took from time
to time, after which they out weeds in the cow pasture.

$600 borrowed. I went to widow Snowden's and borrowed $600 giving my
notes all with usual interest, and running 18 months on
$300 & under 6 months, and in that case payable on demand —
one to Joseph Hockney for $300 — one to Rebecca Jane Hack
ney for $200, and one to Rebecca Jane McKinney for $100. I paid
back to Swain $2.00 of his money and went to town & paid Far-
$269.27 to Farquhar & Starkey — binding reaper, mower, &c. quhar & Starkey $269.27 in full for reaper (with binder) and mower,
and twine & chain for one pump, & for a bell ring. (except $1.
(See 12th inst.)
yet to be paid to correct a mistake, & make up the full $269.27). A
I also bought a golden & silver watch $22 and then went to
$130 to Pauline Waynesville & paid Pauline $130. — (See acct book, pg. 69). I
lodged at Pauline's. {Rachel was at Dover Temperance meeting,
and got of Morgan $400, worth of beef.

Quarterly m. at Stephen Cook's. Brown thrashed. (see 10th.) 9th. Attended Quarterly meeting — dined at Pauline's, and
in the eve. rode out to Stephen Cook's, and stood all night.
(Rachel got of Swain & paid Hennetta Stewart, on her wat
10th. Attended meeting again at Waynesville, dined at Pauline's,
and as I came home afterwards, called to see sick cousin Marga-
ret Johnson. I left home in the eve. also — having been all
night & till late this after noon at New Vienna where he got Swain
[illegible] Nellie Hope. He helped Brown (on the Dudrick farm)
11 [illegible] yesterday. I learn that David Sanders — related to me
David Sanders buried through the Clutts & Moormans — and late treasurer of Clinton
County was buried to day — died of consumption.

Chris. Nelson thrashed 3 11th — We helped Christopher Nelson thrash about two thirds
of the day, then helped me mow weeds — Got done cutting
those in the cow pasture & moved into corn fields west of
the house.

Fencing 12th — We commenced fixing up fences to properly separate our prem-
ises from the D. Snowdens, near the new water gate below

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Line fence, how divided H. A. Snowden & me.

our woods — He, Henry A. Snowden having finally concluded to keep up the wash gate there, and the fence north of it to the "Linton" lane & I the fence south to Jones' corner. Eli also did something at assisting about the drain mouth in field No. 6. After dinner I went to town and paid Fagan bros & Sparks the remaining dollar mentioned on the 8th inst. & bought 6 lbs. wire $3.04, 1 lb. staples, 10c. 6 lead pencils, 20c. and $2's worth of sugar. Also paid a Dry goods acct. at Cartwright's, $29.62 — an acct. at Crane & Irons $1.45, and an acct. at B. Fagan's of $1.43 — Also paid Dr. Webb's acct. of $1½ for filling tooth for Eli. — Also collected 50c. due for butter, from Crane and Irons. Mary (Snowden) Berry is seriously ill — having had within a few days several hemorrhages of the lungs. Ida visited her. Rachel called on Sarah Ann Linton who has also been quite ill. Susan Leonard called to see Rachel. At Daylight James Williams called for Rachel to attend his wife at the birth of a 4th daughter, 18y. and 4 days younger than the last previous child, who is already the mother of a 6 months old baby.

Barbed wire, 50.

$29.62 to Cartwright's.

Mary Berry has lung hemorrhages

Sarah Ann Linton ill.

4th daughter to Jas. Williams

13th, Wednesday. We worked all day at building and repairing fences mostly near Henry Snowden's wash gate. Ida went down at noon, met Myra & Nellie Hague, & brought them home. She got $1's worth of white sugar, on credit.

14th — We worked all day at our fences, save that Eli took my daughters & Nellie Hague to the fair in the forenoon, & went for them again in the eve. At the first trip he went on to Morgan's meat shop, to get some beef, but failed — the shop being closed. Our bull has lately become very unruly — treacherous — & we have to stall him.

15th. Our girls and women all attended the fair. Eli and I finished fencing near H. A. Snowden's water gate, both sides of the creek. B. S. Snow & wife, & Melissa Wilgus called at night.

August 1. John Kersey had a cow to Abel.

16th Saturday. Wm. Brown hired a third cow to Abel. We turned out hogs into the woods & field No. 8, & turned one day cattle into [illegible] pasture with bull, their last pasture being in No. 7. We

Hot & dry. picked peas, till near dinner, & after that did our little chores, the weather being so hot & dry we did not feel like work. In the afternoon came Abel & Lotta with Lucretia Miller & Irvin, for a visit. I

Abel, Etta & others. Erysipelas. have a very sore foot, perhaps a sort of boil, perhaps erysipelas. It began a week ago, & is now getting much worse. Got beef, 22c.

17th My foot is very lame, & swollen. We spent the day with our visitors.

18th Returned to Irvin cash, $3 — Check to Dr. Wayne, $15 and check to himself $10, & to square accts. in full, credited him on his note with $15.25 — I took Irvin & Nellie Hague to the Depot, & they departed for Columbus. Irvin goes now into the employ of the Columbus Gas Co.

Settlement with Irvin

Irvin goes to work for the Columbus Gas Co.

19th Foot no better. I spent the day writing letters mostly — a long one to Sister Ruthanna. Eli finished pulling "bitter print" weeds out of corn in No. 7. In the eve he went to town and got 350 worth of beef. Rachel is by no means well.

Letter to Ruth.

Rachel not well.

20th — Notwithstanding my lame foot, I rode to Preparative meeting. Dined at cousin Harvey Johnson's, & then on home or two at Thomas M. Wales'. Got Bushrod Singleton to put 4 shoes on Rocky Ohio — and tire the tires on two wheels of the buggy. & for the latter job gave him $1.— Eli hauled manure into field No. 6, & spread it on slows where the grass failed to catch.

Preparative mtg.

Buggy tire outs.

Manure Hauling.

21st — I wrote letters to Sister Martha, to Rev. T. Nichols and to Irvin, and

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Road working.

reading, and other writing. Sold 5 lb. pork to Stokes, 3 oz. & 3 lbs. to H. Pennington for a little price. Eli worked the roads, till stopped by rain at the middle of the afternoon. — I counted up what I owe mother on book with Compound interest, and found the amount $245.73 to settle which I made out five equal notes, each for $49.15, all payable Oct. 20. 1884 — which I deem equitable, i.e. that all my indebtedness to mother, the various items with interest, $245.73 at said date interest being compounded as aforesaid. — At least that is near the proper quotation time. Heavy rain at night.

Five $49.15 notes to mother due Oct. 20. 1884 — total $245.73

22nd — Friday. Another good rain. My foot still much disabled. Eli mended cow manger, and cut weeds around field No. 4. I spent the day reading & writing, & in uprooting plantain. Rachel and Ida went to town & at High McCoys — they got 18 envelopes, 40c. Wheat, starch & Bunny, 70c — & bonnet strings 70c. —

23rd. Eli finished working road tax of Paulina & me. ($2.06 for P. & $2.67 for me.) I was too poorly to do much. Paid Henrietta $1. in full.

Road tax, $4.73 for Paulina & me.

24th — I called at E. E. Snowden's. His daughter Mary Stile has hemorrhages. Attended Grove meeting called at Margaret Johnson's and found Martha Pipinger got to the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' home, where she has received the appointment of Matron, in one department. Went to Zepheniah Underwoods to dine & visited till eve. Had lectures announced for next Sunday at Center & Oakland for Paul Tomlinson he preparing to show the deleterious effects of Alcohol by pictures of the human stomach under its influence

Martha Johnson to be matron at one Soldiers' Orphans' home, C. S. O. H.

Paul Tomlinson to lecture

25th We hauled manure onto the poor and wathey places in field No. 6. B. Leonard called & engaged to take work on our pike after tomorrow, he having been made superintendent of its repair — this fall. William Brown had another cow to Ab. 6.

26th — I spaded up, manured and prepared a bed for strawberries, & Ida went to town & got some plants of Mrs. Austin, & Rachel set them out in the eve. Ida got a screen door & carpet tacks, 10c.

Straw berries planted.

August 27. Working pike. Eli hauled manure till noon, & then we left me, with our team and scraper to work on our turnpike, under B. Stanard, who is the year Superintendent of repairs on it. Daughter visited Jones' folks.

28th Wednesday. Eli again works on the pike with the teams. After doing a few chores, I went to monthly meeting at Haverstraw — then went and paid Bushrod Singleton $1. acct. for setting five buggy tires — thence to Zephaniah Underwood's to promote harmony between him and his tenant — his reading son, David Underwood. Got home at night. Eli delivered 10 lbs. pork to widow Davis & got $1. for it. — Wm. Bullenwith died — see 28th.

Monthly meeting. Peacemaking. Uncle William Bullenwith died.

28th — Opened with rain, which continued at intervals all day. I was reading and writing — much of the time attending to and arranging matters as overseer of Grove Preparative meeting. There was an ice cream supper here at night & numerous young folks present. I hired 15 lbs. ice to help in the ice. Joshua Irwin called & informed that uncle Wm. Bullenwith died last night.

Ice cream supper.

29th — Eli picked a lot of pears. I took the remnant of barbed wire back to Haight & Starr's & got $1.90 for it. Thence to Wells — Took 7 wires & waste. Jack Marble to Lefferd's, & he got one of them done so I could bring it home with me — Filed my acct. against Wm. H. Morgan with his assignee, having paid 10c. for its verification. Looked for some suitable lumber for gates, but found none to please me. Examined records a little in regard to title of our Wilmington meeting house property. Got a book on big sycamore tree 10c. — Preacher Lovell & wife & three sons visited our folks.

Morgan's acct. left with his assignee. J. H. Seeley, wife, & 3 sons, visited.

30th — Eli & the team are working on the pike again. I went to Manorville to attend the funeral of uncle Wm., but, as paid composition having set in the family were compelled to bury him before we got there. However, there was a meeting at the house & I spoke to it by Malvina Nicholson, Benjamin Hopkins, Seth C. Linton & Cousin Rachel Hadley. I remained with the family till after dinner. Then made calls at J. M. Davis's & uncle Thomas'.

At uncle William's funeral. Speakers at funeral.

Sep. and got home at bed time - R.R. fare, $1.70.

31st, Sunday. Attended Sunday schools at Center & Oakland and meeting at the former place. - Meanwhile, Aired, visit cousin Lind Tomlinson & his wife, at Wm. H. Wardsall's. Paul gave temperance lessons after each school. The & his wife came to our house to put up for the night. - Rachel & Ida were at Methodist meeting. Belle Nelson & Anderson's little girl were here, & Myra went with them to Nelson's to make a visit.

(Paul Tomlinson's Temperance lessons.)

September 1st, Monday. Eli finished picking pears, while Rachel and I went to town, where I bought neck tie 30c. - flower pot 15c. - blacking 25c. - pr. stockings, 100. - pr. gloves, 250. - 6 Jelly glasses, 250. pr. Spring spectacles, 750. - and I got my second wood saw from Marbles, paying 40c. for dressing, bot. and got one of my shoes and one of Ida's mended, 150. - Afternoon Eli again worked on the turnpike - Making in all ½ day for me & three full days for him & the team, in all $9.75 earned. I went back to town and looked further after the sale of our rights in Wilmington meeting property.

(Statement of Turnpike work.)

2nd Rachel went away with R. Seaman, to visit in Springfield and Columbus, & attend the state fair. I prepared a little wood but was too poorly to do much - called at Rachel G. Snowden's. Jacob and Thomas Pugh, and the latter's son Mason, & son-in-law Mr. White, called & took supper with us, having been in various parts of this county looking at stock.

(Rachel started to Springfield and Columbus.)

(Thos. Pugh & Mr. White to supper.)

Illness. 3rd I was still more poorly, and kept house, - in bed part of the time.

More illness. 4th Still worse - mostly in bed - back ache & distress in stomach and bowels.

5th Still very poorly. Eli went to meet Rachel who came home via Lancaster. She reports, that she visited our old neighbor Emma (Seaman) Fox & Russia (Nutt) Tuttle in Springfield

(Rachel got home.)

September. The she got a round trip ticket thence to Columbus, O.— but concluding to stay longer than Leonard, left the return ticket with Irwin for sale. She paid 50c. street car fare, and she visited Irwin, and Warner Hague's family, and Scotty Jones' family. Her R.R. fare home was $, which Irwin paid with her money.

6th. Saturday. Eli got two shoes set on Prince, at Reed's, on credit— was at town & inquired about the county some for a man to work for us. It was very poorly indeed.— I paid the mail carrier 25c. for bringing out one mail for one mo.—

Very poorly.

7th. Slightly better but still mostly in bed. Rhoda Hockett and Matilda Drummond called to see us, took dinner, & visited till near 5 o'clock. Robert Mitchell's young folks called—

Rhoda Hockett & Matilda Drummond.

8th. Cora Anderson began teaching our district school. Myra went, & will attend. Eli began attending the Wilmington High School which opened to day. Rachel assisted various ones near and took 5 lbs. to town & sold them for $3.82.— She bought 2 slate pencils, 20.— 12 tablets 75c.— 11 lb. coffee 18c.— 26 1/16 lbs. sugar, $2.04, and, on credit, 200. worth of beef of Rudduck.— Hanford Torrington got 5 lb. of pork of us, 50c.— Rachel delivered to Co. H. Jones a crock of butter at 25c. per lb.— gross weight 5 3/4 lbs. She brought Eli home, & also one James Stump, late of Iroquois County, Illinois where he arrived to day.— He set in to work for me for a while at such wages as he shall seem entitled to, if he suits, and we can agree upon terms, may remain by the year. He will be 21 years old! Had some trouble with pips in corn.

Cora Anderson begun teaching.

Eli at High school.

$3.82 for Pearl.

Shopping.

Jal. Stump.

9th. Jal. hauled manure, & had more trouble with the pips. It was hardly so well as yesterday, but cut and peeled pears. Ida took 1/2 bu. of apples to widow Davis, & sold the 200. she got for them, paid Rudduck 200. due for beef. She gave John Harrell some apples in return for a few pictures of Rachel from the old negative. B. Leonard & wife called at night. He paid me for road work $9.75, & for 2 of Mack's calves (for $18.18 potatoes planted) $2.86.

$12.61 from Leonard.

September 10th, Wednesday. James cut our seed clover, hauled a load of manure, and a load of wood. I still suffer, but am better.

Seed clover cut.

Some potatoes dug.

11th Thursday — Jas dug a spring wagon load of potatoes, & hauled up a little more wood. I took Edi to school. Perfected agreements for the sale of balance of our rights — Friends' rights — to meeting house lot at Wilmington, and drafted a deed for the part sold to James Fisher. — (Said Underwood & Caroline his wife, and one of their little boys called, fed their team, & dined with us. I got 540. worth of beef and got Olney's Geometry & Trigonometry for Edi. $2.

D. Underwood.

Olney's Geometry, $2.—

12th — I had to haul the rails from the new fence in field No. 1 to mill & split them at right out of the hill in field No. 3 & so following the ways into the bottom corn stave. Then I took Edi to school and mailed my letter to Jonas, Varney & Eder and Co. Dell worked with the seeds for our Wilmington meeting & fixed them, as Trustees, to send to and return to me. Rachel and Ida attended the Prep meeting in the afternoon. Jesse Co. bought pipes and stamps, and bought a nickle cased watch for $1.5. In the eve came Irene Popenoe and Elizabeth Moon, and staid all night with us. They are from from Rachel's old neighborhood and are here to attend the Baptist Association.

Wilmington meeting lot to be deeded away.

New watch, $1.50.

Irene Popenoe & Elizabeth Moon.

13th — We got the hop fence built, and fixed pipes to convey water through it for the hops to drink, and wallow in. Rachel & Ida attended the Baptist Association. The ladies aforesaid came to supper again, as also two young gentlemen from the same neighborhood, viz: John Poff and David Beckner, a youth who has been some years with Joseph Wilson. Rachel bought baking powder, 10c., bread 25c. & paid 40c. stable bill. — She got some beef of Ruddock, on credit.

John Poff and David Beckner.

14th I attended Grove meeting, called at Margaret Johnson's and at Elihu Underwood's, & spent two or three hours at Joseph Underwood's. Rachel & Ida were at Town meeting. John Poff and David Beckner dined here, and Jacob Wilson & his wife hoped him.

at Underwoods &c.

Jacob Wilson & wife.

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September 15th. Monday. James hauled manure into the garden and raked up all that was fit, of the sod clover. A good deal of the grass had so little on that we could not rake it. I

Borrowed $84.— borrowed $84 of R. J. Hockney, giving my note with interest— due at Christmas, or sooner if demanded. Took two sacks of wheat to mill & exchanged for flour. Our women attended the closing session of the Baptist association. Thone Pepence and Elizabeth Moon dined with us again, on their

Misses Pepence & Moon again } way home. We turned our fattening hogs in the corn.

Turned hogs in corn. Rachel got a new shoe put on Prince, & mended Lowe Reed 55c.

16th. We finished manuring the garden and hauled in and

Trampled clover seed. trampled off our clover seed. Then cut a path through the corn to the orchard — cut & shocked up three rows of corn. I let Tolie have $5c of spending money for his expenses at school. Wm. Brown had another cow — heifer, to Thob.

17th. Sat picked up apples preparatory to cider making. I went to Elihu Mathews, by arrangement for us, as overseers to visit Levi

Overseers visits Levi Jessup. } Jessup. but Elihu could not accompany me on account of the serious illness of his child, so I went by myself. After that

Preparative m. I called at Manford Johnson's — then attended preparative meeting where I filed the overseers notice that Levi Jessup desires to resign his membership, & that I and Jo. Way, of Fleming, has moved far away from Friends & their care, & ought to have his name cleared from our record of members. After dinner I helped prepare apples for cider. Manford Pennington sent 25c. & got 2½ lbs. pork.

18th. Tim hauled gravel on the pike. I helped prepare apples for cider. Sent $14 by Tolie & got a bottle of Hunt's Safe Kidney and Liver cure. Also sent $4 to pay his Tolie's tuition, current term.

$4 school bill.

5 3 gallons cider. 19th, I took the apples to Houserfelt, & got 5 3 gallons cider made, $1.06.— L. L. Tolle paid me $2. in cash of Thob. After noon I sold 11½ gallons

Cider selling. of cider unto each of the following persons C. B. Hendrick, Tolle.

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September.

Meeting lot deed delivered - cash received $35.

Bascomb & Moore - all yet to be paid for. I delivered deeds of the Trustees of our meeting property at Wilmington, to James Fisher and Joseph T. Coan - (the latter through Jo. T. Walker, his law partner) and was paid by Fisher $30 & by Walker $5 all as per agreement. The deed to Fisher was delivered first. We have got clear receipts. That to Coan included the one leading from Main Street up to the N. E. corner of the old meeting lot. I paid Reed 55c., blacksmithing acct. Bought 3 lb. mutton, 15c., and 14 lbs. sugar, $1.- James pathered some corn in the forenoon, afterwards moved a load of gravel on the pike having dumped it yesterday at the road side on acct. of the breaking of the harness. Then he went to dipping out, & hauling away the dirt between the cow house & barn, preparatory to putting in gravel, on load on pavement. Hay persons felt an earthquake to day.

Moving dirt below barn.

Earthquake.

2 6th Saturday. Jas. hauled out more dirt from the lower shed and hauled two loads of fragments of rails from the bottom, where the hog fence was across field No. 1 - I peeled apples for apple butter in the afternoon and then took 5 lbs. butter to town & sold it for $1.15 also got 87c from Jones, for butter he had left week. Got the tire cut on the spring wagon, $2 - Got a new fodder strap 40c. & got harness mended, 60c. - Retta Jones visited Ida.

Franklin Mitchell died - see 21st.

Spring wagon tire cut.

2 12th. The females attended Methodist meeting in town. I was at Hanesburg meeting. Learn that Franklin Mitchell, while at work in his field on the Vestal place, fell down and died yesterday afternoon, & was afterwards discovered, by mere accident, by Frank Hazard. I paid $2 towards keeping Gunn meeting house.

$2 toward keeping meeting house.

2 13th. We mailed letters to Chas., Irwin and John. Jas. finished hauling out dirt from the shed aforesaid. - I did but little. Ida was preparing apples for apple butter. Gathered the pears near Jones.

2 3rd. Went & engaged Jim Williams to haul some at corn cutting. Set fire stump to burning in field No. 2 - Had some rain

Corn cutting.

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September. Rachel & I attended the funeral of Franklin Hill Bell. Sermon by Levi Mills. Had & I went to town, where I sold Yellow pork, 7c. and bought Russet 55c. buckwheat. Got my hame sawed one wood saw (the latter has been switched a nail, though just recently sharpened) from Jack Hall's paying 50c. for repairing them.

F. Mitchell buried.

24th. Wednesday. I attended monthly meeting at Waynesville, though my back was so bad I was barely able to go. Rachel went with me, & we called on the way at Jell. Wales'. Got dinner at Pauline's, to whom I gave $84 to pay a year's interest on our notes for $1100, to Joel Evans & others, Trustees of the Honeycreek funds of Indiana Yearly meeting. We got back at night. More than half the day was rainy. Old got a box of blacking, 10c. ~~and a file ointment, 25c. (15c.)~~ paid and his pocket money. I drawing a few days ago it cost him have 55c.

Monthly mtg. [Note. This mon. accepted the resignation of Levi Jessup & added the name of David Bailey.]

$84 interest paid.

25th. Back better, but still too lame to be of much use. I assisted Rachel some about washing and apple peeling &c. Jal. cut corn, and at noon Jim Williams came and began cutting in the same field, No. 2, at 8c. per shock, 12½ hills (12x16) to the shock. The wife of Jal. Henry, the grocer, was buried to day, as also Stephen Holland, late, and the last, of Holland Bro's, druggists. His brother died only a few months ago. They were grandsons of old Isaiah Harris.

Jal. Williams' cutting corn.

Mrs. Henry & Steph. Holland both buried.

26th. I took Old to town, and engaged seed wheat of S. D. Fulton — and in the afternoon went & got it, 25¾ bus., — long bearded Mediterranean, at $1. per bu., to be paid in a week. Got 50 envelopes, stamped, $1.12, and a box of file ointment, 25c. — Got the clip in iron on the end of the wagon tongue mended, 15c. — Sent $84.14 to Christopher Levi — the net proceeds of our Wilmington meeting Real Estate. The monthly meeting raised this payment, to reduce the deficiency of funds for paying for clearwater meeting house — that is to relieve the friends who are carrying the deficit. Jim cut corn — stopped by rain in the evening. Sandford Pennington got 5 lbs. pork, 50c.

Seed wheat. [Found afterwards to have been only 25 bus.]

$84.14 to C. Levi's. Meeting funds.

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September 27th, Saturday. James Williams finished cutting 46 shocks of corn in field No. 7 = $3.20, on which I paid him $1.50. The boys finished from rows, and cut and hauled in the fodder thereof and did considerable towards testing out on 13 sheaves of "Nipper" wheat. Also repaired fence of field No. 1 so we may put the cows there. Had much rain, especially in the evening. Eugene Lewis and a daughter of Thos. Jones, of Highland County, stopped on their way to Yearly meeting, and lodged with us.

Corn Cutting

Much rain

Miss Jones, & Eugene Lewis

28th. Fine quite cell in the morning. Rachel, Ida, Myra & I set out in gnesville to yearly meeting, at 10 o'clock. Another meeting was held at 3 o'clock, before which Rachel & the children came home. We joined at mothers, and there met Cousin Mary Anderson of Lapoole, Ind., Cousin Jane Foster of Athens, McMinnville, Tenn., and cousins Horace & Emma Sandusky of Shipshewana, with their daughters Effie & Bertha & brothers. — Also cousin Nathan Smith of Greenville, Ind., and other friends. I lodged at mothers.

Yearly m.

Cousin M. Anderson. Jane Foster

Other relatives

29th Attended the first sitting of the Yearly Meeting proper, after attending a meeting of the Representative Committee. Was appointed again on the committee to embody the exercises of the yearly meeting.

30th Attended the final session of the Representative committee, which unanimously concluded it would not be best to publish an essay proposed by James W. Haines, & referred to said committee for its approval. Then attended the 2nd session of the Yearly meeting. Went to Samuel Kelly's to dinner, & spent some time with the committee, of which I was one, to revise the minutes of the Representative Committee. Afterwards met the Temperance Com. at the meeting house, to help prepare its report. Yesterday I met with the visiting Committee & we agreed upon a report. ~~Spent to~~ Last night & to night I attended meetings of the First day School Association

at Sam'l Kelly's.

October 1st, Wednesday. Attended a meeting for worship at 10 o'clock, and a business session of the Yearly meeting at 3 o'clock. Dined at

Cousin Ezra Fell.

meeting in a large company, of whom Ezra Fell & wife, of the state of Delaware (Wilmington P.O.), were a part. Ezra is one of the 14 children of Louis and Ann Fell — Ann having been double cousin to mother, and daughter of my great uncle Ezra Smith. The present Ezra is a minister, & is here as such, with a minute from his Friends at home.

2nd — Attended the final sitting of the Yearly meeting. Any, of its appointment, member of its committee to visit meetings and families of Friends, — member of its standing committee on general humanitarian work, & by the Quarterly meeting's appointment a member of the Representative Committee for the next three years.

Am on visiting Committee, On Com. for humanitarian work and on Representative Com.

Attended an evening meeting at Waynesville addressed by John J. Cornell who is, now, probably the oldest minister, natural endowments, acquired knowledge and spiritual qualifications all being considered, belonging to the society of Friends. The occasion was one never to be forgotten. The speaker manifested at once, deep knowledge of spiritual truth & accurate perception of numerous states and conditions present in the audience, some of which he addressed pathetically, and ministered wise counsel, and precious invitations, that it did seem that none could resist it. All felt it to be the mighty work of the power and love and truth of God. The final session of the Representative Committee was also a memorable occasion, in which the abounding of tendrest love brought all, every one, into the precious unity of spirit. Still another minister from abroad, was William W. Lamborn of Iowa, a man of thought and learning, & good knowledge of spiritual things, but rather tedious. Ezra Fell seems a good man, but not powerful.

J. J. Cornell's great sermon

Precious season.

Wm. W. Lamborn.

3rd — Was favored with the opportunity to ride home with Joel Hackney — got home about 7 o'clock P.M. — Find my little boy back the clothes

Got home.

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Business matters

had Jenny, had bought, at the same price, $3. and settled with him, allowing him $2.85 for his wages for 18 days - $2.85 + $3 = $12.85, which R. Leonard paid for us, and he is to be reimbursed. Find that I had furnished 20c. to pay for some beef. The money is to be refunded. Jim Williams & his brother are cutting corn for us.

Clark Harlan begun work

After dinner I set Clark Harlan to work at $15 per mo. - no time agreed on - having been to see him before dinner when I also got a shoe put on Prince, paid 22c. & owe 30c. at Reeds.

Sowing "Nigger" wheat & Longberry Mediterranean

The finished heating one row "Nigger" wheat, cleaned it and sowed it together with some Longberry Mediterranean, in the new ground, field No. 2. I sowed & Clark plowed it in.

4th Saturday. Sowed more wheat, which Clark plowed in - exactly what I sowed in the shock rows in the clover part of the field. There he kept the harrow running across the last plowing, thinking to drill between the shock rows. We now husking corn for all our feeding, including the fattening hogs. In the morning we

Cut pigs noses.

cut the noses of 38 or 39 shoats. In the eve I went to town and bought of B. Tarpley, on credit, 1 sugar $1. - 1 molasses 25c. - 2 pt. kerosene 20c. - Bought insect powder, 10c. - Worsham rots 25c. - and paid L. D. Fulton $2.26 for a mowing lot of wheat.

$2.26 for seed wheat.

Brought my boy well home from Hale, paying 75c. for his new novels on it. - Paid W. H. Reid a balance on shoeing, 2c. - C. E. Hopson paid me in part for calf - which is $1. - & I sold 9 lbs. pork to Hez. Snowden, 90c.

Dwight Stephenson

Dwight Stephenson, a school mate of Eli's called & went with Eli to Clarksville to a political meeting - partly for fun - They returned together and loafed. I paid Jim Williams $5 more on corn cutting, & he & his brother left in the early part of the day to attend his grand child's funeral - Scott Reid's child.

Funeral of Scott Reid's child.

5th Our females went to town to meeting. I to Hawesville. In the

Milan Spencer.

eve came Milan Spencer & we talked some about his working for me.

Oct. - Clark harrowed and went to drilling after noon, but broke at the

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tongue of the drill off. I hoeed him per stalk. We put most of our stock hogs in the lower field. I spent some time repairing the fence. Jim Williams & his brother & Columbus Collins cut corn for us. & Jim put on acct. 8 lbs. of lard.

7th, Tuesday. Corn Cutting — Col. Collins kept on corn cutting. — Jal. Williams & brother finished their portion of the orchard field, & reported 138 shocks cut by them (12 x 16 hills in size) Collins cut 53 shocks, same size, & began to cut some 12 x 12, in field No. 3. — I plied the broken tongue of the drill & Clark finished drilling in field No. 7. I husked corn for the hogs & did various chores — cut up fodder, &c. — Rachel helped to take care of Mary Berry till a little after midnight.

Wheat sowing

Mary Berry ill.

8th Clark harrowed in the orchard field till noon, after which had showers made it too wet to work the ground, so he cleaned the manure out of the east end of the long wagon shed and helped me husk corn and cut & shock stalks, &c. — Collins cut corn till it rained. We sold 3½ bus. of fallen apples to boys of Lemar from town, $1.40.

9th. Clark harrowed, I husked corn, cut fodder, and picked out seed corn. Rachel and Ida visited Chas. & Etta, & Ida remained there. I let her have $2. — Collins cut up some more corn.

Rachel & Ida at New Vienna

10th, Clark finished harrowing wheat, and then began drilling, Eli & I having recleaned the seed wheat for him. I husked corn, cut fodder and selected seed.

Sowing wheat.

11th — Clark kept drilling. Eli & I cut fodder and husked corn. I loaned $20 of Joseph Hackney giving my note payable with interest by the 15th of next month. Rachel & Alyra went to town & bought a pair of shoes for Alyra, $1. — Got some beef at Kindrick's & paid him in full 83c. — Also paid acct. in full at Kirtonwick's 40c. — I sold 2½ lbs. pork 25c. — & Eli Snowden paid me 3½c. more on calf acct.

$20 of Jo. Hackney.

Little dealings

12th — I attended Prayer meeting, & Rachel, Eli & Alyra went to Methodist meeting in town. At 2 o'clock Rachel & I went to a Millerite Friends' meeting in the Methodist Meeting house in town — sermon by a Philadelphia man.

Millerite m.

13th I went early & paid Jim Williams balance in full, of $1. — Yesterday

Paid Williams.

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$12.88 to B. Leonard.

morning I went early & paid D. Leonard $12.88 to refund cash he advanced to pay for stamps while I was at yearly meeting.— We cut up a lot of stalks from which the corn had been pathered, after which Clark finished sowing wheat and then went to picking apples, and I shelled more corn. Mrs. Wolf was visiting of her called awhile.

Wheat all sown.

Mrs. Wolf.

Apple picking.

11th, Tuesday. Clark picked apples. I put fodder, husked corn, picked up fallen apples, and attended the election during the full Republican ticket for State & county officers, & member of congress.— I deliberated long & to whether I ought not to vote the Prohibition ticket. I returned to Fulton's mill 2 cwt lbs. of the seed wheat I bought of him. Our Dolly cow has a young calf 3 wk 4 days old.

Election.

Fulton's bull calf.

15th, I husked more corn, cut more fodder, and attended Preparative meeting. Clark gathered apples.

Preparative m.

16th We picked up and cleaned apples preparatory to cider making. W. E. Snowden called, and borrowed one dung fork.— I spent some time righting fence between me & B. Leonard.

17th — I took my apples to Homepelt & the made 36 gals. cider for me see 72c.— After noon I took some to town, & sold 18½ gallons, $3.75 Also sold 3 bus. fallen apples, $1.50 & 3 lbs. butter 75c.— Got my shoe sole repaired 10c. Clark husked corn & cut fodder. Mrs. Campbell visited Adel in the afternoon.

36 gals. cider — sold 18½ gallons.

Other small trades.

Elizabeth Campbell.

18th Eli & Clark dug the sweet potatoes and the balance of the Irish. I butchered a sheep, and peddled out most of it — getting 9½c. cash. H. A. Snowden got 2¾ lbs, & owes 6½c. for it & Hanford Pennington got 1¼ lbs. — & owes 8½c. H. A. Snowden also got ¾ lbs. pickled pork, & owes 25c. for it.— After noon I husked corn and got a shoe put on Prince, 15c.—

Potatoes all dug. Sheep butchered.

19th Rachel & Eli went to New Vienna visiting, and to a Methodist Church dedication. Paid 25c. stable bill, brought Ida home with them. Myra & I went to Harnesville to meeting — dined at mother's after which I rode out to cousin Jonathan Burnett's

Methodist meeting house dedicated at N. Vienna.

Ida come home.

At Harnesville m.

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where Paulina is helping them on account of the illness of this youngest daughter. Paulina entrusted me with $350, for $100 of which I make my note payable at Christmas 1885 with annual interest. The other $150 I am to put in bank for her. Ida returned to me $1.50 of the spending money I gave her.

Borrowed $100 of Paulina

20th, Monday. After dinner Clark & I separated our sheep into two flocks, 36 mostly ewes, to be kept over, and the balance to be butchered. & in the eve I butchered one. Otherwise Clark hauled gravel to fix a boulder pavement on between the barn and cow house, and I husked corn for the hogs. H. A. Snowden called and paid $1.64 in full for pork & mutton acct. — Rachel and Ida visited Lizzie Leonard & Emma Fox, at Leonards.

Divided sheep

Gravel hauling.

21st I peddled out most of my mutton, at 7c. for fore qr. & 9c. for hind qr. to the amt. of $1.20, 350. which is owing by Hanford Perkins, who, however paid 25c. on his former acct. — Also sold a half bus. specked apples, for which the blacksmiths at Reeds owe me 25c. — Also sold a bushel of sound apples for 80c. — Received a letter from Irvin, with bank certificate for $25, and in the eve called at Widow Snowden's and paid Jo. Hackney $10.00 in full of his note of 11th inst. — Amanda Gelinson got a gallon of vinegar & enjoyed another paying for both, 50c. I husked a little corn & did chores in the afternoon. Clark continued his gravel hauling.

Selling mutton

Small dealings

$25 from Irvin.

$20.00 to Hackney.

22nd Clark hauled another load of gravel, I attend the pumpkins and I husked a little corn for the hogs. I attended monthly meeting at Waynesville — dined at Paulina's. Much colder

Pumpkins gathered.

Monthly m.

23rd Clark hauled some gravel to mend my approach to the pike at the big gate, & I did some work there. He then hauled a load of boulders and then went to hauling manure into field No. 3, & I husked corn for the hogs & did chores. Vegetation was frozen this morning for the first.

Manure hauling.

First freezing.

24th — I peddled out my mutton, mostly, & three sheepskins, for $2.65 besides a fore qr. which Dan Jones owes 70c. for. Sold his wife 60c, but there was a mistake in weights which makes the difference.

Sold mutton.

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Buying clothing &c.

Bought 4 lb. tea 70c. - 2 blank books, 25c. - Also a pair of pants, $3, pr. glasses, $3, - suspenders 25c. and a box of collars 15c. Husked some corn and let loose another sheep. Clark hauled three loads of stone wood, and then assisted manure on ridge. Found "Rick" and "Priscilla", each with a young calf.

Two calves.

Selling mutton.

7th. Myra is 10 years old to day. I peddled out most of my mutton got $1.36 cash, and H. Leirish owes me 70c. - Sold 8 lbs. butter, 75c.

Sister Martha came.

Met Sister Martha at Wilmington, on her arrival from New Vienna, and in the eve. Eli went to town & met Irvin, & we have the two visitors with us. Gave Eli 25c. to get us 3 lb. ice, and $1.25 to pay for mending his watch. The boys cut up some fodder, husked a little corn, & hauled manure.

Irvin came.

8th. Sunday. We spent the day with our visitors, & part of the time had the addition of company of Calvin & Harriet Hendrick. Irvin, Eli & Ida were a little while at Jones'. Cloudy. Rain at night.

Mr. & Mrs. Hendrick.

9th. Rained moderately most of the day. In the morning I took Irvin to the cars and left him to school. Got 70c. from Leirish for mutton acct. & $2.83 from Fulton for 200 lbs. wheat, acct. - Bought a wool hat for myself $1. - Visited with Martha thence till she left by the hack for Waynesville. Did reading & writing and hoeded Rachel. Clark cleaned out the bull stable, husked some corn, and assorted & put away the Irish potatoes. Pennington sent 100c. & got 10c. back.

Irvin left.

New hat.

Martha left.

Put potatoes away.

10th. After hoeding Clark at cutting up corn fodder till after 8 o'clock, I went to Robert Mitchell's & attended the sale of himself & his father's Administration. Bought a basket, 10c. - A dryer water trough, for the 2 inch oak lumber it is made of, $2.25 - and a sleigh, 26.25. Clark cut fodder while it was moist enough and then husked corn. Ida goes now to help Harriet Hendrick.

Sale at Mitchell's.

Bought sleigh.

11th. Helped Clark cut fodder till it rained, after which he piled wood & did some jobs, & I was arranging my books. Before night I took 4 bushels of wheat to Mill & got 152 lbs. flour for it.

Milling

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October 30th. Clark cut a little more fodder, husked corn, and helped me assort our weathers from the ewes, and I sold 15 weathers - yearlings and two year olds - to Josh Linton, for $45 cash. Went to R. R. Mitchell's and got my lumber $4.25 and my sleigh $5.88, & my basket 11c. - the latter two items at less than my bill, for cash down instead of 3 mos. credit. Elizabeth Williams visited Rachel & got 8 lbs. lard, 80c. - Amanda Gardner called & got her last pation of vinegar.

$45 for 15 sheep.

Goes home from West Ills.

31st. - Friday. We cut up a load of fodder & then Clark went to hauling manure & I to husking corn. - My health is poor.

November 1st. The boys hauled manure. I peddled on my mutton, got $2.11 cash, & trusted one 50c. worth. Sold two pelts for 70c. - 5 lbs. butter for $1.20, and Hannford Pennington got 1 lb. lard, 10c. - Then I husked corn for the hogs till 3 o'clock, after which I went to mother's in Waynesville. Found there Sister Martha Paulina & Bethania, and the latter's daughters Nora and Grace, & the little boy Reuben. Sister Sadie had just been there with her son Stephen Clark & the latter's wife & son Clark son Butterworth, and Oldest son Arthur, these latter five I met coming to my house, but having no good business with Paulina I had to go on. I paid her $147.94, balance of book acct.

Selling mutton.

Saw all four of my sisters & Stephen G. Gilson & family.

2nd, Left mother's at 10 o'clock, came to Grove meeting, and after its close came on home, just in time to see sister Sadie off to her home. Stephen & his wife & sons still with us in wife & son quite ailing.

New grand son.

My grand son, Arthur Butterworth, was born about 2 o'clock, P.M. -

3rd. Rachel went early to Margaret Metcalf's to instruct her in the use of her Triumph Steam Washer. Before noon Charles came from New Vienna and Ida went with him to Metcalf's to bring on buggy home & Rachel went home with him to help nurse the new mother and babe. Same while I was gone to take my nephew & his wife and sons to the R.R. Station on their way home. Clark hauled manure, & that while husked corn. I finished some tea, & cut up some fodder & visited with my relatives.

Rachel went to New Vienna.

4th. Clark hauled manure, same while hindered by rain. I took

November
New harness, $8.00
Election.

Eli to school, sold 4 lbs. butter, 77c., bought yeast, 10c., and buggy harness $8.- Voted for presidential electors, to choose James G. Blaine of Maine for President, and John A. Logan of Illinois for vice president. After the rain ceased I cut feader & hustled corn.

$6. to C. Collins

5th, Wednesday. Last night Columbus Collins called, & I paid him $6 in full for cutting 53 shocks of corn, 12×16 & 42 shocks 12×12. To day Clark finished hauling manure & hustled some corn. I helped Ida wash and began laying boulder pavement in the shed between the barn and cow house. Some rain & some snow.

Boulder pavement.

Butchered sheep.
Hedge trimmed.

6th, Besides doing chores, fixing fences, and butchering a sheep, I worked at boulder paving the shed aforesaid. Clark trimmed all the hedge.

7th, Clark hustled corn. I sold mutton & sheep pelt for $2.30 cash & trusted 31c. work to Pennington, who, last Saturday, paid the old acct. of 40c.- Ruddock gave me 15c. extra on the pelt heretofore sold him, & I collected 5c. heretofore trusted out for liver. After getting home & doing some jobs about, I went to Waynesville, whither Rebecca Jane Hockney went with me,- I put up at mothers, to whom I took most of a hind lg. of mutton. I sold 2 lbs. to R. J. Hockney, yet to be paid for- 14c

At Waynesville

8th. Eli & Clark were ordered to prepare wood in the woods. I attended Quarterly meeting. In the afternoon mother & I visited Eliza Pennington, nee Hatton, now in her 99th year, at the home of Ann Kelly, her niece- still well preserved in mind, for an old person, and able to walk about the room. She was very glad of our visit. In the eve I gave 10c., a present, to Reuben Witham- the way sister Ruth is raising. He, with Grace & Fanny Witham, I found at meeting. Sister R. & Nora have gone to Tennessee to find a home in a salubrious locality- the climate of Marion City, being unfavorable to them. Then I went out to cousin Ed. Butterworth's and stayed all night.

Quarterly mtg.
Eliza Pennington.

Ruth gone to Tennessee

At E. B. Butterworth's.

E. B. B's will.

9th- I wrote a will for Cousin Ed., and visited with him & his family till meeting time- came then to meeting where I had somewhat for the people. I dined at Pauline's, & got home at night. R. J. Hackney came far as her home with me & paid 14c. due for mutton.

Naomi inc.

Bought mare, Mattie

Albert Chandler.

I bought a nice young black mare, 15 hands high, of the Mitchelmore's, esq. for $135 - at cost $140 when I am to pay when I get the mare on the 17th inst., & the balance at last as fast as they need it. Found at cousin Edr. his sweetie Edith & the new husband Albert Chandler - son of the late Isaac Chandler, who was son of the Old Farm Chandler I used to know.

10th, Monday. I helped Ida wash and then resumed work on my boulder pavement. Clark hoisted corn.

Hauling boulders.

11th. Clark hauled wood, some large boulders to support bridge into the corn house, & for other purposes, & little boulders for pavement. I helped him some and worked at my pavement. Marshall Rogers came and removed our beam & tear. Thos. French, with a man to drive the cows & sold him, came and stay all night.

Thos. French.

$95 for 2 cows.

Buck with ewes.

12th. The men went away with the cows, paying, in check of Thomas French's son, $95. - Clark finished hoisting the standing corn & helped me shift some stock - & we turned the ewes & lambs & Buck into the orchard. I butchered a sheep in the ew, & earlier worked at my pavement. Clark also finished 3 shocks of white corn. Samuel Penney, son called and paid 7.6c. on mutton acct.

13th. I peddled on part of my mutton at Oakland, & on the road, five qr. at 4c. & him at 9c. per lb., to the amt. of $1.24 - of which Jas. Campbell owes for 3½ lbs. 25. I engaged Housepitt to thrash for me next Saturday. Was very unwell, but did a little more at my pavement, and took 7 lbs. butter to town which brought $1.55, & I bought 12½ lbs. white sugar, $1 - & an ounce of nutmeg, 10c. - Got a shoe (a new one) put on Prince at Reids, which pays 15c. apple acct. in full. Clark hauled manure - scrapings of the cow yard, - & hauled home the bridge from the entrance to field No. 6.

14th. We put up the platform to run straw out on, and made general preparation for thrashing. In the afternoon Clark hauled manure.

306½ bus. wheat thrashed

15th. Housepitt brought his hands and thrashing machine, and we thrashed & put away, machine measure, 306½ bus. of wheat. - Wm. Brown & son came to help us, we thrashed at 10½ o'clock, just

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November, as we began threshing. Jas. Lewis & Clay Olvis – the former from 10 o'clock on – were here on behalf of B. Leonard, and C. Collins, Jas. Williams, Milan Spencer, Will & Tiff. Sewell, John Warlan and Hanford Pennington were here throughout. & I got Jo. Hockney to help about two hours. I paid Willie Sewell a balance of $1. – paid Jas. Williams, Milan Spencer & C. Collins $1½ each, and paid the machine men, at the rate of 4c. per bu. – i.e. Horsefelt – $13.26. Other help, i.e. those not paid in cash, I enter on my acct. book. Henrietta Jackson helped Ida for 25c. – and James Campbell called & paid me 25c. mutton acct. Jo. Hockney I am yet to settle with.

Threshing accts.

16th, Sunday. I attended Grove meeting, where I said a few words – then drove on to Wm. T. Frame's and dined. Met there David Chandler and Franklin Packer, my fellows on a committee to consider Wm's proposition to resign his membership among Friends. After dark I went to Paulina's and stayed all night.

Wm. T. Frame

at Paulina's.

17th. Drove out to Martha Mitchener's and got the mare I had bargained for, giving my check payable to Paulina Buttermorth or order, and endorsed by her, for $80, and my demand note for $40. Called at T. P. Underwoods on my way home. Clark & I cleaned up and hauled out the balance of the manure, after which we tore down and put away the platform across which we moved the strawstack from the thresher. Had some trouble with the stock. Ida went to town and sold 4 lbs. butter, 75c, & got dry goods, $2.30 –

$80 cash & $40 note for "Mattie"

Snow.

18th. Opened with snow which continued most of the day. We did various chores, husked 4 shocks corn, picked out a lot of seed, put apples in cellar put away the rest of the wheat, &c. Pat McDermott Jun. came, & I gave him my check for $336.73 (which it seems was 22c. too much) to pay off in full my note to him of Jan. 2, 1884. B. F. Jones called & chatted some time. (See 19th.)

(enough to make over 310 bus.)

Entire wheat crop fully 310 bus.

$336.51 due to Pat McDermott Jr.

New note to Pat.

19th, Pat. McDermott returned my check aforesaid, and took my note for $336.51, dated 1884, 11.18, & payable, with interest, March 1, 1885. Clark husked corn – 7 shocks. I attended preparative meeting

November. Jennie Pendennis & Samantha Hays. wrote some letters, & did chores. Jennie Pendennis and Samantha Hays came on a visit and staid all night.

20th, Thursday – My back & hips pretty lame, & I did little save help Ida wash & read the papers. Clark husked corn, – 9 shocks

Bought bull, Ben. 21st, I went over to Jones' and engaged a thoroughbred bull calf, six months old, for $60. – did chores, and worked more at my lowlaer pavement. Clark husked 9 more shocks of corn.

22nd – Eli brought my bull home – with Jones' help. Jones called him Prince – but as I have a horse of that name, I shall call him Prince Ben – or Ben for short. Here follows his description and pedigree – A roan, calved 1881. 5. 8. –

Bred by B. F. Jones, Wilmington, O. – & sold to Clarkson Butterworth

Pedigree of Prince Ben.

Maternal ancestry, running back		Paternal ancestry, running back	
		Duke of Clarksville, 55,518	
King's Lowdon Duchess 9th	by	Lowdon Duke 7th	10400
Adaline	"	Lowan Duke 4th	9506
Winifred	"	D'Otley	432
Jenny Lind	"	Sir Alfred	2482
Fanny Wells	"	Gold Finder	(2066)
Hellen	"	Bertram 2nd	(3144)
Ruby 2nd.	"	Bertram	(1716)
Ruby – (Imported)	"	Young Dimple	(971)
Daisy	"	Wellington	(678)
Beauty	"	Duke	(224)
Lucy	"	Young Comet	(905)

Jones says this pedigree is correct, to the best of his knowledge.

After Eli got back he helped Clark finish husking corn in field No. 3, 14 shocks, today. – He took 3 bls. outlet to Jones, & left it at the store, & got some coffee on credit. I worked at my pavement. –

23rd – I attended Grove meeting – Had considerable to say there. We turned our young stock hogs in the woods.

Nov. 24th, Monday. — Clark got up wood, the weather being pinchingly cold & windy. We turned Ben & the small steers into field No. 8 to pasture. and I went to town & attended court all day as witness in "Jones vs. Probasco." — Bought 2 spools patent thread, 10c. — paid 10c. for lunch & 15c. at Fauchair — acc't for coffee. At night J. M. Haynes & hands brought their hay press here to press clover hay engaged by Thos. Fenelon's sons.

Jones vs. Probasco.

Hay pr. ...

25th — Was again at Court all day. Between 2 and 3 of the clock the announcement of the sudden death of John A. Savage saddened and silenced all in the court room — shortly after which the pending cause was adjourned till next Friday, Wm. W. Savage, brother of deceased, being one of the attorneys in the case, & unable to proceed any further, or at least deeming himself excused. I bought overalls and blouse or jacket $1. & yeast 10c. — Saw G. Hackney, to whom I paid 30c. for assistance at our late thrashing. Clark got up a lot more of wood. Haynes' force was pressing hay here.

John A. Savage died suddenly.

Hay Pressing

26th Clark & I threw the timothy hay off last years clover hay, & Clark threw the latter down out of the mow to aid the pressers in getting it baled. He did also sundry other jobs, & when the hay men got done, helped them get away up the Jeroiard hill & beyond. I attended monthly meeting at Grove — Hanway Shop — and was appointed its clerk. Was also appointed to the station of elder for three years. Other persons approved for elders, were David Chandler, Stephanich Underwood, Clarkson Gause, Jabez Thorpe, Rachel Evans, Fanny Butterworth, Elizabeth A. Burnett, Sarah Jane Chandler, Elizabeth A. Davis and Lydia Daniel, and were appointed but Stephanich Underwood and Jabez Thorpe asked to have their cases deferred till next meeting, and Clarkson Gause, who was not present. Ketched a sheep in the eve.

Monthly mtg. Am Clerk and Elder

Lists of elders.

Ketched sheep.

27th Had so lame a back that I did but little. Sold the sheep & lim for 5c. & got 88c. for part of the mutton and 80c. for 2 sheep pelts. I bought a copy book for Myra, 12c. John S. Savage was buried, much ceremony.

Lame back

Funeral of John A. Savage.

28th — Got Jos. Hackney to help drive our fat hogs to market, at a fee of 35c. — The hogs weighed 6630 lbs — 23 hogs — average 288 6/10, at 4c. = $265.20

Sold hogs.

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November. which I put in bank. I attended Court further as a witness in "Jones vs. Probasco." The day was rainy, but Milan Spencer husked corn for me till noon, at $1. per day. Clark prepared wood & piled wood in the afternoon. Paid 10c. for postal & note to Rachel.

29th. Helped the boys get started to weighing clover hay, bales for French whose agent took away 13 bales paying $5— Sent L.R. Monday. The rest, so far as they got, they pine up with a hay rope & horse, into the cow house loft. Took the carriage and brought Rachel home from Charles', paying 50c. Stable bill and letting Rachel have $4 to pay for shoes, stockings & other things she had bought. Had to go via New Antioch because the bridge over Cowan's creek on the direct road is out to put in a new and longer one. Etta has been very ill some of the time since Arthur was born, but is getting along passably now.

Shrimp for Rachel home.

30th. I attended Methodist Quarterly meeting with Rachel. There was about an inch of snow, which mostly melted off. I called at C. Co. Snow and B. Leonard called and borrowed a butcher knife. I note here, that since Pennington helped me thrash, he has been fully paid for it by Nelson, in lieu of the latter's helping me in return for Eli's helping him. Both Nelson & Pennington have told me that the whole thing is settled.

At Methodist Quarterly, in Snow.

November 1st, Monday. My back was so bad I could not sit up much. Clark husked corn.

Bad back.

2nd, Clark again husked. My back still very lame.

3rd— Clark kept on husking. At night I paid him $2.50 on wages. Rachel & Ida went to town shopping, & spent $19.80. I still disabled.

$4 to Michener (see 5th) shopping.

4th, Thos. French called & paid me balance on the ton of hay, $46, and for keeping horses of balers, $1.— Clark was ill, at home, & did not work to day. I am some better.

$50 for clover hay (see 29th) Clark ill.

5th— Clark still away. French's teams took away the rest of the hay. I not so well. Recd, per N.Y. draft, of Morean Carroll $105 for Paulina. Last several days very pleasant. B. F. Jones called. Last Wednesday, the 3rd, I sent my check to Paulina for $45, with instructions to take up my Michener note for that amt.—balance due for mare, Mattie. ~~Same day, paid Clark $2.50 on his wages.~~

$105 from Morean Carroll.

December 6. Saturday. My back and hip much out of fix. Clark & Eli shifted some lumber & implements, & cut up a lot of oats pulled. Rain fell nearly all day.

Rain

7th. Rachel & Ida went to Methodist meeting. I was able to walk about some, & called at Jim Williams', Tiff. Sewell's and widow Snowden's. Rachel was a while at Leonard's. Austin and Retta Jones were here a while.

Stone at corner of Jones' lane And Memorandum in relation to it.

8th. Eli and I went over to Jones' to witness the planting of a heavy corner stone at the east side of the north end of the lane he bought the fee of from McDonaes. It was planted in our presence and in the presence of Wilson McFarland, James F. Bennett, Henry C. Price, Columbus Collins, R. Austin Jones, B. F. Jones, and Charles Price, in a hole whence a boulder stone, by all appearances, had lately been removed, almost under the corner of the fence at the N.W. corner of Probasco's field, and about 10 feet eastward of a stone said to have been lately planted by J. D. Brown, County Surveyor. The big stone, planted this morning, is exactly in the line of Probasco's west fence, as it now stands and long has stood. When I surveyed the Whitney farm, now Jones', in 1865 I found a stone at that corner of Probasco, in the line of said fence, and I judge in the same place where this big one is now planted.

Eli went thence to school, and I mended fence a little, then Clark helped me get started to mill with two sacks of wheat which I exchanged for flour. I also bought 410 lbs. bran, $3.28 and got our triumph washer mended, 5c. – After noon James McDermott called & I paid him $18.80, & took up my note of 1883, 12.8. Clark husked corn in the Probasco field, & threw on the ground. –

Milling $3.28 for mill feed.

$18.80 to James McDermott

9th. Clark husked corn. I attended B. Leonard's sale, and bought of him four jars & a crock, 10c. Little steelyard, 20c. five 5 gallon tin cans, $2.– Dung fork 70c. 3 double shovel plows – $1.80, $1.75 & 10c. Old sled 5c. – a three runned marker, 60c. & a copper kettle $1.25, total $8.55 – 8 per cent off for cash, leaves $7.87 which I paid.

Leonard's sale.

Paid $7.87 sale bill.

December. James McDonald paid me $6 for three calves, Ahab, and
$7 for calves. Clay Olvis paid $1. for sealon of one cow. — in full in both cases.
Rachel & Ida helped Leonards prepare dinner & lunch, &c.

10th, Wednesday. James Williams & Milan Spencer came and help-
New approach to south end of corn house, & ed us. We got in more corn & fodder, put a new bridge at the east
Butchered 2 sheep. door of the corn house, graded up the approach to it, & planed it. Also
butchered two sheep. Ida took 3 lbs. butter to town, got 60c. for same,
& spent shopping, $2.60.

Rain 11th — Rained constantly the whole day. Clark assisted some corn, and shelled
some for meal. & cut up a little more wood. In the eve he went to town
for stockings — 2 prs. Mrs. Henshaw had knit for Ida. Her fee was 50c. —
I pursued my book, which troubles me much. Am poorly other ways too.

$100 to "Midland" 12th — The bankers inform me that they have to turn up my $100 note to the
"Midland Rail Road." I had instructed them to do so. I took Ida to the
Ida went to Columbus. Midland depot, & she got $5 of me & went to Columbus to visit Irwin.
I paid the first instalment of my tax, $39.40 Pensions, $41.06 and
Taxes — half — $39.40 Pensions 47.06 Total 33 Total $87.00. Bought of Mr. Ball, 11c. Put a shoe put
on each of Prince's hind feet 50c. and Bought of Falls, petroleum, 40c.
Sold 1 pk. apples 25c. — 1 gall. boiled cider, 50c. — 2 sheep pelts, $1. and
28½ lbs. mutton tallow, $1.42. — Rec'd per Cin. express $5. contribution
of the New Vienna Friends to Year meeting funds.

13th We put our seven old sows in the orchard. built a pen with a
floor in it, for the remaining fattening hogs, &c. &c. — The boys were
preparing wood in the forenoon. Clark hauled in some corn and fodder
afternoon, & helped me at various chores. Eli was not well — fell
off Hattie yesterday & bruised himself. Rachel & Olpha went to
Shopping. town and bought shoes & clothes for Olpha $7.25 and a meal sacking 75c.

14th ~~Went to town, & hauled a load of goods to the cars for Leonard~~ Rachel was at town meeting, with Olpha. I at home. B. Leonard
& wife having packed their goods for moving, came & had dined with
us.

B. Leonard moved. 15th — I hauled a load of goods to the cars for Leonard's, and at night

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December. him & his wife to Mary Ann Birdsotts in town. He paid me a fee of $1.- I bought a new syringe 60c. and 5c. with it Cinnamon.

16th, Tuesday. Clark hushed a little corn and hauled in some corn and fodder, & split wood. I sent my buggy to Hartt's to new curtains. Went to town & sold 2 lbs butter, 30c.- got my buggy trials mended, 50c.- Met Ida, and brought her home. She returned me $1.40 of the $5.3 I gave her.

Ida got home.

O. Atkinson called & borrowed some wrenches, and J. Hackney sent me 11 sacks.-

My lameness.

17th. Did very little but nurse my lame back & hips. Clark worked in the woods.

18th. Back & hips very much amiss. Clark worked in the woods chiefly. Weather growing daily colder. a little snow on the ground.

10° below 0.

19th, Mercury 10° below 0 this morning. So Hackney returned the sacks he had borrowed. I nursed my back, read & write. Clark and Eli took Priscilla's calf to Rudduck & Crary- It weighed, 198 lbs. as appeared. After that Clark worked in the woods.

Veal weighed 198 lbs.

20th. Clark & Eli chopped, &c. in the woods. I looked after the stock some, and went to Hartt's Ship for my buggy, paying $5 for its repair. Thence went to town & got the mail.

Buggy repair, $5.

$8.41 for veal.

Bill Rudduck paid me $8.41 for the calf I sent him yesterday. Mercury 8° above 0 this morn. Some snow but it began to rain and thaw at night.

Fog.

21st, Wood very slippery. Weather mild, damp and foggy. I attended Grange meeting. Rachel & Ella visited the afflicted folks at Henry Snowden's— Amanda having a crippled ankle & Caroline, her aunt, being bed fast & fatally nearing death.

22nd. Weather colder and freezing again. My back worse. I called at Henry Snowden's but lay & sat by the fire mostly. Clark chopped most of the day, but got in a little corn & moved some feed. Jonathan Hadley called to enquire his money to borrow.

23 Took Eli to school— bought 2 cuts yarn 30c.- 1 lb. soda 10c.- ¼ lb.

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December.

Tea 25c. - and paid my $5 subscription for Midland Rail Road right of way. After noon I drove to Waynesville, and put up with Paulina and mother. I paid Paulina on book, $25. Clark hauled fodder in the fore noon and husked corn in the afternoon. Snow set in at night.

at Mother's

Monthly m.

24th, Wednesday. I attended Monthly meeting. Got the shoes taken off Prince so he would not slip down, 10c. - and went to David Furnas' and staid all night. He feels himself in a very trying condition, and I went to help keep him in good heart and in well doing. Snow about 4 inches deep.

at Margaret Johnson's.

25th, Went back to Waynesville after overalls I had forgotten, came to Margaret Johnson's and warmed and dined. Thence home. Snow set in at noon & kept falling till late in the night - driven by a N. E. wind.

School vacation

Vacation in both schools began to day for the holidays. Got a letter from Morgan Carroll with $5 to pay for copy of Smith family history.

Maria Hale died } See 27th inst. }

26th. Back and hip and side worse. Clark chopped. Eli worked about the barn & took Ida to town in the sleigh, to sell 3 lbs. butter 60c. - 30 eggs 30c. and to buy 25 stamped envelopes, 55 (=55), 5 stamps 10c. - groceries 82c. Got draft from John Kester, for $70 - interest to Paulina.

$70 from John Kester }

27th, Still much disabled. I gave my check to Rebecca Jane Hackney for $85.43, in full of my $84 note of Sept. 15, and made a note to Paulina for amt. of the check, and charged same to her on book. Clark prepared wood, piled some in the woods, and hauled some, hauled fodder. Eli went to town in the afternoon, got 25 postal cards, 25c. - and 100 lbs. bran, 85c. - Got a new lock for the South out door; for which I owe Farquhar & Sparks, $1. I learn that Maria Hale died on Christmas day. - Funeral to day.

$85.43 to R. J. Hackney }

Funeral of Maria Hale }

28th Had Turkey dinner - with C. B. Henderick & wife, C. Nelson & wife, and Agnes Kelly and Seville Baxter as guests. Eli met Irvin at the midland depot, & they went to see Charles & Zetta. Snow all melted.

Turkey dinner.

29th. My Sciatica, and other troubles much worse - very severe pain in the morning, somewhat relieved by warm applications - but has no

Sciatica worse.

December. means comfortable all day. Myra & Ida went to town & met Eli & Irvin and brought home their buggy. The boys themselves went on to Columbus, where Eli will spend a few days visiting. Clark & Rachel managed business best they could.—

Eli goes to Columbus

30th, Tuesday. Still in misery, all day. Jas. Williams called & undertook to husk 40 shocks of corn for 30 shocks of fodder. I paid him $1. for himself & $1. for Milan Spencer, acct. in full for a day's work each. Clark tended the stock, and chopped, &c.—

31st. I took a dose of pills last night, a dose the night before and three table spoonfull of Castor oil to day at 10 o'clock, & finally moved the bowels near 3 o'clock, about which time Doctor Hill, summoned by Ida, arrived to see what could be done for me. Ida sold 3 lbs. butter, 54c. and bought a paper of pins 8c.— Clark employed Augusta D. Barnett and me $6. to pay her taxes with mostly as yesterday. And now closes the year in which there has been, in this neighborhood, much fatal sickness. The early days of the year ~~being~~ were intensely cold—no greater degree of cold ever known in the County, nearly 30° below zero. Crops in this part of the world were not up to the average, except potatoes and grass—Early sown wheat was nearly a total failure on acct. of the fly—the Hessian fly—which preyed greatly upon it in the fall of 1883—but that sown in the early part of Oct. 1883, did well. Orchards were nearly a failure. About the 13th of February the Ohio river was about three feet higher than ever before known—stood near 3 feet deep on the 1st floor of corner J. W. Butterworth's store, No. 28 West Pearl St. cor.—north side of St. During much of the Spring, & at other times occasionally, Ida served for Harriet Hendricks Sister Ruth and family, after a short sojourn at mother's (Pauline's) moved to Cleveland, Tenn., in hopes of better health, in November.

Very poorly

Called Dr. Hill

$6. from A. D. Barnett

Mary Snowden, who married Oliver Berry May 29, suffered hemorrhages of the lungs in August, suffered and declined till the year closed, and then died the next day. I received and disbursed about $218 dollars. Following is a recapitulation of some other matters.

1884 Recapitulations

Jan.		Early in this month Charles and Etta went to house keeping in N. Vienna
"	11	Farmers' Institute at City Hall, Wilmington. I read an Essay there.
"	18	Rachel and I visited Charles & Etta at their own home
"	24	Joseph A. Bogardus married Elizabeth Furnas.
"	25	Various thermometers marked from 17° to 35° below 0 — Ours, 20° below [Ours marked 24° below on the 8th and 30° below on the 6th inst]
Feb.	3	Now, for some time past, & for months after this date Rachel G. Snowden manifested considerable melancholy insanity.
"	9	Was reappointed Clerk of Miami Quarterly Meeting.
"	20	Saw Cousin B. T. Butterworth of Scapite, at R. F. Wales'. Had not seen him before for 27 years, if I remember rightly.
"	23	Aunt Elizabeth Butterworth died, at Mainesville, Ohio.
"	25	Rhoda Hollingsworth died, at Springboro, O.
March	6	Emma McMillan died.
"	8	John Vandoren Killed — Alf. Ballard is his supposed murderer.
"	29 & 30	Riot in Cincinnati. 47 men Killed, 130 wounded — Court house burned.
"	31	Fanny Carroll began teaching our district school.
April	8	Joseph Oren died
"	11	Our former neighbors, Amanda Higgins & Isabella Tufts, both near Hill, visited us.
"	14	Summed up molasses business. Whole make 126 galls. — Sold 116 galls. — Got $136.10
"	17	Dr. Davis died of paralysis after several days unconsciousness.
"	"	Listed Chattels for taxation. Amt. 1821 dollars.
"	20	Circular meeting at "Oakland" — The last Circular meeting?
"	23	Met Sister Ruth & all her family at mother's.
"	25	About this time Alfred Oren died, in Highland Co., O.
"	27	Met Irvin, Sister Keith, sister Ruth & her family — all at mother's.
"	"	Jamestown, Green Co, badly wrecked by a most violent tornado.
"	29	2nd Cousin Anna R. Gause, married Samuel Jones, of Philadelphia
"	30	Rachel's cousin, Dickson Nutt, an excellent man, died, at Centerville, O.
May	5	Kinsman, Moreau Carroll, & his wife & daughter, of Iowa, visited us.
"	—	Rebuilt the fence — mostly — N. side of Linton Lane, this month.
"	10	Saw bakery, grocery & dwelling in flames, in Waynesville — corner above "Hammell house"

1884 Recapitulation Continued

May 18 Committee on Circular Meetings discharged. E. Surface at Q.M.
" 20 William G. Burnett, near Waynesville, buried
" 21 Eliza Brown of "Oakland," near Cedarville, O., buried
" 28 "Jennie" Linton, second wife of Hon. N. M. Linton, died
June 7 Meeting of Rep. Com. & White Water Q.M., at Richmond, Indiana.
" " About this time Rachel had very bad bilious colic.
" 21 & 22 Old men, Jacob Herring and uncle Reuben Munger visited us.
" 22 Elsey H. A. Lukens died.
" 27 Jas. E. Murdoch, the elocutionist, entertained High School Alumni & others.
July 1 et seq. Henrietta Jackson, colored, helped Rachel work some weeks.
" 2 Brought home harvester – a Wood, twine binder, lately bought.
" 6 Mother & Pauline came visiting. John lately has scrotal hernia
" 9 Sarah Oren – daughter of Joseph, dec'd – died.
" 20 Wm. Baxter, of Richmond, Ind. lectured at Waynesville & Hamersburg, on Temperance
" 31 John started to Washington Territory – [got as far as Minneapolis, Minn.]
August 6 Webster G. Welch, & Mary, his wife, of Texas, visited us.
" 10 David Sanders, a distant relative of mine, was buried.
" 12 Dora, 4th daughter of Jas. Williams, born.
" 18 Irvin took a position in the office of Columbus Gas works.
" 25 About this time cousin Martha Johnson became matron at one of the cottages at the O. S. & S. Orphans' home, Xenia
" 27 Uncle William Butterworth died, – 1 mo. less than 82 y. old.
" 30 Uncle was buried – before the appointed hour on acct. of rapid decomposition – Funeral discourse by Benj. F. Hopkins, of Cin.
Sept. 2 Began an attack of lame back, and other illness, – back kept pain the remainder of the year, & was very bad after Christmas.
" 8 Cora Anderson began Teaching – Myra attended school.
" " Eli started to High School – his second year. James Stump, of Illinois, began work for us, & continued 18 days.
" 12 Bought new watch – cost $9.50
" 19 Deeded away – i.e. delivered to purchasers – deeds for our Wilmington meeting property.

1884 Recapitulation Continued.

September	20	Franklin Mitchell died of apoplexy, in his field.
"	28	Met at mother's, cousins Jane Foster of Penn. & Mary Anderson of Laporte.
Sept. & Oct. —		During Yearly meeting John J. Cornell, William W. Lamborn and Ezra Fell, ministers from abroad, attended. Ezra is son of mother's double cousin.
October	3	Clark Harlan began work, & was still with us at the year's close.
"	25	Sister Martha, of Iowa — came on a visit — stayed two or three days.
"	28	Attended Mitchell's sale — bought sleigh.
November	1	All mother's children were at her house this day — not all at once — and Edith came thence to our house with Stephen Gabet. Girton & all his family.
"	2	Our grand son, Arthur Butterworth, was born.
"	3	Rachel went to Charles' and stayed nearly 4 weeks, as nurse.
"	8	With mother, I visited Eliza Pennington, in her 99th year.
"	15	Thrashed. Wheat crop amounted to 310 bus — = 10 bu. per acre.
"	17	Brought home my Mickener mare, Mattie. — cost $125. Black.
"	19	Jennie Vandervort and Samantha Hayes were visiting us.
"	21	Bought "Prince Ben" — a through bred bull, aged 6 mos. — cost $60.
"	25	Hon. John A. Savage died suddenly, of Apoplexy.
"	26	I was appointed Clerk of Miami Monthly Meeting. Also Elder.
Dec.	8	Helped to plant heavy bordan at the N. E. corner of Jones' lane.
"	9	Attended Brazilla Leonard's sale.
"	12	Paid my $100 note in aid of the Midland R. R. — lately opened.
"	12 to 16	Ida was visiting in Columbus.
"	15	B. Leonard moved away — is going to Springfield, Ohio.
"	19	Temperature 10 or 11 degrees below zero — Fahrenheit.
"	27	Maria (Sabin) Hale died — aged nearly 88 years, — left her husband, William Hale, aged 94 y. and 3 months.
"	29	Eli went to Columbus, visiting. [got back Jan. 2. 1885]

January

$1 Dr. bill.

1st. Thursday. Dr. Hill came to see me again, and I paid him $1 for medicine and professional attendance, and 50c. for a rubber tube syringe. Rachel was called early to Co. E. Snowden's - Mary Berry being very low. She returned after a time, but went back towards night. Mary died before 9 o'clock P.M., Rachel helped lay her out, and got home at 11 o'clock. I got better towards night. Clark attended the stock, and cut wood.

Mary Berry died.

2nd. Clark hauled some rails and made the east fence of the orchard better, & cut wood. & did other work - getting in some corn. Eli got home, & I sent him to town to get, 12 socks from, $1.50, and shoes on Prince - rough ones - $1.20. - {Got Illya to hand to the mail carrier a letter to the Co. Tr. with $6 check to his order enclosed, to pay A.P. Garnett's taxes

Bran cost $1½

3rd - I was well enough to go over to Snowdens to see Mary's corpse, and witness the procession start to Center, whither Eli & Ida went to the funeral service. Rachel helped Snowden's a good deal, today & yesterday.

Mary Berry buried.

4th - Rachel & Ida went to meeting. A clean winter day

5th - Clark hauled in some corn, cut some oats & some wood, & husked corn. I wrote letters to various Friends.

6th - Rainy - Clark cut some wood, & worked about the barn. Chris Nelson had a sow to my boar. I wrote to John Foster & to Pendleton on business matters. Assorted some apples & took 1½ bus. of white pippins to town, got $1½ for them - sold 2½ lbs. butter, 32c. - got Ida's shoes from the shop, paying 50c. for half soling them - paid $1½ for the republican for 1885, and $1.0 acct. at Farquhar & Spack's, for new lock for the smokehouse door. Paid $3.79 tax for A.P. Garnett, on the 1A. lot her grandmother occupies. It appears that my letter of the 2nd inst., to the County Tr. with its enclosure of a $6 check to his order, miscarried. I notified the bankers not to pay it, if it should turn up hereafter.

3 shipping.

A.P. Garnett's tax.

Letter, with check, missed

7th - Sent A.P. Garnett, with tax receipt & explanations, check to his order for $2.13, which with postage in the matter makes up the $6 I sent me. I assessed the balance of the apples and other

January 7th, continued. Wife helped the women. Clark hauling fodder & ridding hay in the fore room. I spent most of the afternoon going to town for clothes, I bought hire home 8h.

8th Thursday. Clark husked corn in the fore noon. Chopped afternoon. I made some preparation to butcher. Ida was some hours at H.A. Snowden's.

9th Clark husked corn, & there is on the ground. I peeled apples & cut them & made further preparation for butchering.

10th Chris. Nelson came & helped us butcher, and dressed the butcher work. I paid him 75c. which with 50c. service of boar, makes $1.25 in full. Clark husked some corn & hauled corn & fodder. & I went to town and got back my check for $6, it having to late reached the County Seat. This one I indorsed on the 3rd inst. Bought 2 lamp chimneys 25c. & 40 lbs of salt $1.30. We turned our boar in with the sows.

Butchered

Lost check returned

Bought salt.

11th I attended Grove meeting. Eli went to the R.R. & met Irvin with his friend Geo. W. Cassatt, brought them out to our house, accompanied them for a call at Jones', & Rachel & he took them back to the train at night on their return to Columbus. Weather warm.

Mr. Cassatt & Irvine

12th I salted the meat picking the joints, & some breakfast bacon as I did Nov. 28. 1881 - only that I did not bile & skim the pickle, being satisfied that the boiling is of no essential use. Mean time Clark sawed a lot of wood. After that we arranged for the stock hogs to stay where our 4 fat hogs were fed - putting a roof over the pen, - then righted the post and rail fence along side the pike - filed No. 2.

Salted the meat

Mended fence.

13th We husked corn. In the eve. the women folks and I visited Colburn's, on the Leonard farm. Jas. Fisher sent his colored servant out here to get the windows and doors of the old meeting house. I claimed he had no title to them, but allowed the man to take them to town with the understanding that I am to have them back, or be paid $2 for them.

Conditional sale of doors & windows of old meeting house

14th I attended Preparative meeting - at which the Overseers suggested the propriety of accepting the resignation of Charles Bassett Davis, and the striking from the records of one member, of the name of Edward Birdsal. Was sick, & grew worse after I got home. Clark

Preparative m.

Sick

January

No. 7 field all husked

husked the balance of one corn in field No. 7, and hauled the rest of one fodder from there. And husked more in the orchard field. Also cut up some oats

15th. Was still very unwell. Weather rainy. Clark cut up oats.

16th. Friday. I still poorly. Clark cut oats & laid chores. My

A. W. Cadwallader.

Friend, A. W. Cadwallader came and lodged with us. Last night and remained till after noon to day, owing to rain, which changed to snow at night. { in the afternoon. Afterwards Clark hauled a load of wood & Eli took butter to Jonna - 3½ lbs.

17th. The boys worked in the woods. I still poorly. Weather cold.

Pain better

18th. Cold about zero in the morning. I better, but not well enough to go to meeting.

19th. Still cold. Clark worked in the woods. Eli brought 5c. worth of

A. Hone chopping.

black ink. Andrew Hone, who has been occasionally chopping in my woods, at 60c. per cord, called & got 17½ lbs. flour, 39c., on acct.

20th. Still cold. Clark worked in the woods. I went to Mother's to dinner

at Select meeting.

$17.51 to Pauline

and then attended the Preparative meeting of ministers and elders. I paid Pauline $17.51, balance due her on book.

Colder

21st. Turned colder as the day advanced, and reached 6 or 7 degrees below zero before bed-time. Clark still chopping, &c. I attended monthly

Monthly m.

J. W. Haines no longer a minister

meeting, where a notice from the Select Preparative meeting showed its judgment that James W. Haines has become unfit for a minister. The Monthly meeting united in judgment & removed him from his station. I got home about 7 o'clock, P.M. Jim Williams got 6 lbs. hay.

14° below 0.

22nd. About 14° below zero this morning, but the weather moderated some. Clark prepared wood, in the woods & at the wood pile, and hauled one load.

Milling. Fit shod.

I did writing till noon, then took 2 sacks wheat to town & exchanged for flour, got 4 shoes, tied ones, on K's, $1.20, got $3½ from ~~Wm Clark and~~ Jas. Fisher for windows & doors of the meeting house. Paid Bow

Box rent, $1.

Tingley Bros. $2.15 on acct for groceries, and $1. rent of P.O. box for 1885.

12° below 0.

23rd. 8 to 12° above zero this morning. Clarks chopped, &c. most of the

— 2840 lbs. bran from Barrett's

day. I went to Barrett's mill, near Spring Valley, and got 2840 lbs. bran, $17.25. And got 2 round & 2 sleeted on most of the way home. Got $20. of R. J. Hackney

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January.

Graham & J. Hockney.

for which I gave my one bill. Andrew Moore borrowed one of my sack to carry home 50 lbs. flour he got of my folks, — so they tell me.

24th, Saturday. Moist & thawing. I put various things to rights about the barn, unloaded and emptied the bran, & spread out the sacks to dry, most of them having got more or less wet with the snow that drove in on them. They are Barrett & Lord's sacks, they having preferred that I should bring theirs, & send them back as far at the Township house, (in Chester Tp.) than to ship the bran in mine. The boys cut down a dead sugar tree west of the barn, & made 2 qr. wood of it. C. E. Snowden qualified Frank Hazard & me as Directors in the place of Robert Mitchell and Brazilla Leonard, who have moved away. We had our meeting at my barn & chose C. E. Snowden, clerk, who says the Tp. clerk appointed Frank and me.

New Directors.

25th. The women folks went to town to meeting, I to Grove. From meeting I went to cousin Margaret Johnson's and wrote a will for her. Called at widow Snowden's in the eve. Rachel & Alva called at Jim Williams'.

26th. Yesterday was a pleasant winter day, just too cold to thaw; to day the marks about 10° above 0, & there is a sharp biting wind. Mark worked in the woods. — I wrote the conclusion of a long letter to Jane Nicholson, of 232, Broadway, Indianapolis, Indiana. Began it yesterday. Eli took 10c. & bought us two spools thread. C. E. Snowden called, and got our sausage cutter.

10° Fahrenheit.

Letter to Jane Nicholson

27th. — I went to town & got some dental work done. Sold Irons 3½ lbs. butter & for that and 3½ lbs. last before delivered to him he paid $1.05. I find it ought to have been more, & shall try to get a correction. I paid Lonella Wolf, at the P.O., $1. for the Commercial Gazette for a year. Bought a broom, 30c. — & paid 4c. additional postage on a big letter to Jane Nicholson. Gave Elias Varney, for his wife, 10c. for a postal card she had furnished me to reply to a letter she wrote me. I found Maria Surrow at Hendricks', & paid her $2.15 of A. P. Garnett's money, as directed by the letter. I contracted all the wheat I have for sale, to S. D. Fulton, at 78c. per bu., to be delivered within a month. Mark worked in the woods, & helped me arrange for cleaning wheat, & we cleaned some.

$1. for Gazette.

Engaged wheat at 78c. a bud.

January. 28th, Wednesday. Blackie was sick some in the woods, & some at the wood pile and helped me clean and load wheat, & I delivered two loads to Fulton & Peters, each weighing net, 3410 lbs. Yesterday I got 20c. from Irwin & to day I sent him a copy of Chaucer, paying 12c. postage. In the eve. I let Black have $1 on his wages. I left a cross-cut saw at W. J. Marble's to be dressed. Cold all day, though mostly clear. 6° below zero early in the morning.

Hauled 6820 lbs. wheat.

$1 to Black.

6° below 0

29th. 2° above 0 in the morning. I finished a long letter to W. C. Starr of Richmond, then got another load, 3405 lbs., wheat to the mill, and a 1st load on the wagon. Niece Fanny Girton, with a driver, brought her brother Samuel C. Girton & his wife to see us. The wife's maiden name was Margaret Ross, and they live in White County, Ind. Three or four months ago Samuel got the little finger of his left hand sawed off, the next one to it so hurt that it is utterly useless, the middle finger is capable of some motion, the index finger and thumb are of considerable use, though badly crippled. Rachel & Ida aired at Hendrick's, & spent the after noon there. Three lambs came, & perished.

Letter to W. C. Starr

Hauled 3405 lbs. wheat.

Samuel C. Girton — his crippled hand.

Dinner at Hendricks.

30th, Moist and milder — some snow, & some rain. We put up our sheep, and aired them into three bunches — one of last year's lambs, to be better fed — one of ewes that seem likely to have lambs, & the balance to run in the cow pasture & eat stalks & straw with the cows. The ewes we put into the south end of the East cow stable. The few lambs now coming remain from Marshall Rogers' buck having broken into our pasture last fall. Got 6965 lbs. more wheat delivered, paid $1 for a pair of buckskin mittens I bought yesterday — 25c. under cost by reason of a slight rip in one of them — Got my saw from Marble's, fee 50c. — got a spool of thread 5c. & 25 postals, 25c — Got, per Ben. Forguhar $3, sent by sister Edith, to pay for suit of Irwin's clothes, sold to her. T. B. Snowden used my hay rigging to day. Jo. Hackney returned 25 sacks he had borrowed, to bring bran from the Township house, whither I sent by him Barrett's bran sacks, as per agreement. Some of our folks went to a spelling school, at our school house.

Divided sheep

6965 lbs. wheat hauled.

Buckskin mittens

Spelling school

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January 31st, Saturday. I got 6975 lbs. more of wheat delivered — all there was left
6975 lbs. wheat hauled. 908 lbs. for which I am to have, as needed, 57 lbs. flour. Also delivered
162 lbs. wheat cleaned from the tailings. Got for 2325 7 lbs. wheat, $302.51
for the 162 lbs., $1.35, & to refund money I paid for 10 lb. sud wheat more than
$303.86 for wheat, &c. I got last fall, 17c. Total $303.86. Bought 1 lb. raisins, 18c. — pr. of
rubbers for Myra, 35c. — and got a pair of wagon lines, for which I owe
New lines H. Loosh $2.4. The boys helped me get the wheat ready, and finished
making stove wood of a sugar snag in field No. 7, & I hauled same home.
I paid Andrew Merve $1.90 on Chipping. Find he has been chipping
in a wrong part of the woods, on account of misunderstanding.

February 1st, I took Nephew Samuel & his wife and baggage to mother's, and we attended
at Waynesville meeting in Waynesville. Got home at night & found Rachel D. Snowden &
her two youngest children just starting home from a visit here. I after-
Uncle Elgin Munger & wife — dead } wards called there to talk of school matters with Ed.
2nd, Clark hauled wood. I put away sacks and other things, & piled wood.
Sold C. C. Snowden 10 postal cards, 10c. — Sanford McMillan called, seeking a
Miss Beckman to teach } surveyor, & Eri Conger seeking wood to chop, and Miss Beckman
to say she would teach our Spring School.
3rd — Clark husked corn. I went to town in the forenoon and sold
4 doz eggs for 66c. — & 3 lbs. butter, 66c. — Paid Eli's Tuition, current term, $7.—
Eli's tuition paid — $7.— After noon I made ready and began washing and scalding sugar
Cora Anderson's school closed. } crocks. Cora Anderson's school closed to day, & Rachel & Ida went
the afternoon there, & at night Eli & Ida went at Robb's at a party.—
A. W. Cadwallader. Andrew W. Cadwallader called a few minutes. In the eve came
Julius Loff. Julius Loff, a learned German beggar, and staid all night. Got
a letter from cousin Felix Munger informing that his father died
Sunday evening
4th — Set Clark to washing & scalding sugar crocks, & I went to Grove
David Underwood & wife & children ask to leave S. C. } meeting, thence with other overseers had an interview at David Underwood's
with him, his wife, & daughter, who desire to resign their rights of mem-
bership among Friends.
5th. Opened with snow, which continued slowly till afternoon. Soon

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February.

Cleaning crocks.

after which freezing began. I washed and scalded the balance of the sugar crocks, & scalded and cleaned the spiles. Clark hauled the remaining fodder from field No. 3 and hauled wood to the sugar furnace.

$60 for Prince Ben.

5th, Friday. Clark hauled wood to the sugar furnace in the forenoon and split wood in the afternoon. I was poorly, but helped some, and was at Jones', to whom I paid $60 for Prince Ben. & he paid me $1 for season of two years. Eli has an exceedingly bad cold.

Distributed crocks.

7th, In near two inches of snow Clark & I hauled out and distributed our sugar crocks, and then husked 4 shocks of corn. Eli too unwell to work. At night I settled with Clark, gave him my check for $10, and my note, due March 1st, for $37.- in full. Allowed him $15 per mo. till the middle of Dec. & $12½ per mo. since. Called at widow Snowden's and paid, per check, to R. J. Hackney, $20.05 in full of due bill of Jan. 23. Rachel & Ida went at Arthur's Quarterly meeting in town, & Ida got some bay rum, 30c.- to treat her scalp, to clear out dandruff.

$10 to Clark, also note for $37.- He ended his term of work.

$20.05 to R. J. Hackney

3 folks sick.

8th- Rachel, Ida & Eli all ill - Rachel very ill indeed. I attended Friends meeting, & called with Matilda Underwood, on official business at Margaret Johnson's.

9th- Very rainy much of the day, followed by snow and cold at night. Rachel better. Eli too ill to go to school. Ida quite ill - feverish - like lung fever. We attended the stock, made a few spiles, and I went to town and sold 3½ lbs. butter, 71c. - & got 25c. more for some previously sold. Bought 29½ lbs. sugar, $2., and 3 lamp-chimneys, 25c. - Got an old stove plate to put across the back end of the sugar furnace, 50c. I was at Williamson & Nelson's, enquiring for help.

Shopping.

Cold

10th Thermometer marked 2° above 0 in the morning, and the cold increased all day till it was 10° below at bed time. Folks generally better. Eli returned to school. I did little but read. Jo. & Ed. Osborn and their mother's cousin John Bangham, spent the eve with us.

John Bangham

Cold.

11th, 12° below 0 in the morning, and not much above any time in the day. I did some chores, but kept mostly in the house. Rachel L. Snowden and daughter were here - the latter most of the day.

February 12th I bought 50 old 2-gal crocks of Ben. Jones $3.12, and brought most of them home. Attended the stock, prepared wood and was reading Janney's history of Friends. Still cold.

Bought 50 crocks.

13th, Friday. Showed Milan Spencer where he & Jim Williams are to cut some wood for me, & they worked at it in the afternoon. I prepared some wood, and went to Waynesville to attend the Quarterly Meeting of Ministers and Elders. My horse, Prince, was sick on the way - had the worst bowel complaint I ever saw an animal have - threw his excrement back against the buggy, and some of it clear over the dash, and into my lap, so did he get bitter till I stopped and put him into Rhoda Hockett's stable. I dined at Rhoda's, and went thence to meeting and back with her, & at night got to mother's with my horse.

Wood chippers.

Select Q. meeting.

Sick horse.

At Rhoda Hockett's.

14th, Attended the Quarterly meeting, and remained all night again at mother's. At the meeting, Jal. W. Haines, recently deposed from the ministry, affected to have been greatly injured, bade Friends farewell, and promised to be with us no more till reparation should be made, and yet, like a banished Cataline, thanked us for setting him free. He has a wonderful gift of language and oratory, but has long been very erratic, and often under control of his human passions and creaturely will, and in his business affairs has not been upright nor truthful. If he had been well balanced and established, he had mighty gifts for good.

Q. meeting

J. W. Haines, q.v.

15th Paulina put $100 of her money in my care, to use if I want to, & to return upon call. She came with me to Grove meeting whence we went to cousin Margaret Johnson's, & dined, and there I left her to take care of Margaret some days, as the latter is quite poorly. On my way home I called again at David Underwood's & H. P. Daniel's, on meeting business. I learn that Jim Williams & Milan Spencer chopped for me on Saturday, & that Eli hauled a few stone to mend the sugar furnace, & some wood to the house and to the furnace. I learn also that Andrew Morris son got, on the 13th, 20 lbs. flour for him. During this trip I gave Paulina $2½ to pay for Friends' Intelligencer, Vol. 42, just now commenced. I spoke at considerable length in to-day's meeting.

$100 from Paulina

At M. Johnson's.

At Underwood's.

$2½ for Friends' Intelligencer

1885

February 16th, Monday. Mercury at 8° in the morning, & the whole day cold - 1° below 0 at bed time. I attended the stock, prepared feed, and did reading and writing. About 1 inch of snow on the ground.

Cold & snow.

17th. 5° below 0 in the morning. The day became snowy so that by night there was sleighing. I did but little save attend the stock. I cured, with a mixture of lard and petroleum, a lousey yearling steer all over much of his body. Got up a little wood. At night I went to town and saw Irvin who was passing to Cincinnati. He brought me a hand, William C. Cromwell, late of Maryland, who is to work a year for me at $15 per mo, & his washing and mending. Other men called during the day to offer themselves.

Lousey steer.

Wm. C. Cromwell to work for me.

18th, After Wm. worked up some wood at the wood pile, I set to cutting into wood worthless apple trees in the orchard, having helped him grind the axe. Then I went to Hanesburg to monthly meeting. Dined with Martha Johnson and sister Pauline, at Margaret Johnson's. Martha is at home on a visit to her sick mother, who has frequent attacks of neuralgia of the stomach. Too cold to thaw, though the day was clear. (See 19th)

Monthly m.

Martha S. Johnson.

Cold weather.

Cold

19th. 6° below 0 in the morning. Milan Spencer called yesterday & I paid him for 1½ days' chopping, $1.50. To day Wm. cut feed till dinner, then cut & trimmed worthless apple trees. I did some chores, prepared some wood, and in the afternoon took 2½ lb. butter to Irond, 50c. - bought 5 galls. petroleum, 90c. - 1 lb. coffee & ¼ lb. tea, cost together 37c. - Got a wood saw sharpened, 25c. - bought an axe, $1. - a handle, 25c. - Got my bridle mended, 5c. & paid Leirish, besides, $2½ due for lines. Got Myra's shoe mended, 5c. --- Mr. Carder called & gave me $70 for my 2 two year old steers, to be taken away next Saturday.

Chopping.

New axe

$70 for 2 steers.

16° below 0

20th. 16° below 0 in the morning, 5° ~~below~~ above at noon, some higher afterwards, but back at zero at night. Wm. cut oats, I chopped some wood, & we hauled a big sled load. Eli took the team & big sled, to take a load of yearlings to a Creamery at Dover, at night. Clear.

1885

February 21st, Saturday, 13° below 0 in the morning, and though the temperature rose up considerably during the day, it fell to zero again at night.

Cutting apple trees. The boys chopped apple trees. I did chores, & made a plat for A.W. Cadwallader, and hauled and piled wood at the molasses furnace.

22nd. 14° below 0 in the morning. Some thawing in bright sunshine afternoon, but cold all day.

Irvin Butterworth Maurice Hague. Irvin, with Maurice Hague came to see us, and returned to Columbus at night. We had also to dinner with us,

Other visitors. John & Samantha Hayes, and Joshua Linton, his wife and daughters.

23rd. 6° below 0 this morning. I hauled another load of wood to the furnace, in the forenoon, & did other jobs, while Wm. cut up apple

170 lbs. flour. trees. After noon we husked corn. Eli brought home 170 lbs. flour.

Warmer. 24th. 21° above 0 this morning. We worked up the wood pile in the forenoon and husked corn in the afternoon. Snow fell slowly most of the day, and toward night increased to rapidity.

Snow at Columbus. $25 from Irvin. See 26th. 25th. Warmer. Snow about 8 inches deep. I went to Columbus to visit Irvin and others, & with Irvin visited John J. Janney & wife, and the daughters of Gen. Pease.

26th. Much slush in the streets. Visited, and looked about the streets,

In Ohio Senate. and called on Senator J.N. Orem in the Ohio Senate. Got home in the evening. My folks yesterday received $25, in certificate, from Irvin, which I add to $3.08 book acct. & credit him $28.08 on his note.

27th. 26° above 0 this morning, and much of the snow melted off before night.

At New Vienna. Rachel, Ida, Myra & I went on the big sled to visit Chas. & Lotta, & while at New Vienna I called on Chas. Good & family. We brought Etta & the boy home

Etta & Arthur came. with us over bad sledding because the snow had melted so rapidly.

Wm. Snowden buried. I sold 3 lbs. butter for $0.66. Wm. Snowden was buried to day.

28th. 28° above 0 in the morning, & the day grew warmer, melting most of the snow. I hauled rails from the hoppence in field No. 3, & placed them ready for a fence south of the grove, hauled a load of feed, a load of wood to the furnace and cut and hauled some wood to the house. The boys husked

$4. to Wm. C. C. corn. They went to town at night, & I furnished Wm. $4 to buy boots.

March 1st, Sunday. I attended Grove meeting. Called a few minutes at Cousin Margaret Johnson's. She is quite poorly – has had Neuralgia of the stomach.

2nd, I prepared some wood, & hauled a little, and cut some grape vines in the grove to keep them from smothering the trees, and finished hauling the hop fence out of field No. 3. Wm. lost about ½ day going to swap his new imperfect boots for a better pair – then husked corn.

Rails hauled

I engaged C. Collins at $1. per day to help me at Sugar making this month as needed, and most other days for to work – mostly, to split rails and cut wood – he to board himself unless employed on the side the branch.

3rd, Collins split some rails I helped him saw the timber for, and then we went to tapping sugar trees, but at noon I helped Wm. haul a load of fodder, (husked by him & Jim. Williams) after which he & I hauled some mud to the furnace to make mortar to rebrick the furnace well, and Wm. scrubbed out the tank

C. Collins began work

Trees tapped.

4th. Inauguration day – Grover Cleveland inaugurated President. – I did not see Collins, but I think he was splitting rails. We tapped all the remaining sugar trees except those in field No. 4 – hauled in the corn Jim Williams had husked, hauled rails and made a hop shelter in field No. 1, to which, having repaired its east fence, we moved our yearling hops, hauled a load of wood, and two barrells of sugar water, & got the furnace mostly repaired.

Grover Cleveland inaugurated

Moved hops.

2 bbls. sap.

5th Finished repairing furnace and adjusted the pans upon it. Collins got done making rails & went to cutting wood, I helping some. Wm. helped him saw in the afternoon, having husked corn before. Too cold for the sap to flow much.

Rails made

6th. I washed out the furnace pans, and boiled down 6 bbls of sap – Had corn husked, sap hauled and wood chopped. Collins helped.

6th bbl. sap.

7th, Snow fell most of the day. All three of the hands chopped till 3 P.M. when Wm. & Tobi went to hauling sap, got 4 bbls of it. I went to town & mailed a plat to A. W. Cadwallader – postage 8c. – and

10th bbl. sap.

1885

March. bought 3 lbs. rice, 25c, & 1 pk. beans, 65c. - Went a second time and got 6 molasses cans sent from Cin. by cousin Isaac, for molasses - freight 25c, & got my sacks from Fulton's mill. I paid Patrick McDermott, Jr. $348.06 in full of his note of Nov. 18, 1884. - Yesterday I got a letter from Cadwallader, with $1, in cash & 50c, in stamps to pay for above plat. In the eve came Irwin, & Charles, with Lonie, Allie & Newton Miller, on a visit.

$348.06 to Pat. McDermott, Jr.

Chas. & Irwin & Miller young steed.

8th, Sunday. Spent the day with our visitors, who all left in the eve, with Marietta & her babe. Irwin paid me $5, entered to his credit on book. I spent the eve at widow Snowden's. Weather cold.

9th, 16° marked by thermometer this morning. Old first still in the ground, now frozen solid a foot deep or more. Weather clear, but no thawing in the shade. Wm. & I pulled down the corn stubble in field No. 7, hauled rails & built up the fence to keep the cattle out of the lower end of the corn pasture, No. 4, after which he helped Collins run the cross cut saw and I hauled and prepared some wood. In the early morning I borrowed $150 of Rachel B. Snowden, giving my note payable in two months, with interest. Learn that Sarah (West) Brown, wife of Allen Brown of Waynesville died suddenly to day. She was sister to C. C. Snowden's mother.

Cold

$150 from R. B. Snowden

Sarah Brown died.

10th, We sowed our clover seed. It did not quite finish field No. 7. - Had 2 loads of rails hauled, some wood cut, and 8 bbls. of water hauled to the furnace. I boiled down about 5 bbls. of it. Hanford Pennington sent $1. & got 4¾ lbs. meat. 53c. returned to him will square on accts.

18½ bbl. of sap.

11th, Collins mended some fence along the pike, beyond the branch, and he & Wm. then husked corn till near 3 o'clock, then went to wood cutting. I boiled down the balance of the sap. Clarissa and Harry Morrow came on a visit.

Clarissa & Harry Morrow

12th, Collins chopped, Wm. helped some in the afternoon, having, with the aid of Harry Morrow hauled 8 bbls. sap first. I sent Pauline, by mail, my check, to order, for $125, then went to boiling sugar water. Sent Pennington 50c. in full. & he sent 25c. & got another piece of meat.

26½ bbl. sap

$125. to Pauline

1885

March 13th, Friday. Wm. husked corn till dinner, then helped Collins in the woods. I boiled down the rest of the sap. Gave Ida a check for $5. with which to go shopping for us. A number of young folks spent the eve with ours. Ida returned $3.34, of the $5. I gave her.

36th bbl. sap

14th. Collins helped Wm. haul 8 bbls. sap, & Eli helped haul 2 more, otherwise Collins & Wm. were wood cutting. Eli & I peshemed all the trees. and in the afternoon & till in the night I boiled sugar water. Eli got Mattie Shad all round, 800.– bought 2 spools thread 10c.– buttons, &c.

Caroline Snowden died – See 15th

Mattie Shad.

15th, I attended Grove meeting. Called to see cousin Margaret Johnson, who still keeps poorly. Dined there. When I got home I found Irvin, who had come at this time to meet with his aunt Clarissa. I took him to the depot in the evening on his way back, & then went down to Henry Snowden's with Rachel, to see what might be required of us because Caroline, his father's sister, now lies a corpse in the house, she having died at 5 o'clock last evening

16th Collins & Wm. husked corn till dinner, then worked in the woods. Our females & I attended the funeral of Caroline Snowden. She was buried at Center. I sowed the balance of field No. 4 with clover seed & prepared a little wood. Clarissa & Harry started home in the morning. There was an eclipse of the sun about midday, after which there was a violent snow squall, and the cold weather grew colder. Sold 2 ½ bbls. meat for 280.– to Bennington. John T. Wright, of Centerfield, Highland County, came & staid all night. As a Committee, I once visited him at Salina and he was afterwards disowned by Hopewell monthly meeting, Ohio.– He came to consult me as to a claim against Wilmington corporation for personal injury received in a fall some months ago upon the sidewalk, caused by an obstruction in the pavement, as he alleges.

Snow squall.

John T. Wright

Cold.

17th – Mercury at 5° in the morning. Wm. helped Collins in the woods till dinner after which he & I husked corn. I helped Rachel finish off molasses in the forenoon.

Stalks dragged down.

18th – Mercury at 19½° in the morning. Collins helped Wm. pole down stalks in field No. 3, & sow stubble in the orchard field, then they

1883

March.

288 lb. syrup sold

both went to work in the woods. I aid chores, attended preparative meeting & after dinner Wm. & I hauled to the depot 288 lbs syrup for S.W. Butterworth & others, at Columbia. Got a postal, 1c., and wrote Isaac a statement. Bought 10c. worth of cream of tartar & sulphur, prized. Got my 3 cross cut saws from Marble, paying $1.4 for their dressing. Sold a crock full of apples, 30c. Got two molasses cans repaired, 10c. Snow in the evening.

3 saws sharpened

9° above 0.

19th. Thursday. Thermometer marked 9° this morning, & the day was very cold throughout, though the sun shone much of the time. After 4 P.M. we had a furious snow storm. I never knew it to snow faster, but it did not continue long. The ground is still frozen solid and deep, and the branches, especially where shaded, have the same solid ice in them that has continued for weeks, if not months. The hands continued their wood cutting. I read, wrote and cyphered, prepared wood & feed, and surveyed off ground to clear, to add to the east end of field No. 7, where the hands & Andrew Moore are chopping.

Furious snow storm.

Frost & ice in abundance

Cold - at 0.

20th. An inch of snow. Mercury at 0 in the morning, 9 above at 11 a.m. and 19 above at 3 P.M. The hands chopped in the fore noon & hauled in unhusked shock corn in the after noon. I prepared wood, cut up the last of the sheaf oats, and husked some of the corn. Received, per bank certificate, from Irwin, $25, to which I added the $5 he paid me on the 8th inst. & gave him credit on his note for $30, as of the 18th inst. the equated time. Jim Williams returned my harness.

$25 from Irwin.

Heat 8°

21st. Thermometer 8°, or the reverse, in the morning. Collins aid not work in the afternoon. Till noon he & Wm. chopped &c. while Eli & I did chores and got in a load of wood. Then Eli & Wm. husked corn till 4 P.M. then aid chores & prepared wood, & Myra & I took 111 lbs. molasses to Jadock Miller, who paid for same $12.61 = $1.25 per gallon. I put my horse in Chas. Good's stable & visited his family some, but we staid all night at Charles Butterworth's, where Irwin also arrived at 9 P.M. I left a boot with Lockman to be mended. (Sat.)

111 lbs. syrup bring $12.61

At Charlie's.

Heat 6°

22nd. 6° in the morning. I attended Clear creek meeting (at Caresfown) & had considerable to say. Otherwise visited at Charles & at Good's, and came home at night, bringing my boot from Lockman's, to whom I paid 10c. for mending it. Found Eli quite ill.

Spoke at "Clearcreek."

Eli sick

March 8° above 0 — 23rd, Monday. 8° above 0 in the morning. Wm. helped Collins in the woods till dinner, then he & I husked corn in the orchard field. Eli too poorly to go to school. In the forenoon I husked a little corn in the barn, moved part of the straw pile to prevent the cattle from getting on top of it, and did various chores. In the morning of the 21st inst. I called at C. B. Snowden's & he paid me 75c. - 12c. to be returned & 63c. balance due for calf - Abels.

J. Lukens died. — Joseph Lukens died - See 25th inst.

Hauled wood. — 24th. The hands worked in the woods - getting wood mostly, but split a few rails. I pottered up and hauled two big loads of wood, did some clearing and cut some wood at the wood pile. Eli returned to school. He took the wood saw & got it sharpened, 20c., & got 10c. worth of flour of sulphur, to give the cattle & horses. Got letter from Lucella M. Moore and Jane Nickerson. Had an evening visit from Wm. Osborn & wife.

Beef cow sold at 4½c. per lb. — 25th, Ruddick & Cleary sent hands to get one pot cow for beef, - to be weighed at Richardson's, & paid for at 4½c. per lb. Collins & Wm. husked corn. I went to Waynesville and attended monthly meeting. The meeting recalled its action of two months ago, in effect now reinstating James W. Haines in the station of minister. I opposed it, but there was very little other opposition.

Monthly m.

J. W. Haines re-instated as minister

$13.98, cash, to Paulina. — Paulina & I settled - I gave her $13.98 cash, & a credit on my book for $65. = $78.98 - interest on four notes for 1y. each, - those of 1883.1.24, 1884.1.2, - 1884.2.18, & 1884.4.14. Learn that Joseph Lukens died on the 23rd inst. - at Richmond. R. J. Hackney accompanied me to ~~Richmond & to~~ Waynesville & back. I called a moment to see sick Margaret Johnson - found Martha Johnson at home, she having resigned her position in the Orphans' Home. I paid two cents for 2 postal cards.

Martha Johnson home from Xenia

4½ bbl. sap. — 26th - Collins & Wm. hauled in 7 bbls. sap, & I boiled most of it down. They also chopped some, & Wm. retapped a few trees. Set Andrew Moore have 7½ lbs. clear side, in acct.

6½ bbl. sap. — 27th Collins & Wm. hauled 12 bbls. sap, then husked 118 shock (12x16) corn. I boiled sugar water. Our last three days have been very pleasant weather. We have had scarcely a bit of rain for many weeks and the ground has dried as fast as it has thawed, so that there

Remarkable weather

1885

March, has been scarcely any mud at all. The ground is still full of frost in shaded places, & likewise large masses of ice. For months our corn shocks have been frozen fast to the ground, & all had to be cut loose till this day, when, for the first time the hands were able to take them down without cutting. Cousin Cecil writes that the molasses we sent them - (her & Isaac) - does not seem to her to taste right, & she fears it has been tampered with. She wants us to send a vial like it to her, by mail, to compare. Collins has worked 21 days, & leaves me now.

62nd bbl. sap. 28th, Saturday. Wm. & Eli hauled 3 more bbls. of sap, then husked corn & cleaned out the calf stable. There was considerable of snow. I finished boiling the sap, so far gathered, & we turned the crocks over to await the next freeze. Rachel & I spent the eve at C. D. Snowden's.

29th - Eli & I pretapped all the sugar trees. Carrie Brown visited our girls

30th, There is vacation in the town school this week, so Eli is at home.

70th bbl. sap. He is not very well though. Still, he & Wm. hauled in the sap, 8 bbls, while I boiled. After that he and Rachel boiled till evening. Wm. husked a little corn, but quit it on acct. of too much wind, & went to chopping. I shipped to cousin J. W. Butterworth, for others, 176 lbs. maple syrup, worth $19.19 Find my beef cow weighed 1120 lbs, & came to $47.60, all which Ruddock paid me, except 15c. fee for weighing. I got 3 lamp chimneys, 25c, & a box of pile ointment 35c. - Let Andrew Moore have 7 3/4 lbs. clear side pork, on acct.

176 lbs. syrup sold.

3/31. I went to town and mailed a letter to J. W. Butterworth, with a statement of syrup acct. Bought a pair of suspenders, 40c. - got hames repaired, 5c. - and got 150 lbs. flour from Fulton's mill. I am yet entitled to 200 lbs. more. I was not very well, but helped some about the syrup business, and prepared wood. Called at Henry Snowden's in the eve. Wm. hauled 3 bbls sap, & Eli boiled it all. In the afternoon they husked 7 shocks corn. Maggie Linton - Nathan's daughter - visited Myra. & Belle Nelson & her sister Saville, were here about 2 hours.

150 lbs. flour.

73rd bbl sap.

April 1st, Wednesday. I took 3 gallons syrup to John Carroll, & 20 gallons to New Vienna. Delivered 10 gallons of the latter to Wm. Barnard, who paid me it

23 gallons syrup sold. = 2.50 lbs.

1885

April

$12½ – the other 10 gallons Charles is to dispose of for me. I got dinner at Charles'. Called at Chas. Goods & left 3 "Essays on the views of Friends" there for distribution. Eli trimmed the grape vines, & he & Wm. put the balance of the corn. Pleasant weather – but I am quite ~~dancy~~ dancy – cold in the head, sore pustule and sore throat, with dizziness.

Grape vines trimmed.

Corn all in.

2nd, Thursday. Warm weather. The boys hauled 2 bbls. sap, which I boiled down. They then hauled manure in field No. 3, and I took 15 gallons of syrup to town, 5 of which, at $1.20 per gallon I took to John Carroll in his own can. The other two I shipped to Irwin for Columbus customers. I bought 12 "Tilden's Compound Cathartic pills, Imperial" for 10 cents, & took one at bed time, having a very bad cold and signs of liver complaint. Got also a half peck of seed Early rose potatoes, 8c.

2 bbls. sap.

165 lbs. syrup sold.

Took a pill.

3rd, My bad cold was bad & I did almost nothing but nurse it – & the headache. Weather grew colder, we had rain, which formed some sleet. The boys worked about the barn, and washed out all the sugar cooks.

Bad cold.

4th Had the sugar trees freshened and we trimmed off one side and end of the straw pile to give the cattle access to good straw, got some manure hauled into the garden, & into the field and the south corner of the garden plowed, & some potatoes planted. Besides, I went to Harlons & took up my note to Clark, paying $37.17 by check & 3c. cash. Also to Jones', with whom I left a check for Collins for $21, in full for as many days' work. I found some of my sheep in the lane between fields 5 & 8, starving, so that one at least will die, & may be more. They were there because their timidity and irresolution had interfered with their crossing the ditch into field No. 6, though they had crossed thence into the lane. Andrew Moore called & got $3 on his chopping.

Planted early rose potatoes

$37.20 to C. Harlan, $21 to E. Collins.

Starving sheep

5th The boys hauled in the sap before noon. – 12 bbls. I boiled all day. Rachel & Eda attended church – to which Rachel contributed $5.

47 bbl. sap

Church contribution.

6th – We got 5½ bbls. more of sap, & got the water all boiled down. Some more rails & fence chunks hauled for the south fence of the grove & some more manure hauled. I went to town and

9½ bbl. sap.

1885

April 6 Spring election

voted for Township officers. John Carroll paid me $6 for Neart 5 gallons of syrup. Miss Beakman began teaching. Myra went,

Miss Beakman began school

7th Tuesday. Rainy most of the day. Wm. prepared wood a while, & we hauled home the carcasses of two dead sheep, he picked the wool off them, & then we hauled 5½ bbls. sap. I called at widow Snowden's and at B. F. Jones', enquiring for $200 to borrow in aid of arrangements to help Chas. get started in partnership with Carroll in a Wilmington picture gallery. I also delivered 86/100 cords of wood - 2 ft. long - at the school house, at $1¼ per cord.

980th bbl. sap.

School wood.

8th, I boiled down the sugar water (with Rochel's help), and we hauled in 1½ bbls. more - making (within half a bbl.) 100 bbls altogether - or, as we carried in some in buckets, it may be called 100 bbls. Wm. chopped, most of the time

99½ bbls. sap. in all - say 100 barrels

9th. I went early to B. F. Jones' and borrowed $50, payable on demand after June 19th next - gave my note. Afterwards went to town and got Wm's boot mended, 30c. - a little bucket mended 50c. - & some corks & plaster of Paris, 5c. Made some boxes in which to ship some canned syrup. Wm. hauled out the balance of the stable manure, & began hauling brush from the orchard to fill the hole washed out in the east edge of field No. 1

Borrowed $50 of B. F. Jones

10th. Took 5 gallons syrup to Adams express office for Levi C. Goodale, by direction of J. W. Butterworth - 78½ lbs. to the Midland depot for Irvin to dispose of, and got 10 gallons canned up & packed to send to cousin Benj. Butterworth, but finding myself in doubt as to where he wants it sent left it at F. Fagan's place of business, & wrote to Ben. for further instructions. Sold 37 eggs for 31c, & bought 12 lbs. Graham flour 30c. - Paid $2.40 for cans & soldering. Got my empty can from John Carroll, who paid for his 3 gals. syrup $3.75. Wm. hauled more brush, & I helped him in the afternoon, & we gathered up some rubbish off field No. 1 & repaired its South fence some, & did some ditch straightening in it.

243½ lbs. syrup sold, & packed ready for sale

Plow started.

11th - We had a plow going in field 1. Spread the pile of cobs & manure therein

1885

April

where the hops were fattened in 1883, did some more ditching, gathered & brought home the spiles & washed out and turned up the crocks. I took 4 jolles to town & sold them for $1.05 = 30. per lb. Got a postal, 1c., and wrote again to cousin Ben, directing now to Washington, D.C., to know where he wants his Maple Syrup sent to, as I have conflicting information as to where he lives now. Ida visited Hendricks's family.

12th Sunday. The tax lien attaches to day, & I have on hands, of Pauline's money $80.16, to be listed for taxation. Rachel & Ida were at Methodist meeting. I at Grove. I dined at Margaret Johnson's, & staid some hours. She is very poorly indeed. Weather cold. On footing up, it appears we made this year, from 100 lbs. 3oz, 122 gallons of Maple syrup – sold about 110 gallons, for $138.87

Margaret Johnson sick

Statement of Sugar business

13th – Wm. plowed. I piled wood, read the papers, & refilled the ash hopper. Rec'd from J. W. Butterworth, his check for $56.99, Syrup recd. in fall.

$56.99 from J. W. B.

At the school election to day there were elected directors, C. B. Snowden for 3y., Frank Hazard for 2y. & I for 1y. I refilled the ash hopper.

Directors elected.

14th – Wm. plowed some while handing the hop pen from field 1 to the sugar camp, where I shall use the material in protecting the tank & furnace, &c. I collected the crocks and placed them near the roads so as to be handy to load. After dinner I helped Wm. a little about his plowing, and finished a long letter to cousin Henry C. Smith, of Wellington, Iroquois Co., Ill. – Paid Eli's tuition, per Eli, current term, $7.

Letter to H. C. Smith

Eli's tuition, $7.

15th – Wrote business letter to J. W. Butterworth & Sister Pauline. Frank T. Hazard and C. B. Snowden, my fellow Directors, called, and we took our affirmations of office, and then elected C. B. Snowden Clerk. I attended Preparative meeting, & called to see sick Margaret Johnson, who is some better. Afternoon proved very rainy, so I went and met Eli and we rode up into town where I got 4 gallons maple syrup of Babb & Lewis, $4 & 6¼ gallons of B. Farquhar, $7.15, total 10¼ gallons, $11.15, and expressed it to cousin J. W. Butterworth, as he had directed me. Got 25 postals, 25c. – Wm. Plowed in the forenoon. In the afternoon cut feed and husked corn in the barn.

Directors qualified.

Preparative m.

Bought Syrup for J. W. B.

April 16th, Thursday. To wet to plow. Wm. worked in the woods, & did chores. I helped some, and read and cyphered some & wrote. After noon Rachel & Ida were at town and bought groceries, 75c. — dry goods $6.59 and a rubber wheel for the sewing machine 5c. — Also paid a bill at Sayles', $5.30, which had been standing since last fall.

Shopping

17th We hauled all our sugar crocks to the camp, packing part of them on the top of the furnace, but most of them in the tank, over which we put a roof, and then fenced in the shed to keep all stock out of there. Jos. Leonard called and paid Rachel $2 — for one of Abel's calves. — Damp. Much thunder and some rain. Rachel was at Hendrick's.

Put away sugar crocks.

18th Much rain in the last night and early morning, after which Wm. & I worked in the woods, & I mended the line fence between me & Dr. Welch. We brought our yearling hogs from field No. 1 and turned them into the big woods. Rachel & Eli were at town to see what they could learn of Charley, & they called to see Jacob Mobley, whose life wanes with consumption.

Jake Mobley has Consumption

19th, The women folks attended Methodist meeting. I was at Grove meeting. Towards eve I made arrangement for starting early on tomorrow's journey.

20th, Got up at 3 o'clock A.M. and drove Prince & Mattie to New Vienna where I brought a load of goods for Charles, who is moving to Wilmington, to go into partnership with John Carroll. Wm. plowed with Jim & Beck. As I came back I met Rachel at town, who keeped stow goods in the house. After I got unloaded I delivered 10 gallons Maple syrup at the Midland depot for cousin Ben. Buttenwieser, Washington, D.C. in pursuance to order.

Hauled goods for Charlie, who is moving to Wilmington.

Shipped syrup to Ben. Buttenwieser.

21st — Wm. plowed. Eli & I righted the water gate on Leonard's west line, then he went to school & I went to Waynesville, and at Paulines, and attended the last Preparative meeting. Staid all night at Paulina's and did some writing for her — prepared two notes — one for $425 & one for $300 for Sam. C. Gilson to sign, & become by mortgage on his little farm in White Co. Indiana. The Assessor called & left blanks to be filled.

Water gate fixed.

Select Meeting

$25 to Paulina.

22nd — Gave [illegible] one check for $25. Attended Monthly meeting

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and after dinner came home, bringing Maria Rommine far as Hawes' bridge, calling to see Margaret Johnson, and getting 80 strawberry plants at Rachel Owen's, 200.— James W. Haines gave me 200, & his note for $51, due to Amanda Galimore about June 20, with interest, for $40 he borrowed of her about 5 yr. ago. The strawberries I got are mostly "Big American", some Sharpless, & a few of another sort.

Strawberry plants.

23rd, Thursday. Listed for taxation — My chattels $1977 — Paulina's $8953.81 — Ed's $65.— Paulina's drafts & money for which I am agent & have the care of. Wm. finished plowing field No. 1 and plowed the garden. Then we hauled all our flax straw, packed it in washes in field No. 3 in which Wm. then went to plowing — I leading up & down the gullies till the straw was measurably covered. I called at Henry Snowden's, & gave him the 200. & note I got for Amanda Galimore, of J. W. Haines. I also worked some in the garden, & wrote and read some. Chas. came home with Eli, & stay all night.

Chas. " $1977.

One field plowed.

Filling gullies.

Chas. here.

24th — Morning raining. I took Charles to town, and furnished him $200 on Paulina's acct. — made up of the following items. — $12.50 he got for molasses sold, $139.73 in check No. 13 & $47.77 in check No. 14. — The latter is, by consent, so much overdraft of bank acct. The amt. is secured to Paulina by a note, which Randall is yet to subscribe. It pays off balance — $28.86 — of my note to Paulina of Jan. 11. 1884, and $171.14 on my $540 note of Mar. 31. 1883. Left my saddle at Lovish's for repair. Worked considerably in the garden, and made up my accts, & did writing. Wm. plowed mostly.

Chas. got $200 of Paulina's money.

Payments to Paulina = $200.—

25th. Wm. plowed. Eli & I piled brush & stone at the west end of the south abutment of our big bridge, to prevent undermining, opened the ditch on the east side of the road south of it & piled wood in the clearing. I went to town in the rain, in much of a shower, & got the mail, bought a new imperial plow share, 60c. — & a package of envelopes, 50c.

Grading abutment.

26th — The females were at Methodist meeting — I at Hawes' bridge — Called a few minutes to see Margaret Johnson. We had some trouble with our sheets, some of which had got cut and mixed

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Hendricks here.

with Henry Snowden's. T. B. Hendrick & wife visited us in the afternoon, and Rachel gave Mrs. H. $3.30 to buy additional material for a dress, or dresses. – At dusk came a miserable dirty old tramp and staid all night. He seemed utterly unable to talk & the only words he made us understand were those of his name, Christopher Smith. He could clearly understand our talk, but either could not, or would not say a word in reply, nor would he communicate a single idea by signs. Seemed very frail and tottering, & I should judge about 75 years old.

Tramp – Christopher Smith.

27th, Monday. Rachel & Ida went up to help put Charlie's house in order, & worked all day there. I took Christopher Smith, & delivered him to the Township Clerk, who made out an order for his commitment to the County Infirmary. Met Chal. at the Midland Dep't & hauled his trunk to his house. Meantime Wm. took our corn planter to Barlow's Shop & got its runners sharpened, & gave general assistance about our undertakings till dinner. Then he and I came home, he went to plowing, & I sacked up our bacon hams and shoulders, in paper sacks, to keep them from insects, and piled wood. In the eve I planted $5\frac{2}{3}$ rows of Moore's early Concord Sweet corn in the garden, next the hedge. The seed came from the Ag. Dep. at Washington, D.C. – I paid Wm. 50c., so he could buy a light hat.

Forwarded C. Smith to Infirmary.

Planter sharpened

28th. Wm. Plowed. I finished piling the wood Collins & Wm. had cut. – & in the eve walked to B. F. Jones' & borrowed $30, giving my 8 per cent note at 35 days.

$30 borrowed of B. F. Jones

29th – Rachel & I went to help Charles & Etta fix up in their new home – I met Etta at the train on her arrival, & I plowed & furrowed out most of their garden. Sold 58¼ lbs. bacon side $4.26. Wm. plowed. Etta is sick.

Etta ill.

30th – We put a ring in Prince Bow's nose, and turned him, two calves we want to wean, and our scrawny yearling steer into field No. 8, to pasture. I helped Wm. level up some where the fattening hogs wallowed last fall, & finished plowing for corn. I also spent some time looking for our stag hog, which had got out through H. H. Snowden's water gate. Also inspected fences of the big

Ring in Prince Bow's nose.

Done plowing.

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woods, and cleaned the mud away from the head of the under-drain in the bottom of field No. 3. Ida, for two days, has been working at Hendrick's "fitting teams" to get some dresses made for Myra and Rachel.

Ida at Hendricks.

Dipping yarrow

13T, Friday. Wm. husked corn in the barn till noon, while I put brine on the pickled pork, and cut up yarrow from the pastures. After noon we both worked at dipping yarrow. Wherever the yarrow grows, we shave of the top of the ground and pile up the pieces of sod with the roots upward. This so that if the yarrow grows again from the roots, we'll have it in piles, & handy to get at and kill. Never till last year did I see yarrow seriously spread and threatening to smother out the grass and ruin the pastures. Yarrow grew, where planted, in my father's garden but never in his fields. Too wet to plant corn. Calvin Rockhill sent me $2. for calf from Ashel. Ida still at Hendricks.

Began planting.

14th Wm. dug yarrow. Eli helped him till dinner, then planted the bottom part of field No. 3 in corn, except part for potatoes, &c. Sucking calves, turned away three days ago to wean, have twice climed the fence of field No. 8 and come home. We put them away the third time this morning and I hauled rails & stakes, and repaired the fence so they will not climb any more. Jeff. Richardson called, looking for Walnut & Cherry timber. Ida still at Hendricks. Rachel & Myra were at town in the afternoon & bought stockings, 30c. - pickles 25c. - rice, 25c. - nutmegs 15c. - a banana 5c. - & went in debt at Matt. Fife's, for shoes for Myra, $2. 10 handkerchiefs, 85c. - 3 pr. hose 31c. - & on Wm's acct. $3.25, - $2.2 of which is for shoes to be returned - two pairs having been brought out so that he might select. I charge him for the other items, $2.70. -

Mended fence.

Shopping.

3rd - I mended some fence and shifted some sows, with the view of greater security to their prospective pigs. Attended meeting at Grove & dined at Elihu Underwood's. Other members of the family were at Methodist meeting in town, & at an afternoon meeting at Center. E. D. Snowden called in the eve. Cool weather.

at E. Underwood's.

4th Wm. harrowed field No. 1, & rolled & re harrowed the first of it. Said

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New bar into No. 3.

Planted No. 1 field.

Fencing grove.

Saddle mended.

Yarrow digging.

E. H. V. Aust.

Rachel Evans aid.

10 young pigs.

John Haines Stratton.

Stock to pasture.

Lambs trimmed.

Quarterly mg. of M. & C.

Rachel Evans was over 90 yrs. old.

Chores, hauled a load of wood and put up new bars & rebuilt some fence at the S. E. corner of field No. 3.

5th Tuesday. Wm. planted, with the drill, field No. 1. I helped him get started. Shelled about 3 bushels of seed corn; and began building my fence south of the Grove. Got a letter from Irvin, with $25.—

6th I built considerable more fence and worked some at repairing the three-runnered sled, (compmaker), I bought at Leonard's sale. Wm. harrowed field No. 3, the upland part of it, & began rolling it, but was stopped by rain before night, & thrashed some corn in the barn. Rachel was at home in the afternoon helping Phal. about gardening — Still being ill at New Vienna. She got some primes, 26c. & medicine — cascara — 80c. — And brought home our saddle & a new hitching strap.

7th. I finished repairing and strengthening above marker, to which purpose I went to Reed's shop and got a strap made to hold the tongue down securely to the middle runner — cost 25c. — The ground was too wet to work so I set Wm. to digging more yarrow. Rachel went to town and bought coat, vest, pants & suspenders for $15, to be paid to W. H. Ramello — for Eli. Also got shoes for him, $2.75 & hat, 75c. She paid 3 15/16 lbs. butter, 79c. — & bought 15 lbs. sugar, $1 — Our blackest sow has 10 young pigs. Yesterday my distant kinsman — 3rd cousin — John Haines Stratton — called, seeking work. (See 8th inst.)

8th, We turned our hogs, except the brood sows & pigs, into the clover, in field No. 5 — Turned our dry cattle, except two heifers and the youngest calf, to pasture in field No. 6, brought the sheep & 12 lambs from field No. 2. Tagged the sheep that were dirty, marked all the lambs & castrated the 5 males that were among them — then turned all into the big woods. — Then Wm. went to preparing corn ground and I went to Rhoda Hackett's to dinner, after which she accompanied me to Westfield, with whom we attended the Quarterly meeting of Ministers and elders. Loaded at mother. Learned that Rachel Evans, our oldest Elder, died yesterday. She was in her 91st year, & the widow of the late David Evans. We left Rhoda at her home & these

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Quarterly m., 40.

$49 to Paulina

9th – Saturday. I attended the meeting of the Representative committee in the morning – afterwards the regular Quarterly meeting. I gave Paulina a check for $49 as my acct. book will show. Called on J. W. Warner & wife at their boarding house Miriam Williamson's. I also attended a meeting of a small part of the yearly meeting's committee on humanitarian work.

Funeral of Rachel Evans.

10th Rachel Evans' corpse was brought to the meeting at 11 o'clock and was interred in Friends' burying ground after the meeting closed. I attended the meeting. I had the agreeable company of cousin Paul Tomlinson during most of my sojourn at mother's. The latter still keeps quite poorly, though lately a little better. As I came home I brought Richard W. Jessop as far as Nathaniel Underwood's – & called on the way at Margaret Johnson's.

Chas & Irvin home.

Since pigs.

Chas and Irvin were both at home last night & to day, but left just before I got home. Two more sows have pigs – one 7 and the other only 1 –

New marker tongue.

11th – We made a new tongue for our three-pronged marker, the old one having rotted and broken off. Then Wm. finished marking out corn ground while I took 37 lbs. butter to town & got 60c. for it. Got 250 lbs. the last of the flour due me from Fulton & Bates. & got the shoes taken off Beck. Then Wm. & I commenced planting field No. 3

Milling

Done planting.

12th – We finished corn planting, once over, and planted some Burbank potatoes in the garden & tried the Early Rose potatoes there. Sheltered a sow.

Two pigs lost & 8 since born. Now alive, 24

13th – I keeped skip some of the sows – the one that had 7 pigs having lost two or put the other sow's one pig with the remaining 5 & will turn its mother away to clover. The sow we sheltered last one has 8 pigs living. I furrowed out the potatoe patch near the springs in field No. 3 and Wm. planted potatoes & lima beans there. I attended Grove meeting, dined at Joseph Underwood's, and drove thence to Isaac B. Cline's to assist at & witness one surveying where there is a

Potatoes & beans planted

Survey at Cline's

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dispute between him & Samuel L. Haines. Celine had notified me in the morning. Rachel went to town and got a half bushel of lime, 15c. for whitewashing. Also got 1 spool of thread for herself and 18 yd of for Wm. & was cotton made for him – Toilet bill, charged to W. $1.30 – Charge him $1.25

Shopping

White washing

14th, Thursday. Wm. was whitewashing yard fences and the like. I dressed up some sweet potatoe ridges, planted a few more potatoes, covered better a little of the corn in some places where the planter missed covering, and got out and planted two gate posts for a gate leading into the grove nearly west of the corn house. A. T. Sewell had our planter yesterday and this morning and paid $1. for its use.

New gate posts

15th. – I finished my fence, joining it to the yard fence north of the smoke house – Rec leaving the piny, wood pile, &c. in the same enclosure with the corn house. We patched a broken wire in the east fence of field No. 5, & while doing so I put my pocket book in my vest pocket so I could carry staples in my trousers pocket. While stooping about my work afterwards the pocket book fell out, & it took Wm. & me more than an hour to find it. Rachel was at town helping Etta and she bought ½ bus. lime, 15c. – and 10c. worth of pills. She also paid Mrs. Hendrick $1. for balance of dress goods she bought for her.

Hung gate

16th. – Made and hung a new gate leading into the grove west of the corn house. Wm. white washed. Eli helped him some & me some and did other jobs & work. C. C. Snowden called, & we certified to one month's pay $15. for Anna Beckman, teacher, and I paid him 40c. for a broom, & repairs to door lock, for the school house, & we certified to the Ant. of my bill for same & for wood & tin cup, in all $1.95. –

$25 to Teacher.

17th, Rachel, Ida & I went to New Vienna, or rather Clearcreek, meeting, where we went to Christopher Lewis's to dinner, and after 4 o'clock came home. Myra spent the day with Chal. & Etta, when, on our way home, we saw Mr. Pugh. C. C. Snowden's hand brought a heifer to my pasture, on the pasturing of which C. C. S. told me yesterday he would see that I got my pay. When Pugh & I were talking I told him I knew not

At Clearcreek & C. Lewis'

Pugh's heifer in pasture

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charge over $1.50 per mo. – but then he told me she was only a little over a year old, but he has corrected that statement since, and says she is 19½ months old. I have not seen the heifer, & may charge $1.75 per mo. Our sows now all have pigs, & there are 51 in all.

51 sucking pigs.

18th – Monday. Wm. rolled field No. 1, and the little bottom in No. 3, & began harrowing the first. Some of the corn begins to show itself. I fixed a latch to my new gate, hauled two loads of ash wood & round wood of Andrew Moore's cutting & shall cut it in the wood house. Got 13 tomatoe plants of Rebecca J. Hackney & planted them. They cost 10c. – Did numerous jobs besides.

Working corn.

Tomato plants

19th – I have been appointed by the Circuit Court, with John Haney, to make an official survey of the line between Samuel L. Haines and Isaac B. Kline, with such other adjacent lands & lines as may be necessary to settle the true position of said dividing line about which said parties are at law, and I spent the day searching records in the recorder's office, in pursuance of my appointment. Dined at Charlie's. Wm cut bushes (or sprouts) in field No. 7 & moved other obstructions to the mowing of the harvester therein – then finished harrowing field No. 1. Let Eli have 10c. to buy stockings and got from the Township Tr. $1.95, my acct. for wood & other school expenses

"Haines vs. Kline" – Official Survey.

20th – Wm. was rolling & harrowing the hill part of field No. 3. I was again employed with John Haney, about the business of our appointment. We ran some lines in the afternoon, with Dwight Stephenson and Wright Hunt as chainmen and Samuel Haney as marker. I got dinner at Samuel L. Haines'. Eli got 120 Jersey sweet potatoe plants of Hen. Hale for us, $0.96, & got a cake of yeast, 10c. – Warm.

Surveying.

21st. Wm. finished harrowing in No. 3 before 8 o'clock, then helped me load two saw logs, separately, which I hauled to Gallup's mill & brought home the lumber of. I got an old shoe put on Prince, 150. & helped Rachel & Wm. some about house cleaning. Rachel was at Charlestile after Wm. got taking care of Arthur while Etta

Anna West married Howard Showalter – See 22

Sawmilling.

New Vienna Commencement

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Planted Jersey sweet potatoes

went with Ida & Eli to "Commencement" at New Vienna. They paid 30c. stable bill. William also set out the sweet potatoes.

22nd—Friday. The folks got home at 2 o'clock A.M.— Last night there was a wedding at C. B. Snowden's,— his cousin Anna West marrying a son (Howard) of Elias Showalter, & grand son of old Wm. Hale. As I went in with my second lot I met some of the wedding company, including the old man Hale coming out. There was a good deal of rain last night & to-day. Wm. hushed corn in the barn till noon, helped Rachel some at house cleaning and cut up yarrow after noon. I gave the West division of the cellar a good cleaning and drove gravel into spaces which the rats had burrowed out under the walls. There is more of the latter work to do. D. F. Harlan got 19 ears of white seed corn of me. C. B. Snowden called.

Wedding

Cellar cleaning

23rd The boys washed the sheep and helped Rachel clean house, &c. I went to assist about the survey—in "Haines vs. Kline." Dined at Saml. L. Haines'. Irvin came after dark.

Surveying

Irvin came.

24th I attended Grove meeting. Called a very few minutes at cousin Margaret Johnson's. Irvin & Eli went to town & brought out Charles & Etta, and Arthur. All spent the day here. I took them home at night, Irvin accompanying on his way to Columbus. Afternoon and following night very rainy, with loud thunder. Irvin paid me $20.—

Chas. B. Girton died (See 28th)

Chas. & Etta here.

C. B. Girton died (See 28th.)

Big rains

$20 from Irvin

25th I walked to town, met John Haney, & went with him out to our surveying, at which we were employed all day. Dined and supped at Haines' & lodged at Kline's, and endeavored to effect a settlement between the litigants, with good hope of success. Wm. did jobs alone for Rachel, & dug yarrow.

all night at Kline's

26th, Kline paid me 75c., in full for attending at Brown's survey on the 13th inst. and I came home. Went to replanting corn with Wm. We mixed plenty of pumpkin seed with the corn.

Replanting

27th Helped Wm. replant corn till 8½ o'clock—then went to Monticello, at Haneyburg, thence to Rhoda Hockett's to dinner, with mother and Pauline, thence to Loyte on the narrow gauge R.R., met Luella M. Morrow coming to visit us and brought her home with me. When

Monticello, &c.

Luella Morrow

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"Truck Patch"

$15.40 from Ben Butterworth

Shipping

Wm. got done replanting field No. 1, he began plowing the leveller portion of the patch below the garden, for "truck." Got a letter from cousin Ben. Butterworth, with check for $15.40 for syrup acct & exchange & postage. Ida was at town & got dry goods, $1.20 & groceries, $1.15, sold butter, 39c.

"Truck" planted

Harlan got hay.

28th, Thursday. Wm finished plowing the patch below the garden, and planted a lot of corn & beans there. Afterwards helped Harlan load a load of hay which they are buying, & helped Rachel about various concerns. I took our youngest calf away to pasture in field No. 6, & called at Jones' & learned he would not need the cash & owe him for a while yet. Then went to town and paid W. H. Reed 75c. for 2 shoes lately put on Prince. W. H. Rennells $15. acct. for Eli's suit - Henry Louish $3.30 for mending saddle & other work - acct. - Ben Farquhar acct. in grocery, 25. Barlow Bros 50c - acct. for sharping plows, mower - Cartwright & Leo. dry goods acct. 1.30 & Elliott. Fife, dry goods 80c - acct, $5.84 Tried hard to effect a compromise & settlement of the suit of "Haines vs. Kline", but failed, and Harvey & I were half the day & more rectifying the notes of our late survey, & making calculations. The bankers gave me $15.40 for cousin Ben's check for that sum.

Clarkson B. Girton died from drinking lye.

A card from Nephew, Stephen Patch Girton announces that little Clarkson B., his son, died on the 24th, from the effects of drinking lye the day before.

29th Luella took Eli to school, and got 10c. worth of baking powder for us. After noon Eli went to Martinsville to help sing at the school "Commencement" there. I spent at least half the day making surveyors' calculations in "Haines vs. Kline. Otherwise was helping fix for picknickers expected from Columbus tomorrow. In the eve I brought Etta & Arthur out here from town, together with Alice Miller. Morning and evening rainy.

Eli at Martinsville to sing at "Commencement."

30th Morning bright, but cloud by showers & a hard rain after night.

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May. — All hands were devoted to the attention of the large picnic company which gathered in our house and in our woods — largely from Columbus. Chas, Zetta, and Arthur remained all night with us, as did Alice, Louella, & S. L. Miller, and our son Irving & his friend, Mr. Cassett. In the evening came Ellis Good, & he also remained with us. I had invited him especially that he might make the acquaintance of our niece, Louella M. Monroe — deeming them worthy, each for the other, matrimonially, and both too good to be lost in unhappy marriage with any less fit. Eli got, on Dr. Moys's prescription, $1.05 worth of catarrh medicine.

Pic Nic.

Ellis Good.

Numerous lodgers.

Catarrh medicine, for Eli.

3rd — Sunday — All our visitors remained with us till evening, when we sent two carriage loads of them to town. Our niece only, remained. All hands, with B. F. Jones' family, spent part of the day, at a swing in the woods.

June 1st, We replanted the hill part of field No. 3, (very little of which was missing,) and got up the sheep and sheared three.

Tone replanting

2nd, Rachel & Ida took Louella to Lytle on her way home, then came to Waynesville and visited Pauline & mother, and called on cousin Ellen (Butterworth) Chandler. They got back at night. Wm. plowed corn in field No. 1. I sheared 12 sheep & assisted about other matters. Elijah Lacy called, enquiring for yearling steers.

Louella departed. Sheep shearing. Rachel & Ida at Waynesville.

3rd — I finished shearing sheep except two which got with Henry Snowden's sheep and are awaiting a favorable opportunity for me to catch them. Wm. finished plowing over field No. 1 & began No. 3. Sent money by Eli & paid 25c. for ice used at the picnic. Rachel was at town doing favors for Charles & Zetta.

Corn plowing

4th — Morning wet. We turned our ram away with the dry cattle in field No. 6, and the other sheep into the big woods, after which Wm. resumed corn plowing, & I did chores & reading till noon, then went to town and got 5 gallons of petroleum, 90c. & a clerk's book for monthly meeting, minutes 50c. — Paid Ben. Farquhar an acct in full of $2.55, and W. H. Reid $1. for having shod "Mattie" & 15c. for bolt & strap for single tree to big spring wagon — all occ. — Talked with John Harvey about our Survey in "Warner's No. 1 Line." Meeting met & made a letter to Ellis

Meeting met. Clerk's book.

Paid little debts.

Letter to Ellis Good.

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Good to encourage further acquaintance between himself & Louella M. Monroe. Also wrote to A. W. Cadwalladen as to wool trade.

Bull with cows - We put our bull in with the milk cows.

5th. I hauled another saw log to mill. Got some harness, mending, 10c.

Mattie to stallion. Put "Mattie" to a black stallion at Lewis Johnson's stable. - Terms, $12 to insure the mare with foal, and to have another chance next year in case the colt die, or meet with serious accident - in other words, "if I have bad luck with the colt." Hauled two more loads of the

Wood hauling. round wood, ash wood, and wood not sufficiently split - cut by Andrew Moore. Wm. plowed the potatoes corn in the garden, & returned

Corn plowing to plowing in field No. 3. Also helped one load my log.

6th, Saturday. After Wm. finished plowing over field No. 3, he and Eli, with one horse each, plowed the 2nd time, in field No. 1. - Before that he worked in the garden. I was all day away attending to

Moore surveying in "Haines vs. Kline" one Survey in "Haines vs. Kline." Paid 10c. for lunch. (D.

Hay paid for. C. Varian left $5, - $4.74 to pay for 1580 lbs. hay he had got, and 26c. to be refunded.

7th - Most of the family attended Methodist Meeting. I at home, I took dinner, and staid till after three o'clock at Margaret Johnson's. Called afterwards at Eldridge Underwood's and Joph. Underwood's.

Survey work. 8th, I wrote some letters in the morning, then worked about ⅔ of the day on the "Haines-Kline" survey. Wm. plowed corn

Lumber home. 9th, I took some broad plank to town to be ripped in two, & brought home the lumber of my last beech log. - 224 feet - in all the 3 logs 534 ft. After that I hauled a load of the Moore wood, corded up a portion, & worked another half day on aforesaid survey. Wm.

Survey work. plowed. Eli missed school yesterday on account of sickness.

Eli sick. He is much better to day. I mailed a letter for Wm. into

$2 to Wm. which I put $2 by his direction, & charge same to his acct.

At Grove. 10th. I prepared a lot of Moore wood then rode to Grove meeting, & after it closed went home with Eldridge Underwood - dined. Then he and

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Overseers' work.

I took put a horse to Zephaniah Underwood's carriage, and being joined by Matilda Underwood and Hannah Downing, drove to Clarkson Hiatt's, west of Martinsville & lodged. Matilda, Elihu & I are overseers and are engaged in official duties among the members of our Society, & with such of them as have joined other religious societies.

Clarkson Hiatt & wife, & Francis Hiatt

Clarkson, his wife, and Francis have all joined the Orthodox.

Louisa Johnson nee Jackson

11th Louisa Johnson, nee Jackson, sister to John Jackson, was the first person we visited this morning - found she has joined the orthodox Friends, and she tenders her resignation of membership with our society. She does so, for social reasons, & because none of our meetings are convenient to her. The same is true of Clarkson Hiatt & wife, and their son Francis.

Anna Williams nee Jackson Guy T. Jackson.

We called on John Jackson next, then on his sister Anna Williams and their brother Guy T. Jackson. These last two have also joined the Orthodox and for the same reasons tender their resignation.

Orrie G. Boles b. 1884. 2. 19

I called a few minutes on my niece, Jessie Boles, saw, for the first time her son Orrie G. Boles, who was born 1884. 2. 19. - We drove then to Dayton Townsend's and dined. Found there Esther Hollingsworth (mother of Dayton's wife), now 85 y. old. She has joined the Orthodox too, but we regard her as too aged, and of too feeble intellect, to be responsible, and she expresses a wish to preserve her membership with us.

Esther Hollingsworth, 85 y. old.

Evelyn Clinton nee Hiatt

Then we went to see Evelyn Clinton, (wife of Carey Clinton and daughter of Clarkson Hiatt) She also has joined the Orthodox, and tenders her resignation of membership with us. Called then at Hannah Jackson's in Martinsville. She is widow of Josiah Jackson, & is 83 y. old this day. Is an unflinching Friend. Her daughter, Lydia Jackson has joined the Orthodox, & tendered her resignation. We called a few minutes at Christopher H. Johnson's. Drove thence to John J. Acton's to see Malinda Jackson. Were told by her sister, that she ~~has~~ joined the "Christian" Church about 20 y. ago, & at present lives with Avery Morris near Morrisville. Drove then to New Vienna, called at Charles Goods, and proceeded thence to Christopher Lewis' and lodged.

Hannah Jackson 83 y. old.

Lydia Jackson

Lodged at Christopher Lewis'

Margaret E. Polk. Daniel Jones.

12th Friday. Called on Margaret Edna Polk, near Carey Town. She was at home. Then we drove to Daniel Jones' (whose wife was daugh-

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tie of Edwin Arthur, and a distant relation to me.) Find Daniel joined the Methodist some years ago, but has a tender longing towards our Friends, and does not wish to part from us. We proceeded thence to the home of Mary, Alonzo and Salkeld Larkin, all of whom we met. Alonzo has joined the Methodists, & wishes to be released from membership with us. Mary & Salkeld remain with us, but lack earnestness. We called twice at John A. Jones' but found him not. Visited Deborah, wife of Robert Johnson. We dined with them. Then called on Sarah Rosher, (wife of John Rosher) Deborah and Sarah are members with us and sisters of Daniel & Thomas Jones. At Larkins' we saw Rachel (Larkin) Williams, who has moved back from Kansas, Her present P.O. is Hillsboro. Towards evening we arrived at Jacob Tompkins' where we staid all night. Our work to day has all been in Highland Co. - & the Tompkinses live on Strains Creek. John Tompkins & family, live with Jacob, his father. Both, Saturday. Find that John Tompkins has joined the Methodists. He tenders his resignation of membership with us. Jacob is 85 y. old and Rachel, his wife, is 69. Both of these, for social reasons, have joined the Methodist, but they much prefer our meetings & our society, which they wish to adhere to, & would attend our meetings if they could. They try to get what comfort they can from the Methodist meetings near them because it is impossible for them to go so far as they would have to to attend ours. We don't blame them, & think their rights may remain with us. Sometimes they may be able to attend our meetings which are truly theirs, & we do not wish to afflict the old and tender and kindly couple. We came, through a hard rain, to Edward Hallowell's & saw most of his family. He was away. Called on our dear old Friend Elizabeth (Coward) Edwards, now a widow, 82 years old. She is frail, but was exceedingly glad to see us, and was very affectionate and loving. Drove thence to Samuel Pelk, and saw his wife Rachel (Larkin) Pelk, who, though she years ago joined the Methodists, seems to prefer our society.

Mary, Alonzo & Salkeld Larkin.

Deborah Johnson, nee Jones.

Sarah Rosher, nee Jones.

Rachel Williams, nee Larkin

Lodges at Jacob Tompkins'

John Tompkins. Jacob 85 y. old.

Rachel Tompkins

at Hallowell's.

Elizabeth Edwards, 82 y. old

Rachel Pelk, nee Larkin

June.

at C. Good's. Geo. R. Conard

We gave her what encouragement we could, and got to Charles Good's in New Vienna for dinner. Had a talk with Dr. George R. Conard who, though a member manifests no interest in the society's welfare. Also called a moment on Frank Conard. Then came home. Edithe took my mare on to his house, thence I am to bring her tomorrow.

Frank Conard.

Corn all twice plowed over.

I find that the boys have got all the corn plowed over the second time, at Rochel reports that Ellen has paid $1. for coffee & $1. for a hat for Maggie.

14th, Sunday. I attended Grove meeting – dined at Margaret Johnson's, brought "Mattie" home from E. Pleasantness, and wrote up my books.

Survey work

15th – Went to town to see Harvey, & we spent the whole day in calculations, measurement, setting corners, &c. about the Kline property – However, we were hindered some by rain. Wm. gardened, cut weeds &c.

Survey work

16th – Worked all day at calculation & writing in the "Haines vs. Kline" survey. Wm. cut up Scattered and did such jobs as Rochel set him at – See 17th. plants of yarrow [prepared some wood, and brought from town the oak planks Gallup had ripped for me, and two beech planks I had overlooked. I now owe Gallup, for sawing 578 ft. of lumber $1.73, – ripping 4 planks into 8, 15c., total $1.88; Sawyer's acct.

Sooter, Wm. commenced the 3rd plowing of field No. 1]

17th, So much of last 5 lines as the brackets enclose shows Wm's work for this day. I worked at my calculations and writing till meeting time, then went & attend Grove Preparative meeting. After noon Harvey & I both worked at it at his house and on the ground – finally readjusting some of the stakes. Received from Moses Carroll $100, which with $5 he had sent me for another purpose, but not used, makes $105, Pauline's interest to June 3, 1855. Sold a bag of rags, 25c. – bought a bottle of ink, 50c. – I put the $100 from Moses – i.e., the draft he sent – in bank, to my credit.

Survey work Preparative m.

$100 from M. Carroll.

18th, I spent near half the day writing & calculating on the "Haines vs. Kline" survey, and most of the remaining time about writing of my own. Hoed some corn in field No. 3. Wm. plowed in field No. 1.

Survey work

19th – Wm. Hoed corn – part of the time with one horse & part of the time with two. I was at town, got repairs & blacksmith work on my Cultivator repaired.

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Cultivator - $1.25 - Did various other chores. - Got $3.92 of Wm. Hollopeter assume a small amount on my claim.

20th, Saturday. The boys both plowed corn, mostly with two horses each. - I did little besides letter writing, and other writing - Salted the stock, went to Jones' and swapped some of our eggs for some of their, for a setting. Was at town, & got plow shovels sharpened 10c., and after supper took the carriage, met Irvin at the Midland depot, &, coming past Charlie's, brought him, Lella & Arthur, with Irvin, out on a visit.

Children at home.

21st. From 11 o'clock onward the day was very rainy. I attended Grove meeting. Myra attended Sunday school in town, Wm. took Chas. home in the morning, & I took our other visitors to town in the eve. Ida has been very poorly about a week - tooth distressed & other ills.

Ida ill.

22nd - Wm. helped one saw off a rail cut, & a block for stove wood, in the hollow above field No. 4, and I split them up. Afterwards he worked in the garden till noon, then resumed corn plowing. I hopped 10 rows of potatoes - they is knocked off & killed Colorado potato bugs. I was quite unwell in the eve. Rachel took Ida to town & got a tooth pulled, & consulted Dr. Moy about her. - & got some medicine on the doctor's prescription. Got dry goods, $1. - & swapped 60c. & some butter for groceries.

Split rails

Ida's tooth out. Medicine.

23rd, Gave Edi 35c. to pay Taylor & Wagman for Ida's medicine. Wm. finished plowing the 3rd time over our corn, then went to working on the manure in the barn yard to put it in better shape for this fall's wheat crop. I hoed some in the garden, hopped more potatoes, prepared kindlings, hauled wood, and we moved our locust posts into the barn.

Cording manure.

24th, Leaving Wm. to turn manure, I, after piling a lot of wood, went to Waynesville and attended monthly meeting. I tried therein to procure the adoption of the following minute - "Five months having now elapsed since Miami Preparative Meeting of Ministers and Elders informed us that in their judgment James W. Haines has become disqualified for exercising his gift

Monthly m.

Attempt to have care of Jas. W. Haines investigated

in the ministry, and three months having elapsed since the action taken by us under said information, was recalled because James W. Haines complained of it as hasty, this meeting thinks it right now, in order to do justice to him and at the same time give respectful attention to the action of the Preparative Meeting of Ministers and Elders, to appoint — —, — — & — —, members of a joint committee of men & women Friends, to consult with James W. Haines, give him an opportunity to show cause, if any there be, why he should not be removed from his station as minister, and report to next meeting."

Friends, however, were fearful, that we should accomplish no good by this course, and would only increase our troubles, & so thought best not to take the action desired by me. I felt it my duty therefore to state clearly my opinion to the meeting, to guard it against unadvised action, that said James W. Haines is a liar and a swindler - and gave some of my reasons for so believing. I thought it the more necessary because I had lately discovered that some of our members were totally unaware of his crookedness, & as his case was before us it was ~~[illegible]~~ necessary that the truth should be known in order to just ~~avoid~~ intelligent action. On my way down Rebecca Jane Hackney, for widow Snowden, paid me $2. for calf of Thob. I paid Paulina, in check, $40 of her money.

$2. for calf.

$40 to Paulina

25th Tuesday. Rachel & Ida attended exercises at College. Having had her gold spectacles repaired at Leamons, Rachel got them to day, & we owe Lamb 30c. for the job. At night the youngsters attended the ~~[illegible]~~ Graduating exercises of the high school. The graduates this year are Frank L. Swan, Leo T. Welty, Will. G. Jenkins, Kern Grantham, Sam. C. Harvey, Edgar J. Martin, Charles Prentice, Alice Struble, Carrie Farquhar, Bertha Hill, Nora White, Laura Ruddock, Hattie Bowlby, Ada Haines, and Eliza Henshaw. I spent most of the day writing, but piled some wood. Mm. corded manure. Eli mailed numerous letters for me, paid 3c. additional postage, and 20c. for stalling for the team at night at Oldaggs. The

High school Graduates

Jennie College Graduates. } College Graduates this year are Harold M. Garland and Leonidas B. Speer.

26th, Friday. William still corded manure, but hoed some in the garden too. I did more writing, went to town and bought a box of blacking 10c., got straps for carriage lounge mended, 15c, and paid Lamb for repairs to Rachel's Spectacles, 50c.- Also got stamps and envelopes, $1.13.- Our school closed, & the Directors certified to the balance of the Teacher's wages, $25.- Rachel attended the closing exercises, both at our school & the college- & Eli & Ida were at the College exercises too. I hauled two loads of wood, & helped A. W. Cadwallader sack my thirty-five fleeces of wool, for which I am to have 26c. per lb. I left my buggy at Hart's Shop for repairs. Eli offered Mattie to the stallion again- Nouse.

Sciroal out

Sacked wool.

27th- Took my wool to the depot and shipped it to A. W. Cadwallader as per arrangement. About ⅓ of the sand fleece was discounted, leav. the net weight of the entire lot of wood 1146 lbs, which is worth $37.96. I sent Andrew the Rail Road company's receipt for the wool, & a request for him to remit the cash. I paid Ben. Farquhar 25c., acct. for pickles Rachel got yesterday, & exchanged, in effect the box of blacking I had bought for the one she bought. Paid 3c. expense on Cadwalladar letter. Left my shoes at Sockman's for repair, & got them again in the eve when I went & met Irwin & brought him home with me. Sockman's fee 15c.- There was a heavy rain at noon & afterwards, & I piled wood & did writing, & dug weeds, while the boys helped Rachel. They plowed corn in field No. 1 till noon. Wm. Brown called & paid me $8, which I accepted in full of all acct. for Abel's calves- and squared all matters between us- threshing work & all.

1146 lbs. wool, $37.96

Irwin came.

Heavy rain

$8 for calves.

28th Irwin took the carriage and met his friend Mr. Bankard, from Cincinnati, & with him brought out Etta & Arthur, to spend the day. Eli took them all to town towards evening. I attended Grove meeting, which was large for it. David Furnas was with us there, & spoke- Maria Romine & I also spoke, but the most effective discourse was Rhodes Hockett's.

Bankard.

Large meeting at Grove. }

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June 29th, Monday. I trimmed hedge along the pike, & dug yarrow till noon. After noon went to town, got $37.96 from A. W. Cadwallader for 1146 lbs. wool sent him Saturday last, and paid my last installment of taxes for 1884, - $59.70 - Paulinas, $47.06 and Ida's 32c. - Called at John Hayes and helped a little about our survey in Haines vs. Kline. - The boys plowed corn. My Friend Mahlon Janney, of Springboro died to day. Mahlon Janney died. Cyrus Bay's mother-in-law, Henry Snowden's, had a daughter born this morning, soon after midnight. Rachel was there. 30th, The boys plowed corn. I trimmed hedge. Rachel & Ida went to town - the latter got two teeth filled. Rachel bought a box of Alabastine & brushes, for house cleaning, for which we owe Brown Bros. - She got for Ida, 10c. worth of beef. They brought news that John Hale's son, Charles I believe, who has been a long time sick, died early this morning - before day.

Trimming hedge. $37.96 for 1146 lbs. wool. Paid taxes. Mahlon Janney died. Cyrus Bay's mother-in-law. Teeth filled - Ida's. Alabastine. Chas. Hale died.

July 1st - Wednesday. I trimmed hedge, destroyed yarrow, got my buggy from Hart's whom I owe $8½ for new tire & repairs to wheels. Went on to town & got 3 boxes matches, 25c. - 2 paper tacks, 2 lbs. 16d. nails & 2 lbs. of 20d. nails - all for 22c. - and a box of collars, 15c. - The boys finished the 4th plowing of all our corn (except the truck patches) which have not to be plowed so often) and then set in to help clean house. I called at Jones' got 13 eggs for a sitting, 13c. -

New buggy tire. Corn laid by. Sitting of eggs.

2nd - I finished trimming hedge in the forenoon - hauled wood afterwards. Myrtle & Clarence Mogan came out on a visit to Olympia. The boys helped clean house - alabastining. A. J. Sewell had a heifer a little cow to "Prince Ben".

Hedge all trimmed. Mogan's children.

3rd - I was writing till noon - afternoon hauled wood. The boys still helped Rachel, house cleaning. I let Wm. have $10, & he went to Columbus to see his kinsfolk & spend the 4th of July. Eli took him far as town, got a tooth extracted, and bought $1½ worth of sugar, & baking powder 10c. - I paid D. F. Harlan 26c. - change in hay deal. Eli brought from the P. O. Irwin's draft, or cert. of deposit, for $25. -

Eli's tooth out. $25 from Irwin.

4th - I hauled wood. Eli was alabastining, &c. - Lee Mills had a cow to "P. B."

5th - My family attended meeting in town. I at Waynesville. I returned to Jane & took the "reminiscences of Lynchburg" which I had long had to read. Called at Margaret Johnson's and took her with me for a ride & visit.

at Waynesville

July

Met cousin J. W. Butterworth & most of his family at mother's, and dined with them there. Then rode up to Aaron B. Chandler's, and got the old Monthly Meeting record, chatted a while, returned to mother's, brought Mary home, & got home myself before bed time.

Paid insurance on buildings

6th, Monday. I went to town and renewed my insurance, for five years on my house, $1000, on barn & cow house $500, and on corn house $200 — giving my note for $16.50, payable at Christmas next. In the Ohio Farmers Insurance Company, Thomas Perfect, Agent. Eli cut wood & cleaned house. — Ida was with me at town & we picked some raspberries at Charles'. After noon I hauled balance of the hole wood Andrew Moore cut.

Wood hauling.

Seth and Josh. Linton each paid me $2. for a calf of Abel's. Wm. got home at 11 o'clock P.M.

Paid for calves.

7th. The boys helped Rachel clean house. We turned our sows away to Clover pasture, intending to wean the pigs. One saw climbed the fence and came home again, & we shut her up in the East cow stable. I wrote a letter to Jas. W. Haines, & sent it to the office by Joshua Linton — kept a copy. Piled wood most of the day. Rachel was at town, & got 10c. worth of beef & 1 yd. muslin, 8c. —

Sows to Clover.

Letter to J. W. Haines.

8th, Wm. picked berries, & cut weeds, & dug yarrow. Eli hauled all the rest of the wood Andrew Moore cut. I piled wood. Myra went to Jones' & got 13 eggs a setting, 13c. Eli went & got a shoe put on Prince, 25c. — Savery Adams passed, selling brooms. I bought a dozen, $2.

Some hauling wood.

12 brooms, $2.—

9th — Rachel went to town & spent $1.75, besides making debt for floor matting, at Sages'. After dinner Myra drove in & brought out Geo. M. Cassatt, who will pesticate here a week or two. I finished piling the Andrew Moore wood — 10 cords in the wood house, 16¼ cords out by the garden for sale, & 3 78/100 cords of knots & blocks. As he failed to pile it, I allow him only 50c. per cord for 26¼ cords, & 40c. per cord for the 8 78/100 cords. — & I sent him by his son, check for $4.28 in full. Silas Ellis had a cow to Prince Ben.

Floor matting.

Geo. M. Cassatt.

E. Hallowell died — (see 10th)

Moore wood — 30 9/100 cords — paid him balance of $4.28

Cow to P. B.

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Haying

Preparative m.

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July (Beck to house) — I took Beck to Dr. Shipman's Stallion — am to pay $12, to have the mare insured with foal. Got 85c. worth of beef.

15½ load of hay. Aliner Armstrong and Irvin. $20 from Irvin. — 18th, Saturday. We finished the machine mowing in field No. 2, and got in 4 more loads of hay. Ida went to town in the eve & met Irvin, and Aliner Armstrong and brought them to our house — also got 85c. worth more of beef. Mr. Pugh, C. C. Snowden's man, got 4½ lbs. pickled pork on Snowden's order. Irvin brought me $20.

Chas. & family — 19th, I attended Grove meeting. Rachel was at meeting in town and brought our Chas., Etta & Arthur. Ida & Mr. Geo. M. Cassatt took all our visitors to town in the eve. I bought 2 lbs. butter of widow Snowden, 25c. —

16 load of hay. — 20th — We cut most of the grass in the orchard, and got a big load hauled in. — Besides, I went to town and went in debt at Sparks' for a fork handle, 20c. — at Patton's mill for 125 lbs. mill feed, $1.30, and at Reid's shop for setting 5 shoes, 75c. — Mr. Pugh put a heifer to my bull, for which C. C. Snowden is soon to pay me $15. It was the heifer I was pasturing & he took her home.

Jim Williams — 21st — I helped unload the wagon & put things to rights in the barn after which Wm. cut the rest of the grass in the orchard & I arranged for Jim Williams to come at noon to help get in the rest of the hay and the wheat. I put my new handle to the two tined fork, and then went to Waynesville, taking cousin Margaret Johnson with me to Paulina's. Attended the Preparative meeting of Ministers & Elders. & was busy about meeting affairs thence till night. —

Select Meeting — 22nd — Worked til meeting time preparing the Annual statistical report & drafting comprised answers to the queries. Attended the Monthly meeting, dined at Paulina's, called at Clarkson Gause's on meeting business, and got home at night, leaving Margaret to her home on the way. Find the hay all hauled & the wheat in the barn.

Monthly m. — 17th load of hay. Wheat all hauled

23rd — We trimmed grass out of fence corners, unloaded the last of the wheat, hauled in the hay, & aided Chas. & I aided writing.

24th — We ground our scythes and mowed more fence corners and hollows.

1885

July

Meeting records

The afternoon however turned out showery, & I did considerable writing on meeting matters, while Wm. did some chores. I made numerous additions to Miami monthly meeting's record of births and deaths, and wrote letters on the same business. Rachel & Myra visited at Josh. Linton's.

25th, Saturday. Cut more grass along the fences - got some of the hay in & handled in & some rained on, and Wm. helped C. E. Snowden thresh in the after noon. Rachel was at town, shopping. Of the goods bought, she paid for 2 fans, 5c. - beef 55c. - and 8 yds. goods, 50c. Had a good deal of rain.

C. E. Snowden threshed wheat

Shopping

G. M. Cavatt left.

Geo. M. Cavatt departed for Columbus, with some talk of returning after a while. Rachel also got 50 lbs. flour, $1.50 {C. & Elli had his and cow here a 2nd time.

26th. I was at Grove meeting as usual. The rest of the family at meeting in town.

Rainy

It has rained every day since last Monday - some heavy showers, & this afternoon in particular was very rainy.

27th. I did writing while the boys did chores & helped Rachel wash - Towards noon I helped Wm. get started to plowing, with three horses in the orchard field. After noon Rachel & I went to town & got papers of pins, 10c. - 2 papers turnip seed 10c. - shoes for her, $1.50 - 5 lbs. beef, 60c. - 25 envelopes for Wm. 50c. - and I paid Sparks for fork handle, 20c - Fulton & Peters' agent, feed acct. $1.30 - W. H. Reed, horse shoeing acct. 75c. - & Pack. Hart, Buggy repair, $8.50, acct.

Plowing for wheat.

Shopping, milling, & paying bills.

Charles came home with us and staid all night. Joseph Pugh, - C. E. Snowden's hand - came in the morning and sold me his heifer for 31½ ¢, i.e. $5.08 acct. for meat, pasture & bull service - See C. E. Snowden's acct. - and $26.42 in note payable Sept. 1, or sooner.

Bought heifer.

28th - Wm. plowed some while helping haul a load of hay, which Eli & I cut & got ready. I also did writing, & other work. Eli not well.

18th load of hay.

29th Wm. plowed, & helped haul a little load of hay, some good and some damaged. Eli & I cut grass & weeds around field No. 1, and sowed a lot of turnips in the patch below the garden. & he went to town in the eve & got one pint of feed and bought more turnip seed, 10c. - & got the plow from Reed's, paying 20c. for sharpening it. Rachel had taken it up in the morning when she was & bought 14 lbs. sugar, $1. - Another package of envelopes, (which we swapped for those I got two.

Leave haying.

Sowed turnips.

Shopping

July.

days ago for Wm.) 55c, and some camphor, 20c.— I did more writing on meeting affairs. May Owen, Joseph's daughter, dined with us.

30th Wm. plowed. Eli & I cut weeds around both cow sheds.— Sowed more turnips, pattened a few apples and killed dog fennel. Cyrus Bangham called and engaged Rachel to go to watch with his sick baby to-night, & she and I went, & staid till after midnight. The child seems likely to die. Edith Grove, with Austin, Retta & Lizzie Jones, were here a while. Idea has dress-making on hands, & was off at Hendricks sewing to-day.

weed cutting

Lydia Bangham ill.

Edith Grove & the Joneses.

31st, Friday. I took a bag of rags to town and sold them for 22c.— 3 lb. apples, 25c.— and got 5 + lbs. beef, 60c.— Called a few minutes on Wm. Walker. Spent most of the afternoon looking over and correcting old meeting records, & in taking notes from them. Towards eve Frank & Milton Farquhar came out to inspect my house to advise how its roof & gutters should be made better. Several of the gutters have given out, and no provision was made at first to guard against snow blowing in through the slate roof, & the plastering gets damaged. Eli spent the day gathering blackberries, & Wm. plowed. Hannah Ann Farquhar & the little girl she is raising came out with Frank & Milton for a visit. I called at C. E. Snowden's in the eve & learned that Cyrus Banghams child, Lydia, died about 5 P.M.

Small trades

Correcting old meeting records [of births & deaths]

Lydia Bangham died.

August 1st, Saturday. Wm. plowed. I pulled weeds, & looked over old records, &c.— and attended the funeral of Bangham's child. It was buried at Springfield Meeting house. Came home via Alpha & got two old shoes on Mattie, 30c.— Myra was with me. Eli gave Giles Ellis 25c. to get him to send a dispatch to Irvin, that Ida would be in Columbus to-night, & Rachel took her to town on her way in the eve, got $5 of Charles on his note, and furnished the money to Ida, who went off by Rail for a week's visit. Wm. Plowed. Eli picked pears, cut weeds, &c.—

August C.T. funeral.

Ida to Columbus.

2nd I attended Grove meeting, and by a rain was driven in to Joseph. Wadsworth's, where I dined. Called also at David W. Wadsworth's, gathering data for correcting Miami Monthly meeting record of births and deaths. Rachel & Myra were at meeting in town, and

Rain.

at J. Underwood's

August, Spent the afternoon at Charles'. More heavy rain in the evening & in the night following.

3rd, Monday. The boys spent the forenoon pulling weeds, and doing chores. In the afternoon Wm plowed, & Eli hunted blackberries and helped me build fence where it had washed away west of Brazilla Leonard's farm, along one pasture. I spent most of the day adding to, and correcting records of one member.

Blackberrying.

Orchard field plowed. 4th - Wm finished plowing the orchard field. Eli pulled more weeds, hunted more blackberries and in the eve went to town and tried to sell some pears - but could not. Gave some to Etta, & bought one

Correcting Records. the mail. I was all day examining and correcting records of birth and deaths of Miami Monthly meeting.

5th - Set the boys to opening a ditch from the culvert at the foot of the hill on our valley road to the branch, & to go on and mend the road by

Mending road opening the ditch on the upper side of the road by handing away the dirt that has washed down into it, from the corn field, No. 3, mostly. They are filling

Filling gullies washes in field No. 2 with the dirt. I dug the balance of the garden

Strawberry bed potatoes, cleaned off & prepared a plot there for strawberries. Did some more writing & pulled more weeds - Dogfennel, which I

Dogfennel. want to clear out from the whole wagon yard, & ultimately from the pasture below. Bertha Anderson is here visiting Myra.

6th - The boys went on with their dirt handing & road mending. I went

Bought Sugar to town and got 28½ lbs sugar, for which I owe Ben Jaynes $2. - Called on affairs of Friends, at Rebecca Doan's, Robert Wickersham's, Eliza Wickersham's, Martha Hole Johnson's, Samuel Walker's, Mary Ann Biddell's, Priscilla Perkins' and William Hale's. Dined at my

Called on several Friends son Charles'. Called also at Garner Henshaw's. - My particular object was to find data for correcting to date Miami Monthly meet-

Eliza Wickersham asserts a claim on me as bail for her mother's Admr. ing's record of births & deaths. Eliza Wickersham is somewhat insane. She made me somewhat uneasy by saying she looks to me as bondsman of David Wickersham, (her mother's administrator,) to make good her, (Eliza's) losses on account of David's

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failure, as she alleges, to pay her her just share of the estate. She says David let his brother Robert control things too much and get more than his share - & that their brother Thomas also got more than his share, to her injury. Rachel & Myra took a ride, and took Bertha Anderson home. Rain set in in the evening, & continued most of the night. A letter from Irvin enclosed a receipt from John A. Reight for $164.00 on W. C. Cromwell's acct, as per arrangement previously made by all parties concerned. I give Irvin credit for the amt, & charge same to Wm.-

$164.00 to Cromwell per Irvin & Reight.

7th - Friday. Leaving the boys to cut weeds, and wood & mend road if the weather permit. I took Myra for a ride, and went to Paulines, where I attended the Quarterly meeting of ministers and elders. Was appointed one of the representatives to the Yearly meeting of that order. We went round by the Township house and called at Phillip Farquhar's to learn of the status of his father's family in relation to Friends, &c.-

Ministers & Elders

At Phillip Farquhar's.

8th - Attended Quarterly meeting, which appointed me one of the representatives to the Yearly meeting. Helped ward on and entertain Friends at Paulines, and towards evening went out and stay'd till bed time at Cousin Ed. Butterworth's. Called at Miriam Williamson's in search of fact for record in the book of births and deaths of Miami Monthly meeting. Got a new brow band on my buggy bridle, on which I owe 50c. & paid 20c.

Quarterly meeting

At Ed. Butterworth's

Miriam Williamson's.

9th - Called at Elizabeth Brown's for information about Friends whose names I have found in the meeting records, in aid of perfecting the record of births and deaths. Attended meeting from 11 till 1 o'clock, and after dinner Myra & I came home. Found Christopher Lewis & wife, & daughter & wife's sister, who had driven in to avoid a storm, just starting on home. Saw at Paulines Cousin Eli Anderson's daughter Norah, a young woman nearly grown. She lives at Calliaspolis O, with her mother's sister, who is a Mrs. Smith.

Elizabeth Brown.

C. Lewis & family

Norah Anderson.

10th Eli helped his mother wash while Wm. finished setting out a bed of

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August. strawberries. After noon they did whitewashing & chores, & Eli was at town. I spent the entire day writing diary and letters, and meeting records. Fred Mitchell called to get items for a plan of barn — an old barn of his having fallen down, so that he contemplates building.

Meeting records.

11th Tuesday. The boys whitewashed fence along the turnpike till noon, then resumed road mending and dirt hauling. I spent the entire day writing letters and records on meeting matters, & in going to town and to Joseph Whinery's to get copies of family records in aid of the work.

12th I was writing letters and records till noon, then took Eli's place hauling dirt, and he went to town to get some teeth filled. He got home late, bringing Ida, who has visited at Columbus and Springfield.

Eli's teeth. Ida home.

13th Wm. hauled dirt. I helped till noon, and Eli afternoon. Before noon Eli was at town getting more teeth filled. After noon I rested, did chores & cut weeds. — We got 4½ gallons of blackberries of Parker Pennington, $1.12. — Myra went with Howards to the fair.

14th — I went to town in the morning to offer Beck to the stallion — in vain. Bought 25 postals, 25c. — Meantime Eli helped Wm. haul dirt and after 2 got back I took his place, & he & the rest of the family went to town & attended the fair. They paid 15c for Eli & Myra to see a remarkable steer, of enormous size, in a side show.

County fair

15th — Wm. & I continued our road mending and dirt hauling, and Eli cut rag weeds in the cow pasture, field No 1, with the mowing machine.

Mowing rag weeds.

16th — I attended Grove meeting — got Chas. E. Lukens to take care of my mare while I called at Margaret Johnson's & Salinda Antram's for information in aid of recording births & deaths, &c. — I spent the whole afternoon at it. My folks went to meetings in town, & at Charles'.

At Margaret Johnson's & Salinda Antram's

17th — I took Eli to town to get more teeth filled. Engaged Francis Farquhar & son to find hands & material to put my house roof & gutters in order. Ground a scythe & cut some weeds along the road side. After noon Eli cut more weeds in the cow pasture. Wm. took my team & worked on the highway, his lessee road work — two days. {Yesterday, D. F. Harlan paid me $1. for a calf — Shall.}

Engaged Farquhar's to new roof my house.

Road work.

August 18th, Tuesday. Eli finished cutting the cow pasture weeds in the forenoon & I mowed the weeds on my side of the pike in the afternoon from the big gate to the old saw mill toll race ~~in the~~ Weize we all hauled air. The women folks, & Geo. M. Cassatt whom they met, & Etta Butterworth whom they called for, all went to Hugh McCoy's in the afternoon, on a visit. & at night Cassatt returned with them, & lodged. They bought a bath brick, 10c.— Cinnamon 5c.— Sealing wax 5c.—

Weed cutting.
Road mending.
Geo. M. Cassatt.
Stay at Hugh McCoy's.

19th. The boys hauled air till 2 & stopped by rain in the evening. I attended Grove Preparative meeting & looked after my sheep some. They have been in Osborn's corn, on the Leonard place. We got them turned into field No. 7, till we shall get the fences repaired. I cut some weeds along the Linton lane. Myra drove into town at night & brought out Chal. Etta & Arthur.

Preparative m.—
My sheep in Osborn's corn.
Chal. & family.

20th. I finished mowing weeds in the Linton lane, helped a little at air hauling, and did chores. Called at Henry Snowden's, & at Ed's. Wm. hauled air. Rachel, Eli, Ida, Etta & the baby went to visit cousins Ruth & Mary Eliza Butterworth. They got back at night. & Charles came again and lodged.

Folks visited Ruth Butterworth, &c.

21st. I took Charles & family home. Chal paid me $5 on his little note and I got $19.85 for my 30 day note in bank. Paid 20c. balance due the blacksmith for shoeing kit. Spent most of the afternoon reading, but repaired some fence & gathered some mustard seed. The boys hauled manure into the orchard field. I called at widow Snowden's & at Wm. Osborn's. Much rain after night.

$20 on note to Bank.
Manure hauling.
Rain.

22nd Owing to the wet the boys did not haul manure, but did numerous chores and fixed some one part of the line fence between us & the Leonard farm. I wrote a long letter to John, and after dinner Rachel & I went over to John Girton's on a visit. More rain after night.

At Girton's.

23rd.— We got home late, having called at Charles', where we also met Irvin, who, with Charles' family and Louella Miller, had been at our house to day.

Irvin here.

August 24th, Monday. The boys went to hauling manure, but broke the worm clip on the wagon tongue, & a stay chain, so I took them to the shop and got them mended. Also bought a dung fork - one Reed 2 50c. & Spaulding 75c. - therefore. While I was gone the boys weeded turnips & did other chores. I prepared the Quarterly Meeting report to the yearly meeting, read the Intelligencer, & cut & hauled a little corn for feed. Much rain after night.

Rain.

Rain. 25th The day was exceedingly wet. I attended the mass convention of the prohibitionists of Clinton Co. & the delegate convention of the three counties of Clinton, Green & Fayette. The latter nominated Daniel Hill for State Senator, and the former nominated Fred. Mitchell for Representative from Clinton County, me for County Commissioner, Dr. Gaskin for Treasurer and for infirmary director. I dined at Charlie's. At night Ida & I went up to town and heard a prohibition speech from a Mr. Mills. - John Pugh had a red cow to Prince Ben, this morning.

Nominees of the Prohibitionists

26th We tended the stock, pulled weeds out of the turnips, and I attended monthly meeting at Harveysburg, after which I dined at Margaret Johnson's, where I met Aaron B. Chandler and Franklin Packer, and we were employed all the afternoon revising monthly meeting minutes. Mother was there. I sent $24.66, in full of book acct., to Paulina by Aaron. Clear and cool.

Monthly m.

Revising minutes.

$24.66 to Paulina.

27th We are now, & for two days past, cutting corn & lightly feeding our fattening hogs. The boys hauled manure. I trimmed hedge some,

Feeding hogs.

Trimming hedge.

28th David F. Harlan sent a cow to Prince Ben. The boys hauled manure. I trimmed hedge and weeded turnips. Broke the hedge knife, & Rachel took it to the shop & got it mended. Also went on to town & got me a bottle of Arnold's writing fluid, 35c. - and some beef, 65c. - Rhoda Worthington came home with her & stayed all night. She also got some starch, 10c. & a bottle of Bengine, 5c.

Rhoda Worthington

29th I trimmed hedge, weeded turnips, & planted hay in a pully we had filled, in field 5, both to seed the ground & prevent washing - Ed helped me some, & I had strained my arm, & it got so lame I could not work at that kind of work.

Lame arm.

August. Eli poorly. The rest of the time Eli helped Wm. haul manure. Eli is quite poorly – inclines to think he has hay fever. Rhoda Worthington remains with us. Henry A. Snowden & Amanda S. Gallimore spent the evening with us.

30th Sunday. I attended Grove meeting. Took a basket of apples to Margaret Johnson's. We have now two young calves one about 4 or 5 weeks old & the other a day or two – the last Priscilla's – both heifer calves. Irvin was here to supper, with a Mr. Kight, cousin to W. C. Cromwell. Kight staid all night. I took Irvin to the train late in the evening. He paid me 25$. on his note.

Irvin & Kight.

31st – Wm. spent most of the forenoon with his cousin, looking at Jim Davis's lot on Dutch Creek hill. He talks of buying it. Also took his cousin to town on the latter's way back to Commbus. After that he did chores & hauled more manure. Eli helped in the afternoon – having been quite poorly. I wrote records of minutes of Williams monthly meeting, and weeded turnips. Rachel & Ida visited at Henry Snowden's, and there brought Rhoda Worthington again to our house. Ida quite unwell.

Rhoda Worthington.

September 1st Tuesday. William went to hauling gravel on our Turnpike under the direction of William Osborn, Superintendent of repairs. My arm is still lame, but I helped Isaac Spray trim and cut the roses of our pigs. – Sprayed all the sows but 10, & altered all the boars but two, one of which C. C. Snowden selected for a breeder, but may not take. I weeded some turnips and recorded more minutes. Rachel & Eli went to town shopping and Rhoda Worthington went away. Eli finished hedge trimming.

Gravel hauling. Pigs trimmed. Hedge trimmed.

2nd – Wm. hauled on turnpike. Eli & I weeded turnips. Paid John Ford, cash $25.32 – Stamps, 10¢ – acct. for season of his cow $1. = $26.42 in full of note for the young cow I took of him. C. C. Snowden & I swapped boar pigs.

Paid for cow. Swapped boars.

September 3rd – Thursday. Eli & I weeded turnips. Wm. hauled on the pike. Philistus Cook's little daughter was here, she was Sarah Snowden, visiting Myra. Hellyer went to Osborn's with the cart pile, and staid all night.

4th – The boys hauled manure, but were hindered some by rain.

Carriage mended. I took the carriage to Hart's & got a broken spring mended for which I owe 75c. – Went on to town & got the mail. After dinner I weeded more turnips. Called at Wm. Osborn's and got $2 on acct. for gravel-hauling, and let Eli have it to buy eggs to pack on speculation.

Eli's egg speculation

Rain

5th – Much of the day very wet, & I spent most of it writing up the record of minutes of Miami Monthly meeting. Weeded a few more turnips. The boys worked up some wood. Rachel was at town and to the Old Folks' meeting. She ~~had Alice with~~ met Irwin and his friend Alice Pease, & brought them home. Went in debt for a little beef.

Alice Pease & Irwin

at D. Furnas'

6th I attended Grove meeting, went thence to David Furnas' where I dined, and got the first volume of records of Miami Monthly meeting to read.

Eli off to school.

7th, Eli left in for another year in school. I furnished him $14 to buy books and writing tablets. Went to town myself to consult Melville Hayes as to my obligations as bondman for Rachel Wickersham's Admr. Gave my note in bank for $150, due in 90 days on which I got $146. , and proceeded to pay bills, as follows – To W. H. Ramsell's, $2.75 – Ruddock & Gray, 30c. – Cartwright & Co. $12.93 – J. W. Sparks, 75c. – Ben Farquhar 9.45 – Brown Bros. $4.35 – L. D. Sayres, $4.49 – and W. H. Reed, $1.45 – $1 of the latter for 4 new shoes on Mattie to day. Paid B. F. Jones, $57.23 in full of note of April 9th. William hauled manure – got it nearly cleaned up.

$150 note in bank.

Paid bills in town

$57.23 to B. F. Jones.

8th, Rained almost constantly till about 1 o'clock – & there was much more rain after dinner & through the night, with thunder and some of the time almost incessant lightning. Turner Welch, Ann his wife, & the latter's niece, Miss Dean of Richmond

Rain Storm and lightning

Turner Welch.

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came in and staid a while out of the storm. I took Edi to town in the morning, and went to Dr. Welch's & got four tooth filled. Paid 15c. for shelter for my mare, & 4c. postage on Photographs sent to John. Wm. helped Rachel a good deal & we began arrangements for tramping wheat. I bought an umbrella, $1.50 cts. Furious storm at Washington C.H.

4 tooth filled.

New umbrella.

Storm - see 9th.

9th, Wednesday. Damp and misty. We got the wheat tramping started, & did some writing & chores. Elizabeth Campbell visited Rachel, and afterwards came Sis Nutt's children of Rachel's cousin Wm. John Nutt & his wife Eva, and their two children, Lucilla and Earnest. and Nellie & Viola, daughters of Nelson Nutt, decd. John is son of Simpson Nutt by his Allen wife - who was Lawson Allen's daughter. and Eva is daughter of Jacob Wilson. They all staid all night, & Nellie & Viola are to remain several days. Edi brought us a barrel of salt, 8 , pepper, 5, & box of soap, 50 c. Total $1.85 Last night's storm was a furious tornado at Washington, Fayette County, which killed four people outright, injured many more, and played havoc with many buildings, especially the meeting houses, R.R. depots, and the new Court house.

Tramping wheat.

Nutt relatives.

Bbl. Salt.

Acct. of Storm.

10th I spent some time with our visitors. John & his family left before 10 a.m. I helped Wm. put away differently some farm implements, to make more room for mowing feed in the cow house loft, & he got a third flooring of wheat tramped. It is tough. I also pulled weeds from the turnip patch. Went with C. E. Snowden to a Prohibition meeting at Center & heard speeches from Josephus Harkins, Isaiah Belle, Fred. Mitchell & C. E. Snowden, and made one myself.

Prohibition club met at Center

11th We tramped more wheat. Finding Beck in season, I took her to the stallion again. Got two leg rings at Reeds, 20c. - and got a shoe put on Beck, which she had stepped on, and pulled off. Reed did not charge for that. Paid Fisher & Hughes 30c. for 100

Beck to stallion.

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September, plaster in both & got a few days ago, to fix my house. Got $2.10 worth of groceries, on credit, at Farquhar's. Rachel & Ida took one visitor to see Wilmington & to call on Chal & Etta. They got some beef, on credit. Wm. Osborn paid me $6.25, balance on panel hauling I pulled more weeds.

$6.25 dollars, balance on pike work

12th, Saturday. We tramped two more floorings of wheat, I also pulled some weeds and dug a basket of potatoes. Edd worked on his "dry house" — At eve I let Wm. have $1.08, half for him & half for Edd, to buy eggs to pack — Ida & our visitor rode up to town in the eve, met Irvin and brought him out home. Also brought my 2 year old coat from Harrison's, he having at his own expense, repaired the lining in the sleeves, the stuff he first furnished having been bad.

Irvin came,

13th. I attended Grove meeting. As I started, I ran against the road gate in such a way as to overturn the buggy, straining one wheel & bending its spindle, but not too badly to use. Ida & the Nutt girls took Irvin to town on his way back to Columbus.

Bent Spindle,

14th — We found some of our sheep in field No. 6, — got them out, and put the ram by himself in No. 9. — Took the straw off the last flooring of wheat, and got the straw all moved away and the wheat mostly cleaned, besides doing chores. Since staying our pigs & one sow & one barrow home died. Rachel, Ida & the visitor attended Mary Moon's meeting at Center, at night. I furnished 50 c. towards pay for a music book for Edd in the high school. Had to buy 'cause school Board changed books — Somebody's successful craft. Old books would have done.

Some ewes got in with the ram.

Cleaning wheat

Two hogs died from being castrated

Our School begun. See 18th.

15th — We finished cleaning and sacking the wheat — run it three times through the fan to get out chess. — Have about 28 bushels, this cleaning. Then Wm. went to harrowing, and I took 331 lb. pk to Benj. Farquhar $2.15, which paid my bill of $2.10, & for a pencil

28 bus. wheat.

Nov 2nd, $23: — 50c — Got my green suit from the tailors, & owe for it $23 — Also got two horse strings, for which I owe Sparks 400. — Got Hart to straighten my buggy axle. Rachel went with me & purchased some

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September, grapes at Bailey's, & brought home with her.

16th Our visitors Ida spent the day in town, at Rachel's.

Preparative mtg. I attend Preparative meeting, at Grove, while Wm. Harrowed. – In the afternoon we hauled apple tree wood from the orchard.

Cousin Eliza Allen Doan. Judge A. W. Doan brought the family of his son, Mr. Cowin & Eliza Allen Doan & their two little daughters out to see us a while. Their home is in Texas, near Indian Territory. Ida went to Hart's Shop and, got a new apron for our carriage & for same & previous work, paid $4. – I also sent a $1½ check for Isaac Gray, (to pay for trimming pews) to his son Horace S, as he directed. Also paid $1 towards the care of Grove meeting house.

Nellie & Viola Nutt to Clarksville. Eugene Ball married Harriet Hanson.

17th, Thursday. Wm. harrowed. I cut down three dying pear trees, & he hauled them out of the orchard, – & I gathered pears, said other jobs. Ida took Nellie & Viola Nutt to Clarksville where they have an acquaintance to visit. Learn that Eugene Ball married Harriet Hanson.

Wheat sowing

18th – Wm. soon finished harrowing, and then went to drilling wheat. I gathered pears, did writing & chores. Wm. Brown's wife was here in the afternoon, visiting Rachel. I engaged Jim Williams to cut a lot of my bottom corn, at 75c, a shock. It is very heavy & a good deal down. Anna Beckman began our school last Monday, & Ida has attended. I let Sell have $2 to buy eggs – half of which is charged to Wm.

Wheat sowing. Guarding against washes in field

19th Wm. finished wheat drilling, in the orchard field, and we planted breaks of hay along several of the places likely to wash into gullies, both to guard against washing & to set grass there. Otherwise all hands were mostly engaged picking pears. Etta & her son Wm. mother called a while. Ida & Olyia were at town & got shoes for Olyia, for which I owe Brownhall $2. – At night I attended a meeting of the Center Prohibition Club.

Mrs. Miller

Prohibition Club.

20th Most of the family were at meeting in Wilmington. I at Grove. W. E. Swanzen called in the eve, & chatted an hour. Rachel has been quite unwell some days. – is better.

September 21, Monday. I went to town and paid my note in bank for $160, for which I got $157.23 - note payable in 75 days - And I paid debts as follows - Henry Lovish, for harness strings 40c. -

$160 note in Bank.

$17 to Dentist

$25 to Tailors

D. Mock, Dentist charge, $17 - Harrison & Son, new suit, $25 - Hildebrant & Reem - of paper $1. - Note in bank, $10. - Broom hall, on shoes, $1 - Nowhat at Ramell's $2.24. - I bought the paper at the hat to day - Also got 25 stamped wrappers, 25c.

$36.26 to Widow Snowden notes.

In the eve I went to widow Snowden's & paid interest, $36.26, on the three notes I gave 1884.8.8. - up to 1885.8.8. - including 26c. int. on the year interest to this date. I also paid Jim Williams on corn cutting, $2. -

Orchard King drain.

We dug up a portion of tile drain in ~~field~~ the orchard field and cleaned the elder roots out of it. They had choked it. We also pulled some corn for the hogs, & cut up some fodder.

Sept. 22nd - I finished planting hay in washes in the Orchard field, & we gathered the rest of the Seckle pears, and I took 4½ bus. of selected ones to town & sold for 70c. Bushel - Gave some apples to certain of my friends, and sold 50c. worth. Got a box of pile ointment, 35c. - Paid Dr. Alloy $2. for treating Sal's Catarrh. - We gathered corn for the hogs, &c. and cut up some fodder.

$30 to W. C. B. - he buys land.

Sept. 23rd I gave Wm. a check for $30, toward his wages, as he could buy Jas. B. Owen's & Mary Owen's lot on Dutch creek hill. Then he lost half a day attending to the business. I went to Waynesville and attended Monthly meeting. Paid a Harness maker in Waynesville 50c. balance due for brown band and Joel Evans' agent $84, interest for one year on my two notes, of $1000 & $800, being all interest up to the 20th inst. Dined at Mother's. Margaret Johnson went with me, & I took supper at her house and remained in the Burg to hear the debate between Robert B. Dean Republican, & a Mr. Nichols, prohibitionist. Got home after midnight, after which there was an eclipse of the moon, nearly total.

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$84 to Joel Evans.

Political discussion.

Moon eclipsed

Sept. 24th [illegible] and assisted more [illegible] in some corn. This was set for

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Moses Tomlinson married to Elizabeth T. Baker

the marriage of Moses Tomlinson, son of my cousin Paul. Ida goes daily now to help Mrs. Hendrick.

Train peddling.

25th Friday. Went to town with apples, pears & butter. 3½ lb. butter brought 41c. - and 1 pr 25c. for pears & 60c. for apples. - Pears at 40c per bu. & apples at 20c. - Could not sell for want of buyers. - Afternoon Rachel took me to Corwin, where I paid $2.90 for a round trip ticket and went to Richmond to attend yearly meeting. Lodged at Wm. C. Starr's. Eli & Wm. got $3½ for eggs buying

At Wm. C. Starr's.

26th. Fell in with Wm. Parry, whom I accompanied to dinner and back again to attend the yearly meeting of Ministers and elders & then again to his home where I lodged.

At Wm. Parry's.

Yearly m. of ell. & e.

27th - Attended meetings for worship at 10 and 3 o'clock, - John J. Cornell (who, a few days ago married Eliza Honey) preached a sermon of great power and tenderness at the first, and Sunderland P. Gardner a lengthy and powerful doctrinal sermon at the last. The audiences were very large, and I never saw any more orderly and attentive. I also attended the regular First day evening meeting, addressed by Benj. E. Hopkins and John J. Cornell. Dined, and established my quarters at Micajah B. Ballard's.

J. J. Cornell and S. P. Gardner preached

Large meetings!

At M. B. Ballard's.

28th Attended the meeting of the Representative Committee, and afterwards the opening session of the yearly meeting. Was appointed on the committee to endeavor the exercise in a minute for publication with the other minutes. Paid about 14c. for stationery &c. -

Meetings of Representative Committee & yearly meeting

29 - Attended the 2nd session of the Y. M. -

30th - Attended ~~another~~ session of the select y. m. - (Ministers and Elders), a meeting for worship (where Sunderland P. Gardner, whom I regard as the greatest minister in our Society, had much gospel labor,) another and joint session of the yearly meeting, and at night an appointed meeting for John J. Cornell, where different states & conditions were spoken to most feelingly, and the Gospel invitation was extended with unction & power.

Various meetings.

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October 12th, Thursday. Attended the final session of the yearly meeting, and at night a meeting on temperance, addressed by John J. Cornell. Yesterday I made a short visit at Barclay Ballard's. He has long suffered very much with urinary troubles and about six weeks ago was operated upon for stone in the bladder.

Yearly m. closed.

Temperance lecture.

13th Having been most kindly cared for by my friends, Micajah B. Ballard and his wife, I left them this morning, got to Pancino's soon after noon, and came home with Rachel & Ida who had been to take Nellie & Viola Nutt to Simpson & John Nutt's, and to make a visit there. I find our folks have been cutting corn, making cider, &c. — That they furnished 40 gallons of cider to Mr. Peters (of Fulton & Peters) and have 53 gallons for pinegar for ourselves. They paid $1. & we got one 40c. to Horsefit for making the cider. & paid $1.25 for beef. I have suffered with tooth ache, a prenalgia, and attendant troubles, for several days. {Rachel let the boys have $5. in my absence, to buy eggs — $1.40 of it is charged to William.

I got home.

Rachel & Ida took Nutts to Nutts'

Corn cutting, Cider making, &c. } 40 galls. cider sold.

Tooth ache.

14th. The boys went to cutting corn, but were stopped by rain. After noon they cleaned out the stalls & gathered a load of corn for the fat hogs. I did writing, went to town to see the bankers & got 5c. worth of shoe strings. Called at Chal' & gave them some apples & pickles. Butchered a sheep in the afternoon, & sold a fore qr. — 8½ lbs. to Cyrus Bangham for 4.50c. — & sent a hind qr. — 7½ lbs. — to C. E. Snowden, who expects to pay in kind. Ida drove to town to meet Irvin & Miss McMillan, but the bad weather prevented their coming. She took swap & other things to Etta. Jim Williams reports that he has cut 112 shocks of corn. I furnished him 8 lbs. lard.

Butcher'd sheep.

Jim Williams reports 112 shocks. }

15th. The females attended Methodist meeting in town. I was at Grove meeting. Gave some apples to Margaret Johnson. C. E. Snowden's family, except Alton, made us an evening visit.

16th. Wm. & I cut corn, and gathered corn for the hogs. Irvin cash a certificate of deposit, for $25, came to hand, leaving only 39c. due on his notes. Andrew W. Cadwallader came and lodged with us.

$25 from Irvin

A. W. Cadwallader.

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October 6th, Tuesday. Wm. cut corn. I helped him till noon after which Rachel & I went to town and heard a speech from Senator John Sherman, in the interest of the Republican party.

Sherman's Speech.

Butchered sheep. 7th. I butchered another sheep, and took 94 lbs. fresh to R. B. Snowden. Rogers Bangham worked for us to day, and we picked out 7 sheep to be butchered & put them in field No. 4. The rest we turned away into field No. 6 – whence I brought the steers that had been pasturing there & put them in field No. 4. We husked & pulled a load of corn for the hogs, and cut corn. Belle H. Tufts and Mrs. C. C. Stephenson spent a large part of the day here, visiting. Bangham got 1 lb. butter.

Belle H. Tufts & Mrs. Stephenson

8th Wm. & Rogers cut corn. I helped them afternoon. Before noon I mended some fence, husked some corn, & cut up a lot of fodder off which the corn had been pulled. My Pugh heifer took the bull again this morning, & Wilson had a cow here, whose calf is, by agreement, to pay the damage my sheep did in his corn. Turned most of the dry cattle into field No. 2.

Pugh heifer to Prince Bev.

9th I went with Rachel & Ida in the afternoon and heard a speech from Mills Gardner, Prohibitionist. I contracted my beef cow to Kinadrick & Cheary at 3½ c. a pound. Bought a pair of custom made boots of P. Jackman on credit $5½ – Left Ell's shoes there to be mended. Rachel bought spices & paper, 53 c.

Speech of Mills Gardner. Sold beef cow. Boots bought.

Corn cut in No. 1. Rogers & Wm. finished cutting the corn in fields No. 1, & we cut a lot of fodder in No. 3 and gathered corn for the hogs, &c. – In the morning I paid Jas. Williams in full $5.04, & in the eve paid Bangham in full $2.41 – Checks in both cases.

Paid workmen.

10th – We pulled 3 loads of corn, cut up a lot of fodder, and worked over a lot of the ground with a cultivator, & harrowed it, preparatory to sowing more wheat. Also dug the balance of our sweet potatoes – a light crop. Ida went to town and brought out Irwin and his friend Mamie McMillin, who came on the train.

Preparing wheat ground. Mamie McMillin & Irwin

1883

October 11th, Sunday. Most of the folks attended meeting in town, whence they brought out Ched, Etta & Arthur, whom, with our Columbus company Edd took back to town in the evening. I attended Grove meeting.

Mrs. Mitchell & daughter

Most of the younger folks went fishing and to Jones' a while in the afternoon. Widow Mitchell & her daughter visited us 2 or 3 hours.

Sowing wheat.

12th Wm. drilled in about two acres of wheat, in field No. 3, and keeped me cut the fodder, off which the corn had been gathered. Rain then stopped work. C. E. Chronden called, & chatted. I let Edd have 50c. to buy some school supply.

Rain
Milling

13th – Most of the day was wet, and I spent much of it writing. After dinner I took two sacks of wheat to mill & exchanged for 155 lbs. flour. Bought, (to be returned if not suitable) a coarse sieve, for which I owe J. W. Sparks 15c. – Returned 5 lbs. Alabastine to Brown Bros & got 50c. for it. Bought 25 stamped envelopes, 55c. – Left my wood saw at W. J. Mallable's to be dressed. Voted for the following men for the following offices – all prohibition candidates but John L. Wilson who rinned as a non-partisan. – For Governor, Adna B. Leonard – Lieutenant-Governor, Wm. G. Frost – Judge of Supreme Court, long term, Gideon T. Stewart – Judge of Supreme Court, short term, Henry C. Payne – Treasurer of State, John Sanner – Attorney General, Almon E. Clevenger – Member of Board of Public works, John S. Neville – Common Pleas Judge, John L. Wilson – State Senator, 5th Senatorial District, Daniel Hill – Representative, Frederic D. Mitchell – Commissioner, Clackson Butterworth – Treasurer, A. J. Gaskins – Infirmary Director, Edwin Hadley. Wm. Prepared wood, pulled ⅕ of a load of corn & cut the fodder – four shocks.

Election.
Voted the Prohibition ticket

at Preparative m. at E. Underwood's.

14th, Usual weather, Wm. greased harness. I attended Preparative meeting. Dined at Eldhin Underwood's. Husked a little corn, &c.

Pumpkins

15th We gathered pumpkins in the fore noon. After noon Wm. plowed, harrowed, and commenced drilling a final strip of wheat in field No. 2. – & I pulled corn for the hogs.

October 16th. I cut six half shocks of fodder while Wm. finished drilling in wheat, & then we resumed pumpkin hauling. There is a great yield of pumpkins. Wm. let us have 35c. to help pay for a rocking chair for Myra, & Eli returned to me 16c. of the money he had to buy eggs, & I gave it to Wm. in part return for above 35c.—

Wheat all sown.

Many pumpkins.

Red chair

17th I cut some more fodder, and went to town and sold 34 lbs. butter, 30c.— and got my saw from Marble's, paying 20c. for dressing it— Got Mrs Bert from Jackman's, paying 30c. for it also paid $0.85 in full for my boots & mending Eli's shoes.— Rud. Duck & Clay's man came & got my beef cow, on which I received $15.— The boys hauled pumpkins in the fore noon, & then Eli and Ida went over to Clinton's on a visit, and Wm. & I took a load of corn to the hops & hauled home a load of 2ft. wood. In the aft. came on a visit uncle H. T. Butterworth & wife, & Jane Foster.

$35 to pay my boots.

Sale of beef cow

Eli & Ida went to Clinton

H. T. Butterworth, wife, & Jane Foster

18th, Sunday. Our visitors left at 2 P.M. for D. O. Terrell's. Eli & Ida got back at bed time. Nice warm weather.

Ella Underwood (Wm's daughter) died. See 22nd.

19th Wm. gathered pumpkins, & a load of corn for the hogs & butchered a sheep; after which Rachel & I went to town where she bought 10c. worth of Tilden's Compound Cathartic pills, improved. We dined and visited at Charley's with uncle Thomas, aunt Nancy & Jane, who met us there. I paid 3c. for an envellope & wrote to little Pauline.

Butchered sheep

At Charleys

20th Uncle Thomas and Aunt Nancy & Jane, having come home with us last night, departed before 10 o'clock this morning. I went to town & Haney & I filed our map and report of Survey in "Haines vs. Kline", and, on Subpoena, attended Court and gave our testimony in the case. I got the buggy harness mended, 50c.— Dined at Charley's. My back became very lame yesterday, & so remains, though somewhat better.

Trial—"Haines vs. Kline"

Lame back.

21st— Wm. husked a load of corn for the hogs & picked apples— Rud. Duck & Clay's team was here & got another load of pumpkins. I

Apple picking

1885

October. Monthly m.

attended Monthly meeting at Waynesville, dined at mother's — called at C. F. Chapman's on my way back, & got home after dark. Found a letter from Irvin with $11 in it to pay balance of his bipote and something over. One of our fattening hogs is found dead.

$11 from Irvin — His bipote all paid. Hog died

23rd, Thursday. Wm. gathered apples and a load of corn for the hogs. Spent some letters and did other writing, & Rachel, Ida and Wm. went to the funeral of Mrs. Underwood's second daughter in the afternoon, at William's house. Sermon by James H. Haines. As we came home Rudduck & Crany paid me $2 for 2 loads of Pumpkins and $23.50 balance on beef cow, & $1.10 I owed them for meat. At night I let Wm. have 50c. on wages. Underwood's daughter died last Sunday out in Kansas & will not be buried till tomorrow — at Miami Cemetery.

Funeral — Ella Underwood.

$25 for corn & pumpkins

24th We cut fodder while it was moist, cleaned out the stable and gathered a few apples. About noon I went to B. F. Jones and paid him $53.89 in full of my note of 1885. 4. 28. — On my way I found another fat hog dead — the very largest, the stag. They nearly all look well & seem lively, but several of them have a violent cough. After noon Rachel & Ida were at town, got 2 pr. socks, $1 — pr. stockings 40c. & some cashmere, 39c. — They also went in debt at the "Eagle" store for dry goods, $8.61. $1.28 of which was for shirting, suspenders & thread for Wm. They also got our washer mended, for which 20c. is due Ferguson & Son. ~~My larger hog is moved.~~

$53.89 to B. F. Jones.

Stag hog dead.

Eagle debt, $8.61

25th — John Harlan came and helped pick apples. Wm. & I cut up a lot of fodder, gathered corn for the hogs, & helped some about picking apples. With much trouble we caught a sheep — (a few of them only being together, they are very wild) — and I butchered it.

John Harlan.

Butchered a sheep.

26th — Myra is 11 years old. For a few days she has been troubled with swelled tonsils. The women folks went to meeting in town, I at home. I put some fodder in the morning. Cyrus Bangham & wife spent the latter part of the afternoon with us. Hester one I hauled my two dead hogs to the far corner of the field.

Myra's birthday.

Cy. Bangham & wife.

October 26th Monday. Wm. & I cut some fodder, gathered a load of corn for the hogs, and picked apples. Bangham & his wife came & got about a bushel of fallen apples, for which I charge them 10c. I got $23.87 from S.C.G. for Pauline, per N. Y. draft, from Samuel Cary Gifton - interest.

John Williams & wife ill. 27th We cut some fodder, gathered apples and corn. John Williams & his wife are sick. Rachel was over to see them.

28th We cut fodder, picked apples, assorted apples, cut apples, cleaned out stalls - attend the stock, and had rain. I visited James Williams & family. He and his wife are both quite ill.

$12.75 from Ruth. A letter from Sister Ruth brought $12.75 for Pauline - interest.

Rain. 29th - The rain continued all day - slowly, with wind in the afternoon. I took Belle to school & Wm. brought him back at night. Meantime he cleaned out under the stable, & worked about the barn. I wrote letters, & did other writing, and cut apples to dry. Called in the eve to see my sick neighbors, the Williamses.

Small trades 30th - Took near 3 bushels of Specks apples to Wilmington, and sold them for 95c. - also 4 sheep skins, $2.00 - Bought 2500 matches, 25c. - and paid B. Farquhar's acct for 5 gells petroleum, 90c. - Josiah Sparks' acct. for twine, 15c. & Farquhar & Son's acct for mending our steam washer, 20c. - Dined at Charlie's and then went with John Harney, as per order of Court, and planted corner stones at all corners common to S. L. Haines & J. B. Kline, according to our survey which was approved by the Court. Cyrus Bangham helped Wm. husk corn and pick apples. Weather much colder. Rachel was at town shopping, & reports that she owes Bromhall for shoes $2.¼, for stockings 40c. & for stocking stuff, 25c. = $2.90 = $1.90

Planted corners - "Haines vs. Kline"

C. Bangham

Owe Bromhall $1.90

31st - The boys picked up apples. C. E. Snowden came and got 3 bushels from under the trees. I hauled a load - 1½ cords - of stove wood to Charles Cook, for Republican for 1886, $1½, & the rest in cash, $1.15 - Paid B. Farquhar $1 for sugar. Got yesterday. Spent the eve at Henry Snowden's & Amanda tendered her resignation of membership in Company Friends.

$2.65 for 1½ cords of wood "Republican" for 1886.

Amanda Gelinne resigns from Friends

November 1st – Sunday. Cool weather. I attended Grove meeting. Our women folks attended the funeral of old Mrs. Gallup, wife of Chester Gallup. Frank Faquhar left his foster pie here a while.

Chester Gallup's wife buried

2nd. We assorted apples, pathered some, cut the rotten out of some and washed some in order to cider making. And hauled some corn to the hops. C. B. Snowden paid 45c. for 3 bus. apples.

3rd – C. B. Snowden had his red cow to my bull. We got as many cider apples washed and cleared of rotten as we could by dinner, after which Wm. husked corn for the hogs and I went and got 96 gallons of cider made paying for same $1.44, & paying 44c. balance on former making.

96 gallons cider

4th – Wm. husked a load of corn for the hogs. I sold 29 gallons cider for $4.45 – 3½ bu. Turnips for 83c. – and 6 bu. fallen apples for $1.50 – 1 bu. yet to be delivered to Webb Carroll's son. Gave 1c. for a card & wrote to John Harvey – Paid W. H. Reed 60c. for shoeing Mattie's fore feet, & paid Mrs. Henshaw 30c. for yarn & knitting – Mya's stockings.

$4.81 for cider, apples & turnips

5th – Fine warm rainy. We picked up apples, assorted some, & prepared some for cider making. H. A. Snowden had his Ademy heifer to Prince Ben.

Saving apples.

6th – We cleaned up apples for sale & for cider, & Wm. went & got 68 gallons cider made. The day was very rainy. Eli Studied at home.

68 gallons cider. Maggie Linton died (see yet inst.)

7th – Wm. took up the cider & I a spring wagon load of apples & turnips to peddle out in & about Wilmington. After I sold part of my load I put the rest on his wagon & he came home & helped Eli husk corn & pick grindstone apples. I sold out every thing but a little cider – received $6.68 in money, & there is yet due me from Mrs. Way, 10c. – from Mr. Peters 15c. & from John Carroll, (of Webb) 13c. – To the latter I delivered a bu. of apples as per contract, & the 13c. is for a half bu. turnips. I dined at Charlie's, with mother and Pauline, who came over from Girton's by rail this morning. I learn that Maggie Linton, daughter of Neil L. died last night at Seth's, whither she came a week ago on a visit. The case was one of appravated diphtheria, whose contagious nature had kept the neighbors from rendering ordinary attention

Peddling.

Diphtheria.

November 8th, Sunday. I attended Grove meeting. Rachel & Exa joined the funeral procession going to bury Maggie Lointon, but when they got to town branched off to Methodist meeting. They dined at Charlie's, and thence brought Mother & Pauline home with them. At Oakland I paid Hosseff $1.02, in full for cider making.

Mother & Pauline.

Butchered ram.

9th – I butchered the ram, and sold his pelt for 50c. – Sold 8 bu. apples for $2.40 and a half bu. turnips for 12c. – Bought ales, 23c. oats of Sat. last. and swapped 2 bu turnips for 10c. worth of ground cinnamon. Left 2 bu. apples at Charles' for a clean drive of Jim Fisher's wagon.

Peddling apples, &c.

10th – We picked up and assorted more apples, and made preparation for more cider making. Turned the stock hogs into the orchard, and brought the fattening hogs home from field No. 5, where they had been hitherto fed. Rachel went to town & got drawers & undershirts for me in credit and got another pair of stockings for Myra from Henshaw & paid 25c. for the knitting of them. Mr. Hawkins came out & we measured the logs he had had cut – 8 hickory & 3 cherry – & he paid me for all $14.50 –

Moved hogs

Underclothes

$14½ for logs.

11th – I went down to Samuel Byle's and bought a ram – 2 yr. old Merino for $10. – and turned him in with my sheep. Thence till night I assorted apples, &c, & made further preparation for cider making. Wm. helped me after husking a load of corn.

$10 for ram.

12th I took 23 bushels apples to Horace Gallup's mill, but at his solicitation postponed cider making till Monday next. – Sold a little over 5 bus. apples for $1.50. – Rachel also was at town, & sold 4⅜ lbs. butter for 57 c. & got a spool of thread, 10c. – pattern thread. Wm. turned out stock hogs into the woods, & I afterwards got them into field No. 5, to clean up after the fattening hogs. – Also looked some after the sheep, & repaired some fence. Wm. husked a lot of shock corn. Mother & Rachel gathered over a spring wagon load of turnips. I contracted my 140 fat hogs to Adam Glass & Sampson Babb, at $3.15 to be delivered in the morning. Cousin Martha Blom visited Rachel in the after noon.

Turnips

Sold hogs.

1883.

Nov. 13th – Friday. We accidentally left behind one of our fattening hogs, & so only delivered 39 to S. H. Ball. They weighed 11490 lbs. and came to $361.93, which was paid to me, I paying 40c. weigher's fee. Then I took mother with me – (Paulina having gone home via the hack yesterday) & went to Waynesville & attended Quarterly Meeting of ministers and Elders. Lodged at Paulina's – whither came cousin Margaret Johnson, and lodged also.

39 hogs = 11490 lbs. brought $361.93.

Select Q. M. –

Quarterly m.

14th Attended Quarterly meeting, dined at mother's in company with cousin Moses Tomlinson & his new wife, (who was Elizabeth H. Lacey) They were married 1883. 9. 24, and are a healthy, promising couple, of whom I have great hope of good. Towards eve I brought Richard W. Jessup to the train on his way home to Illinois, and then drove out and staid all night at Levi Cook's, Levi being in ill health, so much as to excite fears of not very distant death.

2nd cousin M. Tomlinson & wife.

At Levi Cook's.

15th – Returned to Paulina's about 10 o'clock, & did some writing, then attended meeting, visited till 3 o'clock, and then attended a meeting appointed for Catharine Stanton – I believe her name is Catharine – (mother in law of Chas. F. Chapman) – who belongs to the Wilburite branch of Orthodox Friends. Got home about 8 o'clock P.M. – and found that Irvin had been here to day – & that Rachel & her daughter had accompanied him back to Charles' – They got home soon after I did. – In my absence the rest of the turnips have been pulled & mostly put away, the fence repaired which had been opened to make a way around the bridge near widow Snowdens, and that the boys husked corn Saturday.

Catharine Stanton's meeting.

Turnips.

Husking.

16th – Wm. husked corn, I did some writing and went to town and peddled out 4½ gallons cider, $4.10, & got 60c. for 2 bus. apples left a delivered for me – the pecks yet to return the bags. Paid 20c. in two more gall. cider on Rachel's church acct. – paid $3.40 acct. at Bromhall, $2 to Gallup for cider making, 75c. to John Harlan, acct. for one day's work and 50c. to the blacksmith – acct for 2 shoes on Mattie.

$4.10 for cider.

Debt paying

$4.13 for cider

17th, I sold 1 bu. apples 40c. – and 4¼ gall. cider, ~~$2.68~~ ~~$2.55~~ $4.13

November,

and bought a horse string 10c. – Also got 1 yd. red flannel, 50c. and paid Cartwright & Co's bill for dry goods, $18. – Wm. husked corn finished field No. 3, and husked more in No. 1. –

Cartwright paid

Corn all husked in field No. 3

4th hop dead.

18th Wednesday. Rainy and damp. A hop which we left at home sick, when we sold, died to day. Slices much overgrown. Wm. removed the press from the carcass. I attended preparative meeting. We assorted and measured some apples, and I did writing. A. T. Sewell had a con to prince Ben in the evening.

Preparative m.

Butchered sheep.

19th – We brought home our sheep, butchered one, and turned the rest into field No. 2. – Assorted a lot of apples, sacked up 20 bushels to take to Dayton and I took 8¾ bu. to town and sold them for about $2.70 50c. of which is yet due me. John Carroll (of Wob.) paid me 40c. acct. for 1 bu., and I sold my sheep skin for 50c. paid back to Ed. Scoss 15c. to correct an alleged error – Ed. says I charged 15c. for turnips, but did not deliver any. I feel very sure I did deliver a half bushel, & charged 13c. for them. I took to C. E. Snowden 3¾ lbs. mutton, to square our meat account. –

Apple trade.

20th, I loaded the lip spring wagon with apples – Northern Spy, Baldwins and Rhode Island Greenings, and went to Dayton to attend market – backed up my wagon on 3rd St., east of St. Clair, and put my horses in a stable on a alley leading from St. Clair to Jefferson, between 1st & 2nd Streets. Got two shoe put on Prince & some repairs to my wagon at the Th. house, fee 70c. – Loaned Wm. to clear down & spread much of the old straw stack, & to husk corn.

Went to Dayton.

21st. Sold my apples readily at about 75c. per bu. Had some trouble because my measures were not of the shape required by the city authorities, so that they would not let me use them. They require wider & shallower measures than mine. While the measures are of equal capacity, a ~~much~~ larger cone of the same slope can be built up above the level of the top of the wide measure than of the narrow one. It is high

Dayton market.

Uncertain measure for apples, &c.

Nov. time for the legislature to provide a more certain and determinate measure for apples & potatoes, than the heaping bushel — since the size of the heaped part is a constant cause of dissatisfaction, and uncertainty. I measure a bushel of apples my way, & my grocer Ben Faignan finds it to overrun. I take my same measure of apples to Dayton & must add about half a peck to make a bushel there. I left home with 20 bushels my measure. They scarcely measured 18 bus in Dayton, & brought $13.54

$13.54 for apples.

Ought not apples, potatoes & eggs to be sold by weight? I paid 30c. for stalls for my horses, and got to Pauline's a little after sun set. Called a few minutes at Henry Weller's on my way.

At Pauline's.

22nd, Sunday. About the time I hitched up to come home, rain set in, which continued till I got nearly home, though I stopped at Grove meeting, where I had some service as minister. Had snow in the evening, with wind from the North East. — Find Eli has collected $45c. due for apples, leaving only 5c. yet due from Jo. B. Taylor's wife. He also got Ella's shoes from Lockman's, paying 50c. for half soling them.

Rain.

Snow.

23rd It snowed off & on during the day, but all finally melted. — I did considerable writing, and we laid floors to feed hogs on, from sows in the grove for better feeding, & shut up 4 of the smallest hogs for fattening and made shelter, for the boar, sow, and for the 4 fattening shoats.

Snowy.

Feeding floors.

24th, Wm. husked corn in the forenoon after doing some chores. — After noon he hauled stove wood. I assorted apples, and took 8 bushels of picked ones to town at 50c. per bu. & 3½ bu. specked ones, at 30c. — all came to $3.55. —

$3.55 for apples.

25th. I took a load of wood to Harveysburg for Grove meeting, attended monthly meeting there, dined at Margaret Johnson's, & got back home at night. William took a bag of corn to Kline's mill & got it ground, then husked corn. Eli helped me load my wood. Rachel went as far as Campbell's & visited there till I returned. Ida and Eli attended a "Social" at the College at night.

Meeting wood. Monthly mg.

New preac.

Wise at Campbell's.

November 26th, Thursday. The boys helped me some about ~~stabling~~ ~~throughing cattle~~ various chores and then husked corn. I assorted apples, and carried the hand-picked "Grind Stones" into the cellar. I called at Ro. E. Snowden's, where Seth Linton & Jo. Hackney

Newtown pippin decided that one of my white apples is the Newtown pippin. I had not before known its name.

27th. The boys helped me get the young cattle stabled, and then resumed husking. I finished assorting apples, and took

Apple Sales. a load to town. Sold 2 5/6 bu. of specked ones for 85c. and 7½ bu. of sound ones for $3.55. Did not sell out.

Butchered lamb. 28th. I butchered a small lamb, & we turned the remaining sheep

all apples sold. into the orchard. Then I took 4½ bus. the remainder of my apples to town & sold them for $2.15. Sold the lamb skin for 50c. &

Sugar, $2.- bought 30 7/8 lbs. Sugar, $2.- Rachel & the girls went to town in the afternoon & bought 14 yds muslin $1.17. pair of drawers for Wm. 50c.- Cubebs, 50c.- Baking powder, 10c. I bought 5 bu. potatoes of

Bought potatoes. widow Snowden, $1.50. The boys husked corn.

29th, Our females attended meeting in town. I at Grove. I took

Nancy Dakin dinner at Elihu Underwood's, and as he could not go with me, went alone to New Burlington to see Nancy Dakin and her family on meeting affairs. Started home after sun set.

Jacob's Surveying. 30th. I helped William husk corn. Eli got a Jacob's surveying $1.50, and a number of steel pens, 5c. He went to work at the mill.

December 1st. Tuesday. We husked corn, & hauled fodder.

2nd. We husked corn, & began moving fodder in the cow house loft. Eli got a shoe put on Prince, 25c.- He also got a new fodder

strap, yet to be paid for. We have had pleasant weather a week.

Fodder strap. 3rd. We husked corn. Eli took 40c. & paid for our new fodder strap.

4th. Eli is 19 years old to day. It being too dry and windy to husk corn, I read and wrote some, & Wm. hauled wood & some rails, and

Hog shelter. we fixed an additional hog shelter. Hallie butchered a lamb, & he fixed a platform at east cow house door & helped Rachel fix a chicken house.

December. John Quincy Smith called and got my signature to a paper proposing with him & others to organize an anti-protectionist association — We are opposed to a tariff for protection.

Anti protection.

5th Saturday — Some snow, and cold increasing. I carried one apples into the cellar & put them away, then went to town and got $1 from Abel Walker, & 50c. from Samuel Walker, towards yearly meeting stock, and then drove on to New Vienna and lodged at Charles Good's. The boys shifted lumber, cow fodder &c. — and tramped a flooring of wheat. & besides, Eli's new weather-boarded a portion of the horse stable where the boards had been kicked off.

Apples put away.

Yearly m. stock.

at Chas. Good's.

Tramping wheat.

6th — In my capacity as overseer I visited Franklin Conard and Dr. Conard — and also to gather data for correcting the monthly meeting's record of births and deaths. Then went to Carytown, to meeting, where I had service as minister, and heard a discourse from Christopher Lewis — the best in matter & manner I ever heard from him. I went to the home of Margaret Edna Polk in aid of the record aforesaid — dined there, & gave her a copy of Comell's "Essays on the views of Friends." Then went to Mary & Sal Reid Martin's, for the same purpose, and staid all night. Found them undemonstrative; but as our acquaintance increased, they proved very agreeable.

Frank and Dr. Conard.

Clear Creek meeting.

M. E. Polk.

M. & S. Martin.

Zero. 7th Thermometer at Zero this morning. I started home about 9 o'clock, — called a while at John A. Owen's, and at Evan Good's, and fed and dined at Charles Good's. Had two hours talk with Dr. Conard, who is so inattentive and indifferent as to his interest in society, that we both decided he had better resign his membership. Got home after dark. Found that William had threshed more wheat.

Zero.

at J. A. Owen's.

Chas. Good's.

Dr. Conard's.

Rain — Sleet. 8th Rained most of the day — heavy sleet — much rainy. I took Eli to school. Paid in bank $310 in full of my notes of 2 & 7 Mo. Paid Jr. Hockney, this sister to pay $17 in full of interest on notes for $600, of Aug. 8. 1881, which I took up and gave notes for 1 y. at 7 per c. — to Joseph, $200, Rebecca Jane, $100, & Rachel, $200. Rachel put into

$310 to bank.

$17 interest.

New notes.

1885

December.

R. P. Snowden's note to R. P. Snowden.

my hands for the note on Robert Snowden, to collect the interest at least — & principal and all if he pays the interest. The note is dated 1879.1.28, bears 8 per c. int. and only the 1st year's interest has been paid.

Warm — then cold

Letter to R. P. Snowden.

9th. We Wednesday. Morning warm, but the wind arose, & at night it was cold. I wrote to Robert P. Snowden on acct. of his debt to Rachel G. Snowden — demanding at least the interest. We husked 11 shocks of corn. Ida is still working at Hendricks — Evening cold.

Sickness.

10th. We husked & shocks of corn, after which we deemed it too cold, & Wm. went to work at wheat tramping. I was too poorly to work — have pain near the stomach quite serious — also rheumatism in the right arm, and neuralgic pain behind the right eye. Rachel took Ida to Hendricks in the morning, & took at night.

$105 from Morean. Paid $51.35 P. tax.

Now pen $1.65. —

11th. A nice winter day. Wm. attended the stock and tramped wheat. — I was not very well, — spent the forenoon reading old monthly meeting minutes and taking extracts from them. After noon Rachel & I went to town and bought dry goods, $1.33, besides 2 pr. drawers for Wm. 90c. We gave him credit for 50c. for his former drawers turned over to Eli. I got $105, per draft, from Morean Carroll from Iowa, for Paulina, & paid 1st installment of Paulina's tax $51.35. Bought a new gold pen for myself, $1.65, — 25c. in old broken one.

Butchered sheep.

12th. Another nice day. The boys got in 11 shocks of corn, and helped me catch a sheep to butcher, & I butchered it after noon & after mending the cow stable. Before dinner I made additions to the Friends' record of births & deaths, &

Letter to Wm. Larkin & sister.

wrote a letter to Mary Ann Hussey & her brother Wm. Larkin.

T. W. Butterworth.

$53.65 to Paulina.

At Davis Furnas'.

13th. I went to Waynesville to meeting, where I fell in with cousin Turner W. Butterworth, with whom I dined at mother's. Paid over to Paulina $53.65, balance of her int. from Morean Carroll. I gave her over a bushel of apples. Went then to Davis Furnas', where I met most of the monthly meeting's committee on Titles &c. I remained there all night. At Oakland, I gave 60c. for 25 stamped envelopes.

Dec. 14th Some days ago we left a jar at widow Snowden's for lard, & to-
31½ lbs. lard day as I came home I brought it with me, field - 31½ lbs. - yet to be paid for. On my way I called at Margaret Johnson's, at Wm. Lukens' and at Joph Underwoods. Spent most of the afternoon, writing. William mulched the strew berry beds, and tramped wheat. - Rachel & Ida were at town & bought shirt for Will, and other dyegoods, to the
Shopping total value of $3.04. - B. E. Snowden called & she & I certified to the $5.68 acct. of Shepherd & Ludlum for repairs to the school house.

15th, Tuesday. We got another flooring of wheat thrashed, and
Cleaning wheat. mostly got all that is thrashed, cleaned.

16th. Finished running the wheat the second time through the fanning mill, & leaving it on the floor, Wm. went to husking corn, & I to preparative meeting. After I returned I helped husk. - Rachel & Ida were at Widow Mitchell's in the afternoon
A. Owen sick. and called to see Alvin Owen as they came home. Alvin is declining with Consumption. Beautiful winter weather.

17th. We hulled 11 shocks corn and did other work & hauled a load of
Husking wood for the South room.

18th. We hucked 11 more shocks of corn, & Wm. helped Ed. Snowden a little while thrash clover seed. Rachel was at town after noon.

19th, The boys hucked corn. I helped them in the afternoon. Be-
Milling fore noon I took two sheep pelts to town & sold them for $1. - Bought 5 gallons petroleum, 90c. - Swapped 266 lbs. wheat for 157 lbs. flour. Paid in bank my $70 of Oct. 13, and my note
Paid notes, $70 & $16.50 to Ohio Farmers' insurance Co. of July 6, $16.50. - But first I went to
$100 borrowed of Amanda Gallinger Amanda Gallinger & Snowden & borrowed $100, giving my note for 1 y. & 7 per c. int. - int. to be paid yearly. In the evening Ida went to town & brought out Etta & Arthur, who had been in town visiting with Lyra.
Children visit us. Later, Eli went & met Chas. & Irving & all staid with us till

20th, In the eve Ida took our visitors back to town. I attended, & had somewhat to say, at Grove meeting. Maria Romine was not
Maria Romine's farewell there to day, having bid a sensational farewell last 4th day - (Wednesday)

December 21st, Monday. We husked 13 shocks of corn. Weather beautiful and pleasant. C. E. Snowden called in the eve, on school business, and paid me 80c. for Wm's help at thrashing, clover seed & wheat. I mailed per Eli, a card to R. P. Snowden, giving him till Feb. 18 to pay the interest due Rachel G. Snowden.

Letter to R. P. Snowden

22nd Got notice from the bank, 1st Nat., that John Tester had deposited, yesterday, to my credit, for Paulina, $70. — Interest to Dec. 28, on her $1000 note. We husked 13 shocks corn. — Ben. Jones & wife & daughter visited us in the eve. Our young folks were at Wm. Brown's, to a party in the evening.

$70 from Tester

Party at Brown's.

23rd Rainy. I attended Monthly meeting, Contributed 25c. to pay for "Lesson Leaves" Dined with mother and Paulina. Called at Margaret Johnson's as I came home & borrowed $20, for which I gave my due bill. William did chores. & in the eve started to visit his friends about Columbus. I paid him $11. I gave Paulina my check for $70, for the Tester money.

Monthly m.

$20 from Margaret Johnson

$11. to W. C. Cromwell

$70 to Paulina

24th I went over to S. T. Jones' and got 81 lbs. fore quarter of young beef, for which I owe $4.45½. Wrote up the Monthly meeting minutes, and did other writing, and in the afternoon took the women folks to town and paid my tax $59.20 — Ida's, 38c, William's, (on the Orem lots,) $4.57, in all $64.15. The women sold 6½ doz. eggs, $1.14, and got Rachel's bonnet — one Ida had, & which Rachel has had fixed up for herself at a cost of $1.50, — and she bought 2¾ yd. of flannel, 12c.

81 lbs. beef bought.

Paid taxes.

25th This being holiday, Eli helped me husk corn, & we got in 16 shocks. I went early to A. T. Sewell's, took up my note of last Christmas, amounting now to $238.25. — including interest. Leaving out $4 due me for two calves of Abel's, I gave my new note, due in one year, at 7 per cent, for $234.25. — Also borrowed $30 of Abbie Sewell, giving my due bill, at 7 per cent. Called to pay widow Snowden $2.68 for 31½ lbs. lard, but not having the right change, it was deferred.

New note to A. T. Sewell, $234.25, & $30 from Abbie Sewell.

26th It is vacation now in our school & the town school, & Eli & I husked 14 shocks. There are 16 more. At night he

went to the P.O. for the mail, & got 25 postals for us, 25c.

27th. Rachel & Ida attended Methodist meeting. I attended at Grove, dined at Margaret Johnson's, and called at Thos. H. Wales' and Aaron S. Antrim's in search of data for correcting Friends' Record of births & deaths. Charles H. Rogers (Elbon) was here a few minutes, with his cousin, a son of Montgomery Elbon.

28th Monday. We husked 12 shocks of corn. Charles came out and staid all night. He finds his association with Carroll trying.

29th. Another year of my life has passed and I am 57 years old. Morning rainy. We got in the remaining 4 shocks of corn, and knocked a sick yearling steer in the head, took off his hide, and fed his carcass to the hogs. Eli went to a musical entertainment at night, and remained all night afterwards at Charles'. Andrew Moore called.

Done knitting.

Lost a steer.

Chimes of Normandy.

30th, We cleaned up the wheat that was on the barn floor, and found that the whole amount of the last tramping was about 33 bushels. Did other chores. Charles came out and staid all night. Micajah Moore called inquiring for money to borrow, – he dined with us. Rachel & Myra were over at Mitchell's & got some knitting work, paying 20c. on Wm's. acct, & 25c. on ours – After noon Rachel & Ida visited Martha Osborn.

38 bud. wheat.

31st – I took a cord of wood to town and sold it for $1½ – Also my steer skin sold it, $1.35 – and bought 2068 lbs. middlings, $15.57 – Was fixing up my books & accts. after I got home. Eli fields with stalks some washes in field No. 3 – i.e. packed in stalks and threw dirt on them to make frequent dams. She cut a lot of nubbins for the cows. Towards night Orlistus Coate & his wife brought a Mr. Taylor & his wife to look at our farm, Mr. T. has in view to buy one. At night Eli took Ida to witness a repetition of "The Chimes of Normandy," at the City Hall – Thus closes the year 1885, in which I have received and disbursed about $3100 – have had in my employ most of the year, Wm. C. Cromwell, and we had very poor wheat and potatoes, but No. 1 corn and grass. Wheat was measured by a failure

$15.57 for feed.

Damming ditches.

Orlistus Coate & wife
Mr. Taylor & wife.

1885.- through a long reach of country near this latitude, owing to hard freezing last winter, and so much of the time without snow. Oats & flax did well. and apples and pears were abundant here, but not far to the north west they were very scarce. John Remains in Minneapolis & Irvin at Columbus. The salary of the latter is now $90 per mo.- He is still in the employ of Gass Company. Eli has most of the year attended the Wilmington High School. and Ida has often assisted Harriet Hendrick at dress making. The bull, Ahab, having declined and died last winter, I have since lost two yearling, his calves- which have refused to eat, declined, and died- (Rather I killed the last one when its case appeared hopeless) and there are two more that are doing no good. I have also lost 7 or eight shoats & four fat hogs by disease- they coughed like they had the whooping cough. I recapitulate items following.

Jan. 1. - May Snowden died.
" 28 - Mercury fell to 6° below zero.
" 29 - Samuel C. & Margaret (Ross) Girton visited us.
Feb. 1 - Uncle Eliezer Munger - Testus E. Munger - died
" 7 Clark Harlan, after several months work for me, left us to day.
" 10 & 11 - Mercury marked 10° & 12° below zero.
" 18 Wm. C. Cromwell set in to work for me & continued through the year.
" 19 Mercury 6° below zero. 21st 13° below, 22nd, 14° below
" 25 I went to Columbus to visit Irvin
" 27 - Etta & Arthur came home with us from New Vienna Arthur's first visit here.
" 27 - William Snowden was buried to day.
Mar. 4. - Grover Cleveland became President - the first Democrat since Buchanan.
" 9 - No thawing in the shade - Ground still frozen a foot deep
" " Sarah Brown, (wife of Allen) nee Watt - died Suddenly.
" 11 Clarissa and Harry Morrow came - to visit us.
" 14 Caroline Snowden died
" 17 - Mercury sank to 5 degrees.

March 19, Had a furious snow storm, Frost and ice still abundant.
" 20 - Mercury at zero.
" 23 - Joseph Butters died
April 4 - Found several sheep starving - some died - cut off from pasture by little branch.
" 7 - Anna Beekman began teaching our school -
" 12 - Found 100 barrels sap made 122 gallons syrup. Sold about 110 galls. this year, for $138.84
" 20 - Charles was moving to Wilmington, having gone into partnership with John Carroll.
May 7 - Rachel Evans died, aged over 90 years.
" 19 - John Haney & I began official survey, in "Haines vs. Kline."
" 21. Anna Hill married Howard Howalter, at C. E. Snowdens.
" 24 - My grand nephew, Clarkson B. Girton, died - from drinking lye.
" 27 - Luella M. Morrow came on a visit
" 30 - Irvin and his Columbus friends had a big pic nic here.
June 5 - Put "Mattie" to Johnson's black stallion
" 10, et seq. - With other Overseers visited numerous Friends of Clear Creek meeting,
" 11 - Saw for the first time my grandnephew, Orrie G. Coles, who was born 1884. 2. 19
" " Saw Esther Wollingmuth aged 85 & Hannah Jackson, aged 83 - Friends
" 18 Saw Friends, Jacob Tompkins, aged 85, and Elizabeth Edwards, aged 82.
" 25 - Frank L. Doan, Leo T. Wolfe, Will G. Jenkins, Kern Grantham, Samuel C. Haney, Edgar J. Martin, Charles Prentice, Alice Trimble, Carrie Farquhar, Bertha Hill, Ora White, Laura Ruddock, Hattie Bentley, Ada Haines, and Eva Henshaw graduated from Wilmington High School.
" 26 - Harold M. Garland and Leonidas C. Spear graduated from Wilmington College.
" 27 - My wool, 1146 lbs, at 26c., brought $37.96
" 29 - Nahlon Haney, of Springboro' died. Cyrus Bangham's daughter Lydia born.
" 30 - Charles Hale, son of John, died.
July 6 - House insured for $1000, barn for $800, corn house for $200, = $2000 in all. - Ohio Farmer.
" 9 - George M. Cassatt came to rusticate, & staid till the 25th.
" " - Elwood Hallowell died
" 11 - Irvin brought Lizzie Hague to visit us.
" 18 - Hiner Armstrong & Irvin came - joined next day by Chas. & family, - visiting
21st Cyrus Bangham's child, Lydia, died, & left its parents childless.

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Aug. 9 – Met at Waynesville, Sarah Anderson, daughter of cousin Eli Anderson, decd.
" 20 – Most of my family, incl Etta & Arthur, visited cousin Ruth Butterworth
" 22 – Rachel and I visited John Pirton's folks.
" 25 – Prohibitionists nominated me their candidate for County Commissioner
" 28 – Rhoda Washington came visiting – was here off and on several days.
" 30 – John A. Hight came to visit his cousin, Wm. C. Cromwell
Sept. 3 – Irvin brought Alice Pease to visit us.
" 7 – Eli began his third year in High School.
" 8 – Tremendous storm – lightning nearly continuous – Washington C.H. devastated.
" 9 – John Nutt & wife brought Nellie & Viola Nutt to visit us – The girls stay several days
" 14 – Anna Beckman began teaching our fall & winter school – at 35 per mo. –
" 15 – Got new coat, vest and trousers – cost $25 –
" 16 – Judge and Corwin Doan and the latter's wife and two daughters, and Alice Doan made us a short visit.
" 17 – Eugene Babb married Harriet Harlan
" 23 – Paid $30, wages, to Wm. C. Cromwell – & he went about buying out Jas. E. & May Dun.
" 24 – Moses Tomlinson son of cousin Paul, married Elizabeth A. Baker.
" 27 – John J. Cornell & Cumberland P. Gardner at Yearly meeting, – both preached.
" " – I took quarters for Yearly meeting at Micajah B. Ballard's in Richmond.
Oct 6 – Senator John Sherman made a Republican speech at Wilmington.
" 9 – Ali B. Gardner made a speech for the Prohibition party, at Wilmington.
" 10 – Irvin brought Mamie McMillin to visit us.
" 13 – I voted the Prohibition ticket – Voted with the Republicans from this time now.
" 17 – Had a welcome visit from uncle H. T. Butterworth & wife, and Jesse Foster.
" 18 – William Underwood's daughter Ella died in Colorado.
" 26 – Attended & testified at the trial of "Haines vs. Kline," in Circuit Court.
" 27 – About this time Jas. Williams & wife both had serious attacks of fever.
" 30 – John Harvey & I, by order of Court, planted corners between Haines & Kline.
Nov. 1 – Mary B. Galloway, wife of Chester, was buried to day.
" 6 – Maggie Linton daughter of N. H. Co., died of diphtheria at Seth Linton's.
" 8 – Mother and Pauline came on a visit
" 11 – Got Merino ram of Samuel Pile, – cost $10 –

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Nov. 21. – attended Dayton Market, with Apples.

Dec. 16 – Maria A. Romine tendered her resignation of membership among Friends, at Grove Preparative meeting. She made us a sensational farewell speech

" 31 – Lorsus Walter Linton married Cora Wamsman

This month of December has been as pleasant as any I can remember.

1886, Jan. 1st Friday. I went early to town and met the Mr. Taylor who was here last night, and bargained my farm to him at $75 per acre – possession and deed to be given March 1st – on the payment of one third the purchase money and the giving of notes, secured by mortgage, for the other thirds, to be paid with interest in one & two years. We are to meet to make further arrangements next Monday, when Mills & Trampet will report as to the cleanness of the title. I paid my box rent for 1886, at the P.O. – $1 – and got 25 stamped envelops, 50c. – Got a post card, 1c. & wrote to Irvin. Eli chopped up a quantity of corn for the cows, and we moved the chaff out of the barn into the cow house feeding room, to mix with the middlings I bought, as chop feed. At night I summed up my indebtedness, interest included, and find I owe over $4500. – Against which Charles owes me about 600 dollars.

Farm – agreed away.

Rent paid.

Debt over $4500.

2nd. We attended the stock, and opened some ditches at each end of the barn to keep water from running across the cow yard. Towards night in the rain, I went with the big spring wagon to Reed's shop and got two bolts in place of broken ones, 10c. thence to Cassack and Gray's and sold 31 lbs. Shop tallow, $1.25 – returned 28 sacks to Fulton & Peters, called on John Harvey in reference to surveying our farm, and waited at the Midland Depot till 7:20 o'clock, and brought out Will. C. Cromwell & his brother Nicholas, and Irvin. Henry Snowden called to see about letting Prince Ben to keep with his heifers for two or three weeks.

Cromwell returned, with his brother Nicholas.

Irvin came.

3rd. I took Irvin to the train for Columbus, before 10 o'clock. Called at widow Snowden's, & paid her $2.68 in full for land. C. B. Snowden & family, were here a while

Jan. 4th Monday. Rachel & I went to town and staid most of the day—met Ella & Arthur at the Midland depot, and brought them to their home, which we had taken Charles, who had been at our house since Saturday. Ella had been to New Vienna. Met at Mills & Dauphin's office Oakley R. Taylor and we made arrangements to have our farm surveyed tomorrow— The lawyers having not got finished tracing up the title, & I spent some time assisting them. We dined at Charles'. Rachel got 2 spools thread 10c.- and she traded eggs for groceries & c. in change. Taylor & his daughter and hired man came out and looked over the farm, & staid all night. W. C. Cromwell & his brother had my mare & buggy hunting places for working— They got back at noon, & worked up some wood on the West edge of the grove.

Oakley R. Taylor.

Surveying my farm. 5th John Harvey came out, and all hands spent the day surveying the farm, but were so much hindered by falling snow that we did not get done. I gave Nick. Cromwell 25c. & sent him to W. W. Reed's to get a shoe put on Prince.

Tramping wheat. 6th, We worked away at the surveying all day—re-examining some lines for greater assurance of correctness, did not get the calculations finished, and Harvey again staid all night. Will went to tramping wheat, after noon.

Tramping wheat, 177¾ acres. (Finally called it 177¾)

7th We finished the calculations, and found 178 acres, being an overplus of about 5 acres. Then we run a line along the Linton lane so as to determine, if needed, the amount on each side thereof. After which I went with Harvey to town, whither Taylor also came. The lawyers not having got got the title properly traced out and shaped up, we left them to complete it & Taylor and daughter & man left for their home. Taylor engaged to bring his wife, Kate C. Taylor, (to whom he wants the deed made) to Wilmington next Tuesday, when our arrangements are to be fully carried out— $100 is to be advanced, to be forfeited, if the first payment be not made in accordance with our agreement.- and no title is to be made

Deed to be made to Kate C. Taylor

Terms of land sale.

January. till the first third of all purchase money is paid. I got a pound of coffee & ½ lb. tea, 35c. - Met Jonah Vandewort, who came home with me and staid all night. His business has been at Minneapolis, Minnesota, and he gives a most encouraging account of our son John, as being industrious, well-behaved, and promising.

Jonah Vandewort

News of John.

Colder. Will continued threshing. Weather much colder.

$2.62 for wood 5th. I hauled 1½ cords of wood to town & got $2.62 for it. - Got my Spring wagon collar from Loveless, paying 50c. for its repair. Wm. threshed wheat, and towards eve put a lot of wood in shelter, a snow storm setting in, with colder weather.

Snow Storm

3° below 0 6th. Mercury 3° below zero in the morning - about 3 inches of snow - a brisk West wind blew all day, and the snow drifted about all day. I re-calculated the amt. of the farm, and find 177¾ a. I walked to town, & at John Harvey's got the description of the farm, and compared notes, & I told him we would call the amt. 177¾ a. as aforesaid. Bought 25 envelopes for Wm., 55c. I never travelled when it was harder to keep from freezing

Very cold wind.

11° below 0 cold all day 10th. - 11° below zero in the morning, a biting wind blew all day, & the mercury remained below zero all day. After noon I started and went to see mother and Paulina, with whom I staid all night. Found Paulina out of her right mind, owing probably to disease and the change of life. Spirit communication, so called, are her great hobby, & she is much out of fix.

Paulina insane.

Mother signed deed. 11th. Mother signed & acknowledged the deed we are to make to Kate C. Taylor, for our farm. I paid Jos. C. Reyes 40c. for taking & certifying her acknowledgement thereof. I called at Elizabeth Brown's & aunt Martha's, also at Miriam Williamson's and J. Woodrow Warner's, bespeaking proper attention to mother & Paulina, with whom, after dinner, I left aunt Martha, and came home. Will went to town towards eve, and got a pair of boots, to pay for which Rachel let him have, on wages, $3.85. Eli came home, having spent Saturday & Sunday at Shelbytown with his school

$3.85 to Cromwell.

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17° below 0 at Wagnesville

Nathan M. Swinson married Marietta [illegible]

fellow, Dwight Stephenson. Mercury at 17° below zero at Wagnesville this morning. Our Thermometer said 14° below. It hangs against the brick wall at the front door, and would sink lower out on a tree. Rachel & I signed the deed aforesaid & Lelia Will signed as witnesses. Nate M. Swinson married, see 12th

12th Tuesday. Will took care of the stock and did a little more towards wheat thrashing. I sawed some wood, and then Rachel & I went to town and met Kate C. Taylor, with her husband and made our acknowledgment before Levi Mills, of our deed, and she with her husband made two notes, each for $3443.75 with interest from Mar. 10, 1886, and due respectively in one & two years thereafter, and they executed their mortgage on the premises as security for said notes. We deposited said notes & mortgage and our deed aforesaid, with C. C. Nichols to be held till we make their delivery to us, or till the balance of the first payment be made or tendered to me on or before the 1st day of May next. Said balance is $3443.75 $1000 having been paid down to day, & handed to Nichols with the papers aforesaid, to be entered to my credit, and forfeited to me absolutely if said balance be not paid by May 1st, as aforesaid. We agreed that I should occupy till March 10 at which time she shall be entitled to possession, but shall vacate the premises immediately if the balance of the 1st payment be not made by May 1st, as aforesaid. It was also agreed that if the building, house or barn, or suffer substantial damage by lightning, during my occupancy, she shall be entitled to abandon the contract & to have her $1000 refunded. Also that if the trade be perfected, & the deed delivered, the insurance I have on the buildings shall remain for my benefit, and that any losses which may be paid thereon shall be paid to me, and credited on my claim against her, so long as I shall have such claim. We put our agreement, in all

Deed acknowledged.

Taylors' notes & Mortgage, $8886.50

Papers left with C. C. Nichols

Particulars of contract

$1000 paid.

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these regards, in writing, and committed it to the custody of T. C. Nichols, also. Outside of the writing, I promised that Kate should take with the farm, the sugar-crocks, spiles, pans & tank,

Shopping acct.

Rachel got 8c. worth of honeying. & paid a dime at Broomhall's, for shoes, overshoes & matting, of $1.78 – I paid for the acknowledgment of the deed 40c. and my half the lawyer's fee for writing aforesaid contract, $1.50. Levi Mills told us he yesterday married Nathan M.

Heard of N. M. Linton's marriage

Linton to Marietta Moore. We dined at Charley's. Thermometer at our front door, marks 16° below zero early in the morning, but the heat increased considerably during the day, though still cold.

16° below 0

13th, Wednesday. William got ready to tramp another flooring of wheat, prepared wood, and tended the stock, &c. I took a load of stove wood, 1½ cords, to town, after long waiting sold it for $2.60 – Engaged a like load for tomorrow, to J. M. Vance at the $1.74 per cord = $2.62 and one to Hiram Morgan to be delivered at his slaughter house, $2.25

Wood selling.

Got a letter from J. Woodrow Warner, by which I learn that Paulina still keeps very crazy, & hard to manage, and that Mother wants me to come down – as something must be done.

Paulina very bad.

14th Leaving Will to finish tramping wheat, tend the stock, &c. – I went to help take care of Paulina. Found cousin Paul Tomlinson there, and my sister P. exceeding disturbed, and Physically ailing as well. Numerous of her neighbors were rendering kindly help.

At Paulina's.

15th. We decided to take Paulina to Paul's for treatment, and with the kind aid of Seth S. Haines who furnished a conveyance to the train, got her removed to Paul's before bed time, & after supper, she rested well.

Paulina to Paul Tomlinson's

16th – Leaving Paulina at Paul's, with Abi Young (whom we secured and took along to help,) I got back to Waynesville afternoon, looked a little after Paulina's affairs & got a pane of glass put into one of her windows. Mother was very sick in the morning, & I called Dr. Lockens.

I returned to Waynesville

Mother sick

17th – Lent $1.60 cash in Paulina's purse, having taken from & used, while there for her benefit, $1.70 – My R.R. fare to Cedarville & back, was $1.15, & I paid 2c. for Postal cards. – See my acct. book – Acct. with Paulina. I got home after dark. Found that Chal. & family, & Irvin had been here.

Expenses, &c.

Jan. 18th, Monday. I did a lot of writing, helped move the sheep to field No. 2. took Prince & Beck to Reeds & got Prince's shoes roughened & Beck rough shod, $2.— Went on to town to learn better the terms of my contract with Kate C. Taylor. After I got back I butchered a sheep.— The day I last went from home to Waynesville Wm. hauled a load of wood to Jell. Dance, $2.63, & one to Hiram Morgan, $2.25 He collects the first from, I the 2nd. I got $1500 more insurance on the house, & $200 more on the barn & cow house,— fee $7.— Will prepared stove wood, & hauled a load. At night I let him have $2.25, & he went to town to ship off hickory nuts. Ida & Myra went along, & visited Belle Nelson.

Horse shoeing, $2.

Butchered sheep.

$1700 more insurance

19th— Wm. did chores, & prepared wood. I hauled a load of wood to the wood shed and 1½ cords to Stephen Leland, who paid for same, $2.25. I paid T. L. Bloomhall in full, $5½ for shoes for Ida & Eli— Acct.— Went in the eve, & paid Ollie Sewell $30.15 in full of Due bill of 1885.12.25.— Rachel, Myra & I spent the eve at B. F. Jones, & I paid him in full for beef acct. $4.45.—

Paying debts

$30.15 to Ollie Sewell.

20th Besides doing the chores Wm. hauled wood to the sugar furnace. I attended Preparative meeting— called at Margaret Johnson's & paid $20.09 in full of my due bill of Dec. 23, last. Rested after my return, and went and looked over Widow Snowden's place, understanding she wishes to sell it— & called at her house to chat a while.

$20.09 to Margaret Johnson, in full

21st— We cleaned the last of the wheat, three times over— & sacked it— About 30 bushels— So that our whole wheat crop, 18 or 19 acres, was about 91 bushels. Gave Eli a $7 check to pay his tuition, current term. Rec'd letter from C. Lewis with Bank drafts for $6½ for Yearly Meeting stock & First day School, & lesson leaf money.

19 acres yielded 91 bus. wheat $7 tuition paid

22nd— Wm. hauled fodder from field No. 3.— I took all our wheat 3505 lbs. to mill.— Swapped 85 lbs. for 50 lbs. flour and sold 57⅓ bus. at 87c. per bu., = $49.88. Bought 25 envelopes, stamped, $0.55, and two spools thread 10c.— Ellis Good called to consult me as to certain meeting proceedings— He stayed nearly 2 hours.

57⅓ bus. wheat brought $49.88

Ellis Good.

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January 23rd, Saturday.— Mercury at zero in the morning. I took 1½ cords of wood to town & sold it for $2½ to the Township Trustees by whose order I delivered it to an indigent crippled colored man in the S.E. corner of the Town. Am to have my order for pay next Thursday. Sam. Harvey called on his father's behalf & for my check for $10, in full of acct. for surveying.— Eli took his worm out plows to pieces, saving bolts & irons. Wm. did chores, &c., & hauled me wood for molasses making.

Mercury at zero.

Paid Sawyer, 10$

24th. Rachel & Ida were at Methodist Quarterly meeting. I attended at Grove, where I had somewhat to say. Called a while at Margaret Johnson's.

25th. Wm. hauled wood to the wood house, & 3 5/12 cords to the School house— the latter 2 ft. wood, for which I expect pay at $1.60 per cord = $5.06.— After doing various chores, Rachel & I took 1 bu. white pippins to Levi Mills, who paid for same, 60c.— Sold 12 eggs for 11c.— & bought shirt materials, 84c.— We looked at Mary Thom's property, at Sampson M. Babb's & at Jal. Cleaver's— in search of a place to live.— Also at ~~Chas.~~ of Sanford McMillan's farm. I called at C.E. Snowden's in the eve.

Wood to school house.

Inspected various lots & a farm.

26th. Went to town to see Chas, but he was not at home. Had further talk with Mary Thom about buying or renting her property. Then I went to Waynesville and attended Select Preparative Meeting, dined at mothers, and then went via R.R.— fare, round trip $1.15— to Cedarville, where I walked out to cousin Paul's, to see Paulina who is still in a very bad way. Met sister Keziah there too. Wm. hauled a load of wood, 1½ cords, to S. Colored, & got $2½ for it— of which 75c. was used to pay expense of shipping eggs to Columbus— 37½c. of which I charge to Wm.— A. M. Smith of Oakland came & got 1 cord of wood— stove wood as the other was— for $1.25.—

Select preparative meeting.

Went to Cedarville to see Paulina.

Met sister Keziah

27th. Keziah & I came to Waynesville together, & I attended monthly meeting. I collected some more money for meeting funds and paid over the stock part of all I had collected, including $2. which Paulina had subscribed, to Stephen Burnett, Treas. of the Com.

Meeting finances.

January 27 And paid over the whole amt. pr lesson leaves to C. F. Chapman, Tr. of Com. on that matter – including 25c. yet to be collected.

Jas. W. Haines tenders resignation } At the meeting to day Jas. W. Haines tendered his resignation of membership, somewhat conditionally, and a committee was appointed to have an opportunity with him on the subject. I got home after dark.

29th, Friday. Will & I attended the stock & prepared for butchering, besides doing numerous other chores. Some snow.

28th Having omitted the record of this day, I put it here, out of its order. Wm. assisted apples & did chores. I did a good deal of writing, and Rachel & I went to town and sold 1½ bus apples for $1.10, I got $2½ for the wood the Trustees ordered to an indigent negro. Various trades and accounts } Eli refunded to me $4.51 he bought eggs with in the fall. We spent some time at Charles' talking of our future prospects. Medicine for Myra, 40c. } Rachel got Dr. Moy's advice about Myra, & I paid the Druggists 40c. for filling his prescription. Got Hart Bro's. to mend my buggy, 50c.

Butchered 30th, Saturday. We butchered our four "Spring pigs", rendered lard, made sausage, &c. Eli went to town & brought out a letter from Sister Martha. He learned that Charles seems to have bought out Carroll's interest in the Gallery, for $500. Chas. bought out Carroll, $500. } Some snow – increased by further snowfall at night.

31st – Snow about 8 inches deep, & quite cold weather. I took pr. thru some apples & spare-ribs, and attend Waynesville meeting. Dined at mother's – discussed business affairs, called to see Aaron Wright about renting Dunlap's Peacock house & lot to him – We agreed that he should have it at a fair price, which we would try to determine. Edith came } Brought Edith home with me. Rachel & Ida went at Methodist meeting. Aunt Martha reported to me that she had paid Dr. Lawkens $1. in full for medical attention to mother, & I refunded the money. I also advanced to Stephen Burnett $2. more of Yearly meeting stock.

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February 12th, Monday. I took sister Edith to the depot, on her way home, calling a few minutes to see Etta on the way. Had some talk with Charles on business affairs - made some further inquiry for a place to live. Wm. hauled two loads stove wood to town, one of which by direction of Dr. Hill, I delivered to Eliza Lewis, an indigent woman, and am to have my pay the last Thursday of the mo. from the Township Trustees, $2.50 - The other load was delivered to Miss Jenkins who paid $2.62 - being 12c. over the price agreed upon between A. H. Jenkins & me. I am to deliver another load, & will make correction. Put pickle on my meat - by Germantown Telegraph receipe - omitting the potash, and omitting the boiling & skimming, as I have found these are not essential. Got my pay - $3.05, for 3 5/32 cords wood furnished the school.

Edith new home.

Wood hauling.

$3.05 for school wood.

2nd - I went to Waynesville and on Pauline's behalf rented her Peacock property to Aaron Wright for 1 y. from March 1st 1886, at 108 per year - having consulted Joel Evans and Clarkson Gance as to what would be a fair rent. Got back after dark. Weather cold - Mercury at 8° in the morning. Wm. took a load of wood to town, & got $2½ for it, $2. of which he kept on his wages. Rachel got 23 lbs. butter of C. C. Snowden, for which 22c. is due.

Aaron Wright rents Pauline's Peacock property.

3rd - Cold. Mercury at 14° in the morning, & remained low all day. Wm. tended the stock, did chores, & helped Lee wash - I wrote several letters & went to town & mailed them. Charles having bought Carroll out for $300, I gave him my check for $635 to pay said amount, with $135 of old debt. I also became surety for Chas. in Carroll's room for the $200, Chas. bound last April of Pauline. I took Chas' due bill for the $635. I propose letting him have $300 without interest during my life, & to be due to my estate at my death. For the rest of what he owes me he is to mortgage his gallery property to me, as security as soon as he can make out a list of the same. As to some of the arrangements we consulted McPikee Hayes. I dined at Charles', & we went and looked at Mr. Thomas property together. I bought a curry

Cold weather.

Chas. pays Carroll - Gallery interest $300 Old debt - 135 - with my check. I became Chas. bail for $200. Terms between Chas. & me. - See 4th inst.

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comb 10c. and 25 c. envelopes, 31c. -

4th - Wm. attended the stock and did chores. I took a second load of wood to Miss Jenkins & received $2.38, balance of my pay. - Bought 10c. worth of baking powder. Took a receipt from Charles, as follows - "Received, February 3rd 1886, of Clackson Butterworth my father, Five Hundred Dollars, which I am to have without interest till his death, when it is to become due and payable to his estate, and to bear six per cent interest thence till paid. - [Signed] Chas. Butterworth"

Chas. $500 note

Reckoning then the worth of all my other claims against him for the date Jan. 2. 1886 I found the aggregate $773.31, for which I took three notes, each for $257.77, payable, with annual interest, within three, four and five years respectively. These notes are to be secured by chattell mortgage on his gallery property. I spent some time looking at the building and lot of Bosworth in Fitzhughs addition on Second Street - Bosworth desiring to sell the same. I got a letter from Paul and letters from son John & Sisters Martha and Ruth - All but John's on account of Pauline & consequent affairs.

Three notes of Chas. each for $257.77

5th - Friday. Mercury at 12° below 0 in the morning. Wm. attended the stock, hauled a load of wood to the house and one to town - got $2 for the letter & bought sugar & coffee, $1.15 - The weather moderating a little. I went over to Cousin Paul Tomlinson's to see Pauline, & to consult as to the necessities of the situation. On the whole I found Pauline much improved in both mental & physical condition.

12° below 0

Visit Pauline & Paul.

6th - Remained at Paul's till after noon, & then came home. Eli was at town in the am bought blacking, &c. and brought out Chal. & family, and two of the Miller girls. Numerous other young folks spent the am with us on Ida's invitation. The boys killed our prime yearling calf, (we having got discouraged about making any thing of it). They saved its hide & fed its carcass to the hogs.

Chal. & wife and the Miller girls

Ida's party.

Killed discard calf.

7th I attended Grove meeting. Our visitors departed about 3½ o'clock. The ground remains hard frozen & the roads most excellent.

Good roads.

February 8th, Monday. Wm. attended the stock, hauled fodder, prepared wood, and helped attend Eli, who was quite sick. I took 1½ cords of wood to town & sold for $2.25 - engaged Browning to print 100 sale bills - posters - for me. Went with Chas. to look at a house T. D. Munch has for sale. Paid Vanpelt $3 to refund his expenses in perfecting records in the chain of title to my farm. Also paid Probate Judge Williams $2½ for recording & c. will of Samuel Linton, which was a link in the chain of title. O. B. Snowden spent the eve here.

Eli sick

Perfecting title

9th, Wm. hauled a lot of fodder, & afternoon went and hired to work for a Mr. Utter, to commence as soon as the day after my sale. I took the skin of the killed yearling to Rudduck & got 90c. for it, sold also 2¾ bu. apples for $1.65. Got Mattie reshod - (new shoes) 90c. - and at O. K. Taylor's request, (as per letter this day rec'd) bought 110 lbs. clover seed, $11.55 - to sow on the orchard field. Spent much of the day in search of houses for to rent or buy. Eli was very sick yesterday - better to day, but has missed both days from school. Got a halter mended, 15c.

Clover seed, $11.55

Eli sick

10th. Wm. attended the stock and hauled & piled some wood by the garden. Rachel & I went to Wm. Brown's & Wm. Osborn's, & engaged a room at the latter place to store goods in if we so desire. I paid Mrs. Osborn 15c. a doz. for 12 eggs. Wm. Schofield was here looking at my sheep, desiring to buy.

11th. Wm. attended the stock, arranged a manger to give hay to the sheep in, & did general chores. I went to town in the afternoon and examined the proof sheet of my sale bills, - engaged Merrill Hayes to write chattel mortgage from Charles to me, on the gallery pictures - to secure the three notes refused to on the 4th inst. - Went thence to B. F. Jones' to dine with Rachel, Ida, & other guests. - Returned thence to town, got my sale bills, $1.50, & posted some of them - & spent some further time looking for property to buy, as a home for Charles. Got a box of collars, 15c.

at B. F. Jones.

Sale posters

12th I went to Waynesville and attended Quarterly Meeting of ministers and Elders. On my way thither I posted sale bills. Took Ann

at Waynesville

February. Packer over to Franklin Packer's, & returned to mother's and lodged.

13th. Saturday. Made lease, in duplicate, between Pauline & Aaron Wright - I acting in Pauline's behalf, granting to Aaron the use, on proper conditions, of Pauline's "Peacock Property" for the year ending Mar. 1, 1887. We signed the article, each having a copy, & I took Aaron's note ($108.) for the rent payable 1887, Mar. 1. - Then attended Quarterly meeting, where I was re appointed Clerk. Got home after dark, and at a later hour Irvin arrived from Columbus. I paid 50c. for meat - beef - for mother, & her friend. It appears that Rachel was at town yesterday & spent $1.40 for dry goods & 20c. for petroleum.

Rented Pauline's Peacock property to Aaron Wright

Quarterly meeting.

14th. Irvin left in the free morn. Ida went with him far as town to visit. Nick. Cromwell was here visiting Thu. C. C. Snowden & family spent the eve with us, & Rachel paid Mrs. S. 22c. for 2 lbs. butter.

Snow.

15th. Have about 6 inches of snow. Wm. attended the stock, prepared wood & helped the women wash. I wrote letter, posted sale bills, &c. and brought Ida home in the sleigh. Road to town in the very worst condition. A. T. Sewell called, and announced that he has bought out Jos. Williams, I paid him (Sewell) $236.72 in full of note of Dec. 25, 1885. Ida got some dry goods at Cartwright's, on credit. Eliza Pennington died - Nearly 100 y. old.

$236.72 to A. T. Sewell. E. Pennington died.

16th. I went to town & looked at several houses, & consulted as to buying one. Paid 50c. for tacks. Delivered 40 lbs. carpet rags to Cartwright, on our debt - $.08 × 40 = $3.20. Spent the afternoon putting up sale notices. Wm. attended the stock hauled rails & wood & prepared wood. Cold. {sent $4. draft to G.C. & gave to pay for Dutter given for Dunning's mo

17th. Cloudy. Mercury at 2° at our front door. William took 136 ft. of white walnut lumber to J. M. Richardson & got $3.40 for it. He attended stock, hauled some fodder, &c. I attended Grove Preparative meeting, dined & tea at Elihu Underwood's &

2° above 0

$3.40 for Butternut.

Grove P. P. Meeting

Eliza Pennington's funeral

Pauline's mind restored

Advertising sale.

Began moving some things to Osborns.

Apples to B. Farquhar.

At mother's. Sister Ruth

at F. Packer's.

More moving.

spent the afternoon putting up sale notices. Most of the Grove Friends were gone to the funeral of Eliza Pennington, who died on Monday morning, lacking only 11 days of being 100 years old. Her death was hastened by a fall which crushed a bone of her hip. A card from Paul Tomlinson yesterday says Pauline's mind is entirely restored & gives us to understand that recuperation & the gain of strength are to be expected for the body.

18th Thursday - Our females were at Hendrick's to a dinner & visit. I spent the entire day putting up sale notices. Took Mattie at Cuba - 10c. - Wm. attended the stock and did chores.

19th - All hands engaged chiefly at preparations for sale, & for getting out of the house. Took our book case & books over to Osborns, who furnish us a room for storing goods. I called at widow Snowden's at night -

20th. Preparing for sale, &c. - I took 7½ bushels of "Grindstone" apples to Rev. Farquhar, & left them to be sold for me in their season. Sold 32½ lbs. grease & tallow, $1.12, sold my old spader bags, 50c. - and some old sash locks, pulleys and screws, 50c. - I bought 2 spools thread, 15c. - & 50 lbs. flour, $1.30 Ordered short notices of my sale inserted in the "Journal" and "Democrat" paying the former 25c. & leaving the latter to be compensated. Borrowed Charles' old trunk for Ada to pack her things in.

21st, I went to Waynesville and attended meeting. Dined at mother's, to whom I took some apples. Met there Sister Ruth & visited two or three hours. Came thence to Franklin Packer's, on Society affairs, and staid till evening. Got home at 8 o'clock.

22nd - We were arranging our affairs for the sale. William hauled some fodder. A Mr. Phillips called & bought 6 of our 5 gallon tin cans, $1.80. -

23rd. We moved a lot more of goods to Osborns, and pushed on other arrangements for the sale. I hauled off nearly 1100 lbs. of

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iron - cost & scrap, and got $3.10 for it. Bought 1 bu. (scant measure) of potatoes, 60c. Rachel & the girls were at town shopping, & Rachel swapped off her worn out gold spectacles for a new pair, & owes 6 dollars boot - to D. A. Scamb. - I gave Ida a check for $6, part of the money she had lent me. Rachel got a glass put in Ida's watch - the old first watch I ever owned, & sold the watch to Wm. for $2.75 - for which I give Ida credit, & charge William [He finally allowed $3.]

Old Stocks bought $2. - New one's cost $8. - Rachel's

W. C. Cromwell bot my first watch

24th, I attended Monthly meeting at Haverplug, where we accepted the resignations of James W. Haines and William B. Farquhar, & Ellis Good and Annie Hallowell were granted the privilege of proceeding in marriage with each other.

J. W. Haines resigned.

Ellis Good to marry Annie Hallowell

William got up some wood & moved some lumber, & I bridged part of a fence below the cow yard. Sister Ruth & mother were at Monthly meeting. I entrusted with Ruth, for mother, $5. - Rachel L. Snowden let wife have 2 3/16 lbs. butter, yet to be paid for.

Monthly meeting at Grove

25th, Rainy, followed by cold. Preparing for sale. Collins & Jones brought in about 10 gallons syrup for us - not quite thick enough. Wm. worked at wood getting. I took 160 lbs. rags & paper & sold them for $1.20 - Got a book of blank notes, 20c. - & $1's worth of brown sugar, Wrote several letters. Paid Jas. Williams 80c, which ~~24th~~ - with 45c, 0 cent, makes $1.25 in full for sowing clover for Taylor.

10 gallons syrup

26th - Preparing for sale & for moving. I took the organ to Henarick's to remain till called for. Wm. hauled some fodder. Collins & Jones brought us about 3 galls. more syrup. Yesterday Irvin sent me 4 of my molasses cans from Columbus. To day I paid R. L. Snowden 30c. for butter had Wednesday.

Organ to Henarick's.

3 galls. syrup.

27th We assorted out and arranged many things for sale. Eli went to town in the eve and brought out Irvin and Charles, and bought a gallon of petroleum, 20c. -

Arranging for the sale

28th We spent the entire day arranging for our sale.

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Taylor folks come.

Oakley N. Taylor, his wife, his mother, & his daughter Edith arrived in the evening, with three vehicles. C. E. Snowden & family, except Alton, spent the eve with us. Nicholas Cromwell came before noon, & remained all night.

Nich. Cromwell.

Public Sale – Amount over $1800.

1st – Monday. Had our sale. C. E. Snowden clerked, Irvin posted accounts & handed over to me of collections, $96.17 in the eve. and later Eli took him to town & he went to Columbus. Jas. L. Hackney, cried the sale. There was a very large attendance. In the morning Eli went to town and got 300 bills to pass among the people at the sale, cost $1.80 – also got a bottle of ink 35c. & I paid Irvin 35c. for scratch book & ledger for the sale. John & Fanny Girton were over, & staid all night. Sale reached over $1800.

2nd. – ~~3rd~~ – Spent the day delivering goods, taking notes, collecting bills, &c – cash receipts to day, on acct. of sale, $3.45 – Taylor paid me, book acct., 46.35 & to hand to H. A. Snowden, 60c. – Widow Snowden sent & got 442 lbs. mixed feed I had left, and paid $2.87 for it – i.e. cash $2.33, & butter acct. 54c. – I lent John Girton $10 (& charged same on book,) so he owed have enough money to pay $63 int. to Paulina, which as agent I received, and receipted for. Towards eve Taylor went away, as his females did earlier.

$63 from Girton for Paulina

3rd. – William & I counted fodder bundles which Taylor had bid off at the sale, & cut out a block of the hay mow & weighed it, $4132 lbs, as a means of estimating the whole mow. The cubic measure, including the posts, ties, &c. was (75 × 8½ × 16) = 997 c. feet. And by careful measurement and calculation I decide that the whole mow contained 15790 lbs, & at 10 dollars per ton amounts to $78.95 It was heavier than the average mow, as the best packed portion, the top, had been taken off. I judge that 500 cubic feet of an ordinary mow of hay – taken from top to bottom, would make a ton. Other parties came for goods, & $4.50 more sale money was received.

Hay measure.

Aunt Martha Anderson.

Aunt Martha Anderson came & went with Ida to Chas's galery, & got for her picture – Ida got flour .75c. – bread 10c. & she put into my hands, $5.85 –

March 4th, Thursday. We weighed the white corn Taylor bought by the bushel, and helped the women wash, empty bed ticks, and forward preparations for moving away. I let Wm. have $1.26 on wages. Mattie Harlan, B. F. Jones & wife, Amanda Gardner and Rachel S. Snowden called to see us.

Weighing corn & preparing to move

5th, We weighed 36 bbls. of yellow corn, & found it to make 103 bushels and 4 lbs. Hauled a lot more goods to the room at Osborns. Eli boarded at Charles from Tuesday noon till now to day. Ans. Sakin & Chris Nelson came & got goods they bought at sale, & paid 10c. & 40c respectively. In the eve came O. R. Taylor with cattle, hogs, chickens, &c. - accompanied by his brother & hand.

More goods to Osborns

Taylor moving in.

6th - We concluded - Taylor & I, on the weight of our remaining corn & hay, & he gave me his check for amount of his bill - less 6 per cent discount - & including seed corn, 30 chickens, & some pickles, $543.90, after which he bought a barrel & salt, & paid 50c. for that. Other sale collections, made a total aggregate of $582.86 I settled with William in the morning, & found a balance due him of $55.84, which was reduced by present worth of his sale bill (10), $15.04, & by my assuming to pay Jal. Williams for him 50 cents, and O. R. Taylor 50c. - & I gave him my check for balance $40.20. After which I paid the 10c. to Williams. Eli took Will to town on his way to Potter's, and we used his wagon hauling three loads of goods to Osborn's. Taylor & his company returned to Pleasant Ridge.

Taylor & I estimate balance of corn & hay

Sale accts. - $544.40 from Taylor

Paid off Wm. C. Cromwell & he left

7th. I took meeting records & papers to mother's, attended Miami meeting, visited till after 3 o'clock, & then came home. Mother has been sick again, & I found Rush still with her. The latter gave me $1. to pay Chal. for one of mother's pictures. Most of my folks were at meeting in town.

Mother sick.

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March 8th, Monday. I went to town and spent most of the day looking at houses, with Chas. & Etta, & finally agreed to buy of Holloway - J. M. Kirk Agent - for 1300 dollars - House & two lots in Brandeave's addition. Title to be satisfactory - & trade to be perfected & possession given April 1st. - I paid $1. for ~~Sister Martha Arrowsm~~ Sister Ruth, to Chas. for picture of mother, & Chas. paid me $1.50 to refund lawyer fee on Bill of sale. Women were packing up & getting ready to vacate the premises. I bought a new hand saw, $1.75, & a new steel square, $1.40. - Thos. Fealy came & got his goods, - sale - & paid $2.50, of which 25c. is to be returned.

Bought Holloway's lot in Wilmington

New saw & square.

Moving goods.

9th All hands very busy, packing goods & moving things to Abbott's, & putting others away. 40c, 80. -

Ida & Myra went to Waynesville & took goods there

10th, Sent Ida & Myra, with such goods as they could take in the buggy, to Waynesville, & I followed soon after with a spring-wagon load, clearing nearly every thing out of the house. Rachel got Alton Snowden to take her to Charlie's. We had the use of C. E. Snowden's mare, Topsey, & of W. E. Cromwell's spring wagon.

11th, I got back to C. E. Snowden's to dinner, - he paid over to me $2. had from the Tp. Tr. for wood for Pauper, & I paid him 10c. to refund expense of mending harness. Saw H. E. Snowden to whom I paid 60c. had of Taylor to pay for ladder.

Hitched to the carriage, after taking Cromwell's spring-wagon to Widow Snowden's, and went to town, there, at Charles & Young Rachel, - We went to look at W. D. Holloway's house, & lots 11 & 12 in Brandeave's addition, which I have contracted for, for $1300, - $1000 Apr. 1st, when deed shall be made and possession given, & $300 May 1st. -- Signed contract, with conditions still more detailed. We drove out to Hendrick's, & stayed all night. I received by Rail Road, (Freight

Writing & drawing & signed by self & Holloway

all night at Hendrick's.

March 25c.). 4 molasses Cans returned by J. W. Butterworth. I only ordered two returned, - viz a pair for Collins & Jones.

(12th) 12th, Friday. I walked up to Ben. Farquar's to enquire the price of bacon - thence to town and paid a dry goods bill at Carwright's, $2.67 - Returned to Hendrick's and got Roche, thence to our late home, into which came Taylor & his family about noon yesterday. Loaded our carriage with such goods as we wanted to take with us, leaving some, for the present in Taylor's care. I weighed out six bacon sides, 45 lbs. - 6 shoulders, 44 lbs. & 4 jowls, 18 lbs., at 8, 6¼ & 4c. per lb. respectively = $3.60, + $2.97 + 72c. = 7.29, at which price Taylor takes the meat. We dined & fed at C. E. Snowden's, I left the two Cans for Collins in Taylor's car, & gave him the other two. Got to mothers at night. ~~Ida, reports that he~~

Taylor's moved into my old home

Dined & fed at C. E. Snowden's

Went to Waynesville

13th, Wrote up my accounts, bought a bushel of corn, 40c. and after dinner Ida and I drove up to Paul Tomlinsons to visit his family & Paulina. The latter remains sound of mind, but is not yet very robust physically.

Ida & I visited at Paul Tomlinson's.

14th, After consultation as to Paulina's affairs, and after dinner Ida & I returned to Waynesville.

15th - I called at Missildine's and paid Paulina's store bill there, $1.55 - Also at the Miami Gazette office and paid for her paper to date, 27c., and ordered it stopped as to her, but sent to me till further orders. Called at Aaron Wright's and settled with him, passing receipts - the rent for the Stable up to March 1st, $1.57, paying, to his satisfaction for lumber, nails and hinges to fix a little cow yard at the Stable. He did not charge for the work. All these settlements were on Paulina's behalf. After that I sacked meat, to protect it from flies, & helped trim grape vines & clean up the garden & yard.

Settled some bills for Paulina

16th - Yesterday and to day I weighed & estimated, and credited Paul

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Took acct. of some of Paulina's goods.

ina with several commodities, found in the house, & while we will use. Took one Rhoda Hockett, per Pipha delivered to us 9 lbs. butter on a contract with Paulina, & I give Paulina credit for its value, &

At C. B. Butterworth & J. W. Warner's.

Rachel & I spent part of the afternoon at Cousin C. B. Butterworth, & the evening at J. W. Warners. I bought shoe strings, 5c. - 3 steel pens, 5c. - and 20 lbs. salt, 20c. -

17th, Wednesday. I got a beef steak, 20c. - Rachel & I drove over to Harveysburg and attended Preparative meeting. Thence to O. R. Taylor's and dined, and Rachel set her soap making in operation. In the eve we drove up to Wilmington, called on Charles, and later came back to ~~Calvin B. Hendricks~~ C. C. Snowden's and lodged.

Grove Preparative mtg.

Soap making at Taylor's

At C. C. Snowden's.

18th - Rachel pushed on her soap-making. In the eve we went to B. F. Jones' and lodged. It was a town a-where - See 20th inst.

At B. F. Jones'

19th - Rachel kept at her soap making & I set in to fix up a "wheel & axle" whereunto to hang his hay rigging. We went to Joshua Linton's and lodged.

Work at C. C. Snowden's. At Josh. Linton's.

20th - We were employed as yesterday, and at night went to widow Snowden's and lodged. O. R. Taylor paid me $12.20, balance on goods sold him. I assisted him some at Oats sowing. On the 18th inst Tom. O. Garland paid me $28.60, all I claimed of my fees in "Haines vs. Kline" - for I left $2.50 back for Kline, & sent a like sum to S. L. Haines - in this manner reducing my surveying fee $7.10 to $3. per day. I paid same day, to S. A. Spaan, $6, balance of $8, which Rachel's gold spectacles cost. Also paid J. L. Hackney $18, fee for crying my sale - being 1 per cent.

At Widow Snowden's. $12.20 from Taylor

$28.60 cents in Kline & Haynes

$18 Cry's fee.

21st. Bad weather prevents our going to Waynesville, so, after dinner, we drove down to James Campbell's and stayed all night.

At Jim Campbell's.

22nd - We came back to C. C. Snowden's - thence to Osborn's - thence to Wilmington, dined at Charles' - paid 5c. for 100 ears of corn to feed Mattie and 2c. postage on letter to B. Leonard. Returned to O. R. Taylor's and took care of our soap & some other things, & got to mother's in Waynesville at night. Found check for $21.80 (= $21.50) from Cousin

Back to Waynesville

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$21.50 from J.W.B. for Maple syrup.

J. W. Butterworth, sent me by mail, for 4 cans Maple syrup, about half of which was mine & the rest belonged to Austin Jones & C. Collins

At Stephen Burnett's & Davis Furnas'

23rd. Tuesday: Wrote acct. of molasses trade to Aud. Jones and C. Collins, and sent them my check for their half, less 25c. expense on returning cans, $10.65, payable to Riley Austin Jones or order. Called at Stephen Burnett's afternoon to see about committee's report in relation to meeting lands of Friends - and later, went to Davis Furnas' on the same concern and staid all night.

Monthly meeting

24th, Got home early, prepared draft of monthly meeting minutes and shaped the report aforesaid, attended monthly meeting, and afterwards recorded its minutes, which were long, in the temporary record. After dinner Rachel & her daughters started on a visit to her relatives & acquaintances on Yankee Street, and regions thereaway.

Rachel & daughters go to Yankee Street & other places

Gardening.

Pauline comes home. $10 to Pauline.

25th, I helped mother about gardening, and transplanted 3 peach trees, Paulina, with Abi Young, arrived at home soon after dinner, & I furnished $10 to pay the latter.

At Seth Linton's.

26th, After dinner Rachel, Ida and I got in our carriage and went to Seth Linton's and staid all night - except Ida, who walked on up to Joshua Linton's, and lodged there.

At Hugh McCoy's.

27th. Ida came to Seth's, and we all drove up to C. E. Snowden's, who said over to me $4.90 had of Frank Stephens for 156 lbs. nails bought at my sale. Went on to town, & finally all got to Hugh McCoy's to stay all night.

At Charlie's.

At Widow Snowden's.

28th, Drove into Wilmington and stopped at Charles', whence Rachel & walked to Methodist meeting. Towards evening I took Ida down to Hendrick's, and proceeded on to Widow Snowdens, where I lodged.

Helping Charlie move

29th - Got 6 ears of corn of Jo. Hackney, 25c., hitched to W. C. Cromwell's spring wagon which Eli had bespoken for the purpose, & spent the day, chiefly, in moving Charles' goods and family to

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Deed from W.S. Holloway – left for record.

Paid $684.35 cash, assumed { Tax $13.65 Mortgage $302.00 } Gave note for $300.00

the house I bought of W. O. Holloway – for which I received a deed to day, paying 18 cents fee for transferring on Auditors books, & 75c. Recording fee. I paid, per check, to J. H. Kirk, agent, $681.35, assumed a Mortgage on the premises, to Hester A. Smith & others, for $302, and taxes due June 20th, $13.65, in all $1000.– Gave my note, with interest from April 1st, & payable by May 1st, for the remaining $300 of the entire price. Paid a stable bill of 50c. All hands slept in the new home.

slept at Charlie's new home.

30th Tuesday. Finished the moving. A day or two ago Charles paid me $6, which with a $6 account for pictures furnished Pauline, makes $12, in full of one year's interest on his $200 note of Apr. 24, 1885.–

Chas. paid $12 for Pauline

31st. I leased my Holloway lots to Charles for such time as he shall elect not exceeding 10 years, for $58.50 per year, to be paid March 29th, each year. He to keep the premises & buildings in good order and repair, to keep the valuable buildings insured for at least ⅔ of their value, for my benefit & security, and to pay all taxes on the premises – all under the penalty of forfeiting his lease. He to have the privilege of buying, or finding purchasers for, the lots – & I to deed them according to his direction, upon the payment to me of $1300, and accrued at the rate of $58.50 per year up to the time of such payments. Terms reduced to writing, signed by Chas. & me, & acknowledged by me before N. M. Leinton, Notary public, to whom I paid a fee of 25c. I sent Amos D. Tibbals my check for $4, which, with $5 previously paid by Rachel, makes $9, in full of cost of Washer we took to Charles, who is to pay me for it. Paid Cartwright Messrs. $60.65c. in full of dry goods acct. – & started today for Callard at Osborn's to see B. Leonard, about occupying part of his house a while & whether we could buy his South East field. Called at O. P. Taylor's who paid me – $1000 Dollars – to be refunded on demand after May 1st, if our land trade be not perfected. Then Rachel & I turned about, deposited the $1000 in bank, gave the bankers orders to take up my note of the 29th inst. – Holloway payee – and paid off the Holloway Mortgage to Esther A. Smith and others – S. G. Smith agent –

Leased Holloway lots to Chas.

Terms:

$9 for Washer.

$1000 from O. P. Taylor

Bankers to take up my Holloway note

1886

March

Deed from W.S. Holloway – left for record.

Paid $684.35 cash. assumed { Tax $13.40 Mortgage $302.00 } Gave note for $300.00

the house I bought of W. O. Holloway – for which I received a deed today, paying 18 cents fee for transferring on Auditors books, & 75c. Recording fee. I paid, per check, to J. H. Kirk, agent, $684.35, assumed a Mortgage on the premises, to Hester A. Smith & others, for $302, and taxes due June 20th, $13.65, in all $1000.– Gave my note, with interest from April 15th, & payable by May 1st, for the remaining $300 of the entire price. Paid a stable bill of 50c. All hands slept in the new home.

Slept at Charles's new home.

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Chas. paid $12 for Paulina

31st I leased my Holloway lots to Charles for such time as he shall elect not exceeding 10 years, for $38.50 per year, to be paid March 29th, each year. He to keep the premises & buildings in good order and repair, to keep the valuable buildings insured for at least ⅔ of their value, for my benefit & security, and to pay all taxes on the premises – all under the penalty of forfeiting his lease. He to have the privilege of buying or finding purchasers for the lots – & I to deed them according to his direction, upon the payment to me of $1300, and all rent at the rate of $38.50 per year up to the time of such payments. Terms reduced to writing, signed by Chas. & me, & acknowledged by me before N. M. Seinton, Notary public, to whom I paid a fee of 25c. I sent Amos D. Tibbals my check for $4, which, with $5 previously paid by Rachel, makes $9. in full of cost of Washer we took to Charles's who is to pay me for it. Paid Cartwright Morrill. 460. 65c. in full of dry goods acct. – & started today for Callard at Osborn's to see B. Leonard, about occupying part of his house a while & whether we could buy his South East field. Called at O. P. Taylor's who paid me – $1000 Dollars – to be refunded on demand after May 1st if our land trade be not perfected. Then Rachel & I turned about, deposited the $1000 in bank, gave the bankers orders to take up my note of the 29th inst. – Holloway payee – and paid off the Holloway Mortgage to Esther A. Smith and others – S. G. Smith agent –

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March

Mortgage to Smith's paid, at Widow Snowden's. Snow.

$302.~ After that came as far as widow Snowden's where we lodged again, & left Cromwell's wagon. Evening cold and windy, with snow squalls.

April 1st – Thursday. Very windy. We came on to Wagnesville, & to Paulina's, whom, & mother & Myra we found well. I paid over to Paulina the

Back to Paulina's.

~~Ten~~ $6. Charles paid me for her, & explained to her how that & his $6 charge for pictures, pays a year's interest on his $100 note to her.

~~Sec~~ She brought in, & had the grocer bring, 50 lbs. flour, $1.40 & a little sack of corn meal, 10c.–, for which I gave her credit, $1.5.

Snow

2nd. Ground a good deal frozen. Much snow fell, 2 or 3 inches whereof remains on the ground. I walked several miles up the Bellbrook road, looking at, & enquiring for lands for sale. Myra visited at Stacy Kendall's.

Payments to Paulina

3rd – Settled with Paulina, several matters, – paid the interest, $22.62 on $376.96, (balance of my $540 note) up to 1886.4.24 – The interest, $16.73, on my $278.80 note, up to 1886.3.27 – and paid off in full balance of my $85.43 note of Dec. 27, 1884, $73.06, and $135.47 in full of my $128.02 note of Apr. 14, 1884 – All which I entered to her credit on book acct. for the present. ~~Gave her credit also for $1.5, for flour & meal, which charged to her by Tho. White.~~ Also charge her 10c. for paying her P.O. box rent for current quarter. Went up to see Mary and Sarah Brown, of whom I engaged a cord of sample wood for Paulina.

Mary & Sarah Brown.

More Snow

Snow mostly melted off, but at night another snow storm set in.

4th. Yesterday and to day Rachel was quite poorly. I attended Miami meeting, and then hauled some things to the room in Leonard's house, and left my mare & buggy in care of Wm. Osborn. Thence walked to Charles' in Wilmington, calling on the way at Henarick's to leave some things for Ida.

Returning to Clinton County

5th – Pursuant to Paulina's instruction I got a N.Y. draft for $249.03, and sent it to Samuel C. Girton, who is to send me his note for $250, dated April 25 – at which date the $249.03 will amount to $250.~ The Bankers reported to me that they this

$249.03 sent to S.C. Girton.

April

Took up the Holloway note, $300.

day took up my W. C. Holloway $300 note, which pays in full for the lot I bought of him except back taxes which I am to pay. I got a package of stamped envelopes, 55c. - Met with Wm. H. Walker & his surety Geo. Morten, and we reduced our agreement in relation to the gray mare, Beck, to writing, & all signed it. They say the mare is lame, in a hind leg, & I agree that if the said lameness does not disappear, or nearly so, by Dec. 1, I will give credit then on the note for $23, & they will then pay the balance. They do not complain of the stringhalt, which they had notice of, but other lameness. Neither I nor my folks ever knew of any such lameness, but I did not consider the mare worth as much as she was bid off at. Dined at Charles', & got to mother's at night - despite a constant snow storm.

New agreement with Walker & Morten

Votes at Election

I voted at Wilmington for Township officers.

6th. Tuesday. The snow which began at ½ o'clock yesterday continued all night & all day to day, much of the time rapidly, & with wind, & this morning it was six inches deep, but the weather moderated and a good deal melted. Cousin Paul Tomlinson, having been with us all night, went home this morning. He had been out to see Felisha Cook, who has been insane since about Christmas some of the time violently. I got 50 lbs. cracked corn, 50c. - to feed Pauline's young chickens, & 53½ lbs. oats for horse feed 80c. - 30c. -

Great Snow

Paul Tomlinson.

E. Cook insane

7th Wrote a long letter to sister Martha, and, with mother, attended meeting. In afternoon I spent at Clarkson Gause's at work on the Monthly Meeting's record of births and deaths.

At Clark. Gause's.

8th, Nice clear weather. I spent most of the day on Friends' record of births and deaths, trying to bring it up to the present time. In the eve I went over to Cousin and got 290 lbs. corn, (2 bushels of which I charge Pauline for) - cost $1.45 - & I let Aunt Martha have 34 lbs, = 17c. - At Cousin I assisted to get Felisha Cook on board the train, to go with cousin Paul Tomlinson to the latter's home to be treated for insanity, and general ill health.

"Births & deaths.

E. Cook to Paul's.

9th Rachel remains quite poorly, but, we loaded our carriage with goods and drove up to B. Leonard's house, out of which his tenant

Moved to B. Leonard's house

April

Wm. H. Osborn, moved his family yesterday, and there by arrangement with Brazilla, we took up our quarters for a while, to take care of our goods and his premises, and to make pardon for him and us. I got 66 lbs. corn of Osborn, who was still handing away goods, & two feeds of hay for my pony. We left Myra at Pauline's for a longer sojourn. We – Pauline & I, adjusted accts.

10th Saturday. We got the use of a coal-stove of O. R. Taylor, & I borrowed his one-horse wagon to haul it, & to haul some coal & hay, the latter of which, 250 lbs, I also got of Taylor. Went to town & got over 8 bus. coal, 95c. – 25 lbs. flour, 65c. & a peck of meal, 16c. Ida & Eli came and stayed all night with us. (See 11th)

House Keeping matters.

$505.06 + $7.44 to Pauline – (See 11th)

11th I went to Waynesville on horseback, attended meeting, and put up at Pauline's. Yesterday I took up my note to Pauline made in $700, 1884.2.18, & on which two years interest had been paid. Amt. of yesterday's payment, in full of said note, $505.06. At the same time I paid $7.44 on the balance remaining of my $310 note of 1883.3.31, leaving a balance due on it of $369.52. The whole payment of $512.50 is left in my care, as matter of book acct, in trust. I called some hours at Joel Evans' on meeting affairs, and wrote letters on meeting matters, to Simeon Warner & Thos. W. Kinsey.

12th Hitched to my buggy, loaded it with goods, & came home. Having first called at the Miami Gazette office, paid 10c. in full & ordered my paper stopped. Also wrote business letters to Paul Tomlinson and A. W. Pugh. Paid 1c. for a postal & wrote to Pauline, from Oakland.

Stopped Miami Gazette.

Spent a portion of the afternoon trying to decide what was best for Rachel G. Snowden to do in relation to her claim on R. P. Snowden. Found Ed. unwilling to bind himself to do any thing he had promised in the matter, and though he now was willing to propose and promise several things, he refused surprisingly to put his promises in writing, so as to make them binding. I paid Osborn in full $0.62 in car of mare & feed. I paid O. R. Taylor $1. on $1.200 o.d. for hay.

Widow Snowden's business

1886.

April 13th, Tuesday. We all went to town and bought dry goods, $3.15. Shoes for me, $1.75 - 1 qt. onion sets, 15c. - other garden seeds, 30c. I met O. R. Taylor to whom I paid 20c. balance on hay. Sent $100 in Draft on 2nd National Bank of Peoria, to Paul Tomlinson, to satisfy his claim for doctoring Pauline, paying 2c. postage. ~~Got a pair of new shoes for me, $1.75, and a bill of dry goods, $3.15.~~

$100 to P. Tomlinson

Ida remained at Letto's, intending to get dentist work done, and perhaps pay some visits. After dinner I hitched to Taylor's One horse wagon and hauled to my present residence nearly all the balance of the goods I had left on his premises. Bought of him 3 gallons petroleum, $0.60, to be paid. Called also at C. Co. Snowden's & had further talk as to R. P. Snowden's indebtedness.

14th, I helped Rachel arrange for washing, did some writing, went to Harwoodsburg and attended preparative meeting, whereto I brought Margaret Johnson, whom I also took back to her home. After a late dinner I went to town after my garden tools which had been taken to Chaffee's and bought 10c. worth of medicine for Rachel, who has been troubled with pain in the right side, and symptoms of billious calculi. Also got 3 lbs. rice, 25c. & 2 qts. beans, 20c. Did some gardening in the Ida came home with me from town.

Preparative m.

Rachel poorly

15th I went down to Widow Snowden's and got 2 bus. potatoes - seed and eating - $1. - Also paid for 3 bus. Taylor had got some time ago, $1½ - and borrowed of Rebecca Jane Hockney $125, giving my note for same, at 8 per c. int, & payable on demand, & if not paid within a year to have interest paid yearly. As I came home Taylor paid me 85c, which with 65c. due him for petroleum, makes $1½, his potato bill aforesaid. Went on to town and sent to Clarissa Morrow a bank draft for $500, for which I am to have note to Pauline at 8 per c. (semi annual payments) interest - due in two, three or four years, and signed by Wm. Pugh, his mother & step father. Called at Harts & got my hoe, paying 5c. for fitting an old handle into it. After noon I worked in the garden - planting potatoes.

Borrows $125 of R. J. Hockney

$500, Pauline's - sent to W. W. Pugh.

Planting potatoes.

1886

April

Wm. Doan house burned.

W. H. Osborn was here, and reports that the house formerly occupied by Wm. Doan, on the Stony hill east of Center, burned up last night.

Rachel to Waynesville.

16th Friday. Ida has been sewing at Hendrick's some days. To day Rachel went in the carriage to Waynesville to bring home the balance of our things. I worked in and about the garden.

Gardening.

17th – I worked most of the day in the garden. Set out onions. Rachel got home after dinner, bringing Myra with her.

Reunion at Charles'

~~Th~~ night our whole family, except John, congregated at Charles', Irvin coming by train, to return in the morning. Rachel got dry goods, $1.30 and tea, 25c. –

Methodist Quarterly m.

18th – We all attended Methodist Quarterly meeting. Towards eve Rachel and I took a ride nearly down to Springfield meeting house. – Called at Amoni Hale's and at Jacob Lewis'. Nice day.

Borrowed $20 of R. J. Hackney

19th, I worked considerably in the garden – planted peas, beets and onions. Borrowed $20 of Rebecca Jane Hackney, and with other money, deposited it in bank, having overdrawn my acct. I gave her my note at 7% on demand, tho not paid in a year to ~~bear~~ have interest paid yearly. Rachel & Myra were with me at town, & I furnished Chas. a lot of seed potatoes, charge 25c. – and we bought 2½ pastes, 25c. – 1 pt. seed peas, 15c. – 1 pt. onion sets, 20c. Shoes for Myra, $2 – dry goods, $0.41 – 2 machine needles, 5c. Ida winned work at Hendricks.

Select Preparative m.

20th, I put out more onions, peas and beets – then went to Waynesville and attended the preparative meeting of ministers and elders, and spent the afternoon and evening about meeting business, calling at Seyaio Daniel's, for information by which to correct the record of birth and death. On my way down I dined at Rhoda Hockett's, who accompanied me to meeting & to Pauline's, where we both lodged.

Dined at Rhoda Hockett's

21st – Did an errand for Aunt Martha Anderson, at Corwin, called at Joel Evans' and Stephen Burnett's on meeting matters

1886

April

Monthly meeting. Brazilla moved in with us.

attended the monthly meeting, and after dinner came home, bringing nearly all our remaining goods from Paulina's. Thomas Brazilla & Susan Leonard had moved back into their own house with us.

22nd. Thursday. I worked in the garden, and helped Brazilla some at fixing his cistern pump, & other things. My women folks spent the eve at Taylor's. I mailed cards on meeting matters, to Clarkson Crane, Peirce J. Cadwallader, Samuel R. Battin and Aaron Wilson.

23rd. Informed Sister Edith by letter, that if her sons in law desire it I can probably make a business trip to Illinois for them. Worked most of the day in the garden, and helped Brazilla some at making repairs. Was at town in the eve and bought beef, 33c. Brought my vest & trousers from Tailor Harrison's - he having cut them out ready for Rachel to make.

24th, Let Leonard have 1 pk. potatoes, 15c. & sent by him for coffee, seed beans, & salt, 40c. I did more work in the garden, and towards eve Rachel & I started to Springboro to look at a lot of land offered us by Thos. Stanton, or rather by his father. Got a new shoe put on Mattie at Oakland, 25c. & stopped at Joseph Underwood's and staid all night.

At J. Underwood's.

25th. Proceeded on our way - stopping at Paulina's, where I attended First day school & meeting, and Rachel visited her cousin John Irwin. After dinner we proceeded - called about two hours at cousin Ruth Butterworth's, and putting up for the night at Letitia Heston's.

At Ruth Butterworth's. At Letitia Heston's.

26th, Drove out to Thomas Stanton's, looked at his lot, and came thence to Cousin E. B. Butterworth's to dinner, & after 3 o'clock came on home, most of the time in a rain, calling a few minutes at Paulina's. Cousin Ed. delivered to me a number of letters and cards in relation to Jas. W. Haines, (& some of them by him,) and Pearcreek meeting house funds.

Looked at Thomas Stanton's lot. At E. B. Butterworth's.

Cousin Ed. delivered letters to me - Jas. W. Haines

27th I helped Rachel wash, and prepared wood and kindlings.

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May.

Gardening.

potatoe plants, 15c. & 12 tomatoe plants, 10c. - & set them all out after I got home. Myra & I went to H. A. Snowden's and found a scythe for paulina. Rachel got 12 eggs at Lydy Hinton's, 8c. & 1 lb. butter at A. T. Sewell, 13c.

School lot gate.

6th. I worked all day at repairing school house fence, in making and hanging a gate to drive into the school lot at, and I took away the old stile, preparatory to putting up a new one. Also repaired the roof of the school wood house. Sent by Elias Harlan & his brother, for 3 lbs. 7/16d. nails, 12c. - & got a post of Brazilla, 20c - to hang my gate to.

7th. I worked over two rows fixing stile & fence in front of the school house, and at about 9 o'clock hitched Jo. Hackney's horse to my carriage and took Myra & her trunk to Paulina's. Rebecca Jane Hackney went along to visit the Daniel Girls, and to attend Quarterly meeting. I attended the Quarterly Meeting of ministers and elders, where we had the company of Noah Cadwallader, from Richmond. Lodged at Paulina's. I got some beef for her, and in making change, let her have 10c. too and paying for it. Mattie dropped a block ~~[illegible]~~ cent.

Myra to Paulina's.

Select Quarterly m.

New cent - Barney.

$24 to Paulina

8th. Paid over to Paulina $24 had of Stephen G. Girton, for interest, on his note to her. Met a committee, of which I was one, & in making up some deficiency of yearly meeting stock paid over 75c. I had collected, and advanced two dollars more out of my own pocket, thus helping the com. make up $15, which I afterwards paid over to Joel Evans, Treasurer of the Quarterly meeting. I attended the Quarterly Meeting, and a meeting of a portion of the com. on Philanthropic work. Dined & lodged again at Paulina's. Paid 10c. for inf.

Quarterly Meeting.

Record of births and deaths at Miami Meeting.

9th. Did more work on the monthly meeting record of births and deaths. Attended meeting at Waynesville, at which we had several very satisfactory discourses, and a refreshing season. Dined at mother's, or Paulina's, more properly - and got back home before 5 o'clock. Brought R. J. Hackney to her home, & returned Jo. Hackney's horse.

1886

May 10th, Monday.- I worked fully half the day on school house stile. Taylor paid
$800 from Taylor. me $800 on land debt, and I notified him by card, that Chas. would
receive further payments, & attend in my behalf, to closing up the
$12.87 to Cartwright. land transaction. I paid dry goods bill at Cartwright's, $12.87, $11.82 of which
was for Ida. Bought tickets for Rachel, Ida & me, to Lawrence, Kansas
$59.10 for 3 tickets to Lawrence, Kan. $59.10.- Leonard hauled our trunk to the depot, & later hauled us
to Charles', where we staid all night. I paid R. J. Hackney in full of
$826.57 to R. J. Hackney. last two notes, $826.57. Sent my check to Wm. H. Osborn for $1.16 coon, in full
11th- Paid 50c. at the Midland telegraph office for a dispatch to sister Martha
Started to Lawrence. announcing our coming, & Rachel, Ida & I boarded the Midland train &
started. Bought on the cars 2 bananas, 50c. & 6 apples, 10c.- At St. Louis
for supper, got 2 slices beef, roasted, 10c.-
Kansas city. 12th, Having ridden all night we reached Kansas City about 8 a.m., and
Will. Sewell. hunted up Will. Sewell - 50c. street car fare - & he came to the depot with me &
chatted till our train pulled out for Lawrence, at about 10 o'clock. We
at Dr. Witham's, No. 1624, Tennessee St. got to sister Martha's about noon - paying $1. for hauling us & our baggage
from the depot to her house. Our route from Cin. was by the Ohio &
Mississippi rail road to St. Louis - After that by the Union Pacific,
which leads up the valley of the Kansas River, on the north side of the
stream. From the depot we crossed the river & rode in a hack 1
mile to our destination, No. 1624, Tennessee Street. Found Dr. Witham, bid his arrival in the evening, my brother in law, not at home. Wrote to Leonard's & to Charles.
13th, Wrote to Myra. Got 25 stamped envelopes, 55c.- Viewed the town
and country round. (See below for 14th)
15th. Found John Cowgill late of Wilmington, at Bullene's store, & he
sold us dry goods, $1.21 Also I got collars, 10c.- Socks 10c. and
$3 for boots. N. J. Griffin. boots, $3.- We dined and visited at Andrew J. Griffin's. His wife
is daughter of Mary Ann (Smith) Carroll - the Mary Carroll who
lived with Pauline when Chas. was a baby. I sent letters to Edwin
Macy and Irvin Butterworth. Rachel & Ida bought shoes, Rachel's
2 pairs shoes, $2. 75c.- Ida's $1.4.

[Turn two leaves]

14th Very rainy. A north wind sprang up & fire became necessary. I

April Finished a long letter to John.

28th, Wednesday. This is the anniversary of our marriage, which took place 29 years ago. I helped Brazilla weigh, and haul from Taylor's, 520 lbs. hay, worth $2.44, of which he paid me $2.36 & owes me 8c., & I am to pay Taylor. After noon I sent 75c. by him to town, & he brought me 25 lbs. flour. I have had Mattie in his woods pasture two days, stabling her at night. He has fed his horse on my hay ever since he came from Springfield, & now I feed from his. This afternoon I lent Mattie to C. E. Snowden to go to town & back. I worked nearly half the day, repairing wood shed & fences at school house.

Helping Leonard 29th. I helped Brazilla most of the day, tearing away his old garden fence, righting other fence, & other work. Rachel went to Sophia Simpson's & got 1¾ lb. butter & 24 eggs, 40c. – We let Leonard have half 13 cg. & they paid for same 9c. – also paid 8c. balance on hay. Rain at night.

30th – Worked most of this day also for Brazilla, setting fence posts and preparing wood. Rain after 4 o'clock, & thereabouts.

May 1st, I went over to Taylor's. Did not find either him or his wife at home. Went then to town and called on C. C. Nichols at the bank, and awaited above three tile after bank hours, but no Taylor put in an appearance, and so the balance, $2443.75, of the first third of the price of my farm remains unpaid, whereupon the first $1000 which was paid is forfeited to me, & I am entitled to demand to be put again into immediate possession of the farm, & Taylor is entitled, on evacuating the premises, to have the 2nd $1000 refunded. Taylors are away at Cincinnati, & have been since Monday, leaving Ida in care of their children. I paid 1c. additional postage on a letter to Ann (Upkins) Engle, Nottingham, Ind., & mailed other letters also.

Taylor did not pay.

Ida caring for Taylor's children

New pen, $1.60 Bought a new gold pen, $1.60, & some beef 38c. – Joseph Whinery paid me $1. towards yearly meeting stock.

at Grove m. 2nd, I attended Grove meeting. And dined at Margaret Johnson's. Rachel & Ida visited Chas. & Letta in the evening. O. R. Taylor called later to talk business. I looked again at Jo. Carroll's lot.

May 3rd, Monday. I called early at Taylors & he paid me in Drft No 16316 of the 1st Nat. Bank of St. Paul, Minn., on Nat. Bank of the Republic, N.Y. - $60, and in bag & cct. $2.44, and I receipted for $62.44 to Kate C. Taylor, on her 1st payment on my farm, stating that my allowance of further time on the balance of 1st payment, was not to impair any of my rights under our contract of sale, & that the indulgence was to continue only during my option. Rachel handed me $21. part of $31.14 paid in by Samuel T. Compton, through Charlie, in full of present worth of Compton's Sale note. I went to town and wrote letters to Irwin & his sister Clarissa, paying 4c. postage. Also mailed a letter to Rebecca Dunwiddie, of Juda, Wisconsin, on meeting & Friends' affairs. Got some repairs to the buggy, 20c. - After noon I helped Brazilla plant the balance of his garden posts. A. T. Sewell paid me $2. for calf of Prince Rex.

$62.44 from Taylor.

$31.14 from S. Compton.

4th. I took Ida to Hendrick's, & proceeded on to town, where I got a spool of silk thread, 10c. and hinges, bolts & fastenings for a gate for the school house lot, 71c. - and got a card, 1c., and wrote to Stephen G. Girton, acknowledging receipt of $24 sent me as interest for Pauline. Kate C. Taylor paid me, per check, $192.93 mon, & I gave her receipt for same similar to that of yesterday. Spent a good deal of time trying to find proper lumber for school house style, and finally ordered the best I could get. In the after noon I straightened up the front fence of the school lot, - in all did a full half day's service for the district. Got hinges, bolts and fastenings 71c for a gate to put in said fence & ordered material for the gate. Rachel & Myra were at Hendrick's, & meeting C. E. Snowden, he sent me $2 due for calf of Prince Rex.

$192.93 from Taylor.

Repairing school fence.

5th, Morning rainy. I went down to Widow Snowden's & paid her $160.73 in full of my note $150 of Mar. 9, 1883, with 6 per cent for 1 y. & 7 per cent compound interest, thereafter. After noon I was at town looking further after lumber for repairs at school house property. Got my hand saw dressed, 25c. & got 65 feet

$160.73 to Widow Snowden.

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May. Wrote to the Pigua folks & to Pauline [For 13th see page 161]

16th, Sunday. Nice and pleasant till night - then a thunder shower. With Chas & Martha we attended Congregational meeting

17th. Nice day. The women washed. I wrote to John L. Thomas, & cousin Elizabeth Ann Harris, Deborah Gillespie and Morean Carroll, and a long letter to John. Dr. & I walked about town considerably and I got 25 postals, 25c. -

18th I wrote to Charles, & to cousin Rachel M. B. Bayliss. Spent the rest of the fore noon walking about the city, and went back to dinner per street car, 5c. - After noon all five of us, with May (Carroll) Griffin, rode around the neighborhood & visited the Haskel Institute where I saw hundreds of young Indians marching to their Supper.

Carriage ride in and around Lawrence

Haskel Institute - and Indian School.

19th. I suffered much with liver complaint, and neuralgia in the right arm, shoulder and breast, but hoed most of the day in the garden. Got letters from home, from Pauline and Olga and from Luella Morrow. Eli's enclosed draft from Morean Carroll for $105 to pay semi-annual interest to Pauline. I endorsed the draft, & forwarded to Pauline to whom I also wrote two postal messages. Wrote also to Morean Carroll & to R. M. B. Bayliss.

Liver complaint.

Pauline's $105 from Morean Carroll.

20th Had again an exceedingly lame shoulder and arm, but it got some better towards night, & I hoed more potatoes.

21st - Shoulder mending. I hoed some more in doctor's garden. Martha, Rachel, Ida and I visited the Kansas State University, and Dr. & I heard afternoon lectures there, and in the evening, at the Unitarian meeting house, heard a lecture on the history of criminal law. Ida went to visit Griffin's folks, & staid all night. (See below for 22nd)

Kansas State University.

Ida at Griffins.

23rd. We attended Methodist meeting, and at night a lecture on South America by Judge Thacher. Saw many of the young Indian's from Haskel Institute. They were at the meeting.

Judge Thacher's lecture.

22nd - Ida got back to Wilson's after noon. We staid about there.

24th (See 23rd above) Wrote cards to Chas. Morean, and some

May.

one else, & got cards from Elizabeth Ann Harris, Pantina, Eli and Clarissa. I called at Griffins' and most of them were at the doctors to see us in the eve.

Griffin's folks.

Walk down Sammy.

25th Tuesday. Martha, Rachel, Ida and I took a walk over the east part of the City, and down along the river bank. Rachel & Ida got 85c. worth of dry goods. I wrote to John, to Olga and to Rachel M.B. Baylies. Sent papers to John. Paid 3c. postage. I got three tickets to Des Moines, via Moberley, Mo., $25.50 — Made short visits with Amanda & Mary Griffin & engaged him to haul our goods to the M.P. Ry. depot in the morning.

$25.50 for R.R. tickets.

26th — Paid 50c. to Charles Griffin for hauling me & our baggage to the M.P. depot, & Dr. Witham came by street car with Rachel & Ida. He accompanied us to Kansas city, and we spent most of the day walking and riding about the same, I paying $1.10 street car fare. After supper (10c. for cakes) & after sunset we took cars, Wabash route, for Des Moines.

"Lid" Kansas City.

27th — Having ridden all night we reached Des Moines at 11 a.m. and at 3:10 p.m. took cars to Murrow's Station, 4 miles, and walked thence nearly a mile to the home of Wm. C. & Rell. B. Baylies. At night Wm. & I went up to the Station & got our trunk. Fare from city out, 45c.

at Des Moines.

at Wm. C. Baylies'

28th — I took cars to city, 15c. — visited the state house and tried to find my 3rd cousin, — Green — nee Mormon, daughter of "Little Tommy Mormon", late of Jamestown, but failed to find her. Got Lunch, 15c. Paid $1.37 for ticket to Nevada, Story County, Iowa, where I arrived a while before night & found Joseph Franklin Gillespie, son of cousin Penelope (Johnson) Gillespie, with whom & his nice family, well fixed, I staid all night.

Iowa State House.

at J. F. Gillespie's in Nevada, Iowa

29th, Paid 10c. for postals and wrote to Morean Carroll, naming 3 o'clock p.m., June 1st, as the time for him to expect us. Penelope came before noon and says her grandfather's sons, after Mormon & Christopher, of the first wife, were in their order, John, Joseph, James, Jesse, and Anthony.

Penelope Gillespie.

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Family of "Gov." James Johnson, of Lee County.

Four of his daughters never married, & their names, in order, were Betty, Sally, Judith and Agnes. The girls that married were, Penelope, wife of Joseph Burgess, Rachel, wife of Allen Lupton, (whose sister Mary married Saul Anthony). Penelope has forgotten the 7th daughter. The mother of these 5 sons & 7 daughters, was Penelope Anthony, sister of preacher Christopher Anthony, & cousin to great grandfather Zachariah Mooman. The son Joseph married my father's sister Betty, widow of James Bellard. – Attended memorial service in the Methodist Church at 11 a.m. & preaching in the same place at night. Mean time cousin J. F. Gillespie took me about the country some in his buggy.

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Memorial service.

~~Sat. 31st~~ 31st, Took cars for Des Moines, – fare $1.35 – walked thence to cousin Rachel M. B. Baylis' – staid all night, – and,

June 1st, Tuesday. We rode into Des Moines in Baylis' mule wagon – got to Jiffin about 3 p.m., fare for all three of us, by rail $10.20. – Cousin Morean Carroll met us at the train and took us to his house, about 3 miles from the station, back towards Des Moines.

At Morean Carroll's, Near Jiffin, Iowa

2nd. Wrote letters and cards – to Martha, H. C. Smith, Dr. Sherwood, E. M. Drake and Susan Scott. I also wrote some letters too. Spent the day with cousin Morean & in viewing his farm & the country about it. Wolves are still heard occasionally among the hills hereabout.

Wolves still on M. Carroll's farm.

3rd. Morean's son took me to Jiffin, where I took cars for Iowa City, fare, 24c. – dined with Dinah Cook, and called a little while on Sarah Leech – nee Whitacre, daughter of Aquilla & Ann (Cook) Whitacre. After dinner I walked out to Richard Sanders', but he was not at home. – Returned to the city and took cars for Downey, fare 30c. – thence I started South West, & was soon overtaken by Joseph Hartley, his wife & daughter on their way to Prairie Grove Quarterly meeting. I rode with them to Thomas Hogue's, and after that to Edward Whitacre's, where we all lodged.

Dined with Dinah Cook in Iowa City

At Ed. Whitacre's.

4th – Started early and walked to Albert Whitacre's, & soon after proceeded to Mahlon Hollingsworth's where I remained till about 2 p.m. His first wife was Edward Whitacre's sister Mary. Not long ago he

At M. Hollingsworth's.

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married his present wife, who was Josephine Tomlinson. They took me to the train at Downey, & I found on board Rachel & Ida with whom I proceeded on to Wilton Junction — my fare 5 c. — (Rachel & Ida had paid $1.11 each for portion Tiffin to Wilton). Dr. Thomas Sherwood met us at Wilton depot, & took us to his house, where we lodged — having attended commencement exercises of the Wilton High school in the eve.

At Dr. T. Sherwood's in Wilton

5th — I rode with Tom on a professional trip to the country, and when we got back we met Dr. Witham at Sherwood's. After dinner Dr. W. got a carriage and took us a ride through the country and town. At 4:28 p.m., we took cars — fare $2.25, — to Davenport, where at the depot, we were met by cousin Susan (Anderson) Scott, at whose house we put up.

Dr. Witham at Dr. Sherwood's.

At Susan Scott's in Davenport

6th, Sunday. We walked and rode about the city, saw the water works and nice parts of the city, and the Mississippi river, and I washed my hands in the father of waters. Paid 60 c. street car fare. Susan was with us. Refunded to Susan's pa and son 50 c. paid on Saturday for hauling our trunk from depot. {Took Supper at the house of the post master — Susan's son in-law.}

"Did" Davenport and Rock Island

7th. Ida and I visited the Academy of Sciences, while Rachel & Susan visited Rock Island and the U. S. arsenal thereon. After dinner Susan took me to the Island & arsenal, and later to Black Hawks Tower on Rock River, Ill., where we met most of Susan's children, including the post master's wife, and Rachel Johnson & her husband, with Ida & Rachel. We had a pic nic supper, on the hight overlooking the village of Milan, and a wide scope of beautiful country. Rachel & Ida ferried the river Mississippi, & I paid 95 c ~~street car & boat fees~~.

Black Hawks Tower.

8th Paid 50 c. to express man, for hauling baggage to depot, 10 c. street car fare & $15.60 R.R. fare and arrived at Chicago in the afternoon, & paid 15 c. to be conveyed by street car to cousin Ruth (Butterworth) Dicks', but finding no one at home I walked to the cattle yards to hunt up her husband, Elijah Dicks. Did not find him so came back to his house, car fare 5 c. — & found Ruth had got home. We stud all night. Elijah came before bed time. {Paid 33 c. for lunch and apples.}

At Elijah Dicks' in Chicago, Ill.

June 9th, Wednesday. We spent most of the day walking and riding on street cars about the great and wonderful city – visited the lake, and Rachel & Edd, for $1, got to see an immense panorama of the battle of Gettysburg. Paid 45c. street car fare, & 10c. for postal cards. Found cousin Benjamin Johnson and staid all night with him at the house of his son Benj. who is a widower, with two children, & has his grass-widowed sister Sarah keeping house for him at Ravenswood, 6 miles out of the city on the North-Western rail road.

"Lia" Chicago.

"Battle of Gettysburg"

With Ben. Johnson & at Benj. Johnson's

10th, Cousin Ben went with us to Lincoln Park, the water works, & other places of interest and we dined with him & his wife at No. 16 Walnut Street. Paid 50c. street car fare, & later, 30c. more. Paid 50c. to get our baggage transferred from the Rock Island depot to that of the Grand Trunk, and Rail Road fare to Granger, $8.55, – and walked from Granger to Brother E. N. Irvin's, at night. Find him very poorly, with consumption, or some such trouble.

Further sight seeing at Ben Johnson's.

At E. N. Irvin's, near Granger, Indiana. E. N. has Consumption.

11th, I walked over to brother Warren Irvin's, and got a letter from Chas, with N. Y. draft for $100, and information that he had sent $500 draft to Dr. Witham – All for my check sent to Chas for $600. We spent the day at Ed's and I wrote to cousin Sam. Irvin & to son Chas –

At Warren Irvin's, $500 sent Dr. Witham.

12th. We went over to Warren's in the afternoon, & staid all night.

all night at Warren's.

13th. Rainy. Warren took us over to brother A. N. Irvin's, and having dined with us left us there and returned to his home.

At A. N. Irvin's.

14th. Newton took me to South Bend where I took cars to Thornton Junction, $2.25 – Thence via the Chicago & Eastern Illinois R.R. to Bloom, fare 200. – where I had to wait till late in the afternoon for a train to go further. Paid 100. for lunch. Fare thence to Milford, Iroquois Co. Ill. $1.85. Got to Milford at 6½ o'clock, & walked thence 8 miles over the muddiest road I ever traveled in summer, (there having just been a great rain in that neighborhood) to my cousin Henry C. Smith's where I arrived at 10 p. m. – It is nearly 40 years since I before saw him.

At Henry C. Smith's.

15th Neither Henry nor I would have known the other, though a day's presence with him revealed many remembered characteristics.

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June 16th. I remained all day with him, talking over old times. Rainy. After breakfast Henry took me to Wellington and called on his daughter, Mrs. Burdis'. Her husband is away, and sick with consumption. Thence we proceeded to Hoopston, in Vermillion County, where we lunched at a cost to me of 30c.– I had short interviews with my friends Isaac Jenkins and Elihu Curtee, and with my cousin Anthony Johnson's daughter, Sarah Schooley. The latter is very poorly – has consumption. Took cars for Boswell in Warren County, Indiana, fare 50c. – & walked thence to cousin Joseph Anderson's, whose wife is also his cousin & niece, Margaret (Smith) Anderson. I found there, also, cousin William Anderson & cousin Susan (Anderson) Scott, & her son Chase Scott. – The walk was 4½ miles.

At Hoopston, Ill.

Elihu Curtee.

Sarah (Johnson) Schooley.

At Jo. Anderson's.

Margaret (Smith) Anderson.

Wm. Anderson.

Susan (Anderson) Scott.

17th, cousin Joseph took me & several other members of his household to see the surrounding country, and to visit several of his children & other relatives.

18th, Joseph and Susan went with me to Joshua Anderson's to dinner. Thence through Williamsport to Attica. At Williamsport we stopped to see a remarkable cataract on a small stream. I judge the fall to be about 60 ft., but very little water was at this time flowing over. We crossed the Wabash into Attica on a ferry boat – the bridge having been blown down last month by a tornado which committed great destruction in the town, demolishing many buildings and unroofing, in whole or in part, many more, killing one woman and injuring many people. We put up at the home of John & Rachel (Anderson) Gass. I paid the ferriage, & for Joseph's return passage, 30c. Jo. & I also called on Wm. Gass & wife & their two little children – Wm. being son of John & Rachel.

At Jos. Anderson's.

Great Cataract.

Ferried the Wabash.

Attica tornado.

At John Gass'.

At Wm. Gass'.

19th, Saturday. Got a barber to shave me (the second time in my life that I employed a barber – the first having been at Saylor, O. 1854, Jl. 29, the night being wedding) 10c. – bought 4 stamped envelopes, 20c. and having visited my kindred till about 11 o'clock, took cars for Covington, fare 45c. – and visited cousin Harriet Newberry and her granddaughter.

Shaved by barber.

At Harriet Newberry's in Covington, Ind.

20th, Took cars at 1:35 a.m., via Danville, Ill. for Terre Haute, fare $2.05. Thence, after some delay, to ~~Vanda~~ Young's Point, fare 25c. – and walked thence

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At Jo. Smith's.

to cousin Joseph Smith's to breakfast. This cousin knew me at sight and I find him very little changed in appearance. His wife, Cassandra has grown gray but seems otherwise as of old. I remained with them

James French.

during the day, & we called at the house of her brother James French, but he was not at home. He afterwards called at Jo's & I saw him there.

21st. Monday. Jim French called again. Till last eve, I had not seen him before for 18 years, or thereabout. After breakfast Jo. hitched up & took me to Youngstown where I took cars for Terre Haute, fare 25c. Being compelled to wait till nearly noon for a train, I spent the time in walking about the city, (Paid for lunch 5c.) Got to Indianapolis in the afternoon, fare $2.25,

at Jane Nicholson's in Indianapolis

staid all night with Jane F. Nicholson & her children, sleeping at the house of her son in law, Horace McKay. Found their company agreeable.

22nd. Paid, fare to Dayton $3.30 - thence to Xenia, 50c, thence to Cousin 45c. - Bought 3 apples, 10c. - Got to Pauline's just at night, found her

Found mother & Pauline well

and mother well, and that Myra had gone to Wilmington with Eli, last Sunday.

23rd. Paid Pauline $4.20, her expenses on Myra. Attended monthly

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meeting and afterwards walked most of the way - (having met with opportunities to ride about 4 miles) - to Wilmington, taking supper at B. Leonards on the way. Found Eli & Myra at Charles'. On the way I also called at Margaret Johnson's.

Supper at Leonard's. Got to Charles'

24th. Having lodged at Charles', I staid there most of the day. Wrote a letter to D. Witham and at night attended the Commencement exercises of

High school commencement - Eli graduates

Wilmington High School. The graduates were Melville West, Eli Butterworth, Dwight Stephenson, Mattie Coffman, Eva

List of Graduates

Whittaker, Wm. M. Moore, Emma Brown, Ollie Way, James Deakin, Stella Grice, Alice Starbuck, Frank Murphy, Lettie Hoskins, Herbert D. Wire, Arthur Moore, Alfred G. Allen, and Frank M. Clevenger. My nieces, Ottillie & Rosa

Girton Nieces.

Girton were over, & I took them to J. W. Thomas' boarding house, & had lodged them.

25th. I wrote another letter to D. Witham, and a postal to Sister Clarissa. Got my coat from tailor Harrison's, paying his bill in full, $10. - Paid J. W.

$10 to my tailor.

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Two Lots in Kansas City, Kansas. $1000 to Dr. Witham

College graduates — Anna Edwards

$12 fee for Barney.

McGill's lecture.

Miami meeting. Young Friends' Association

Dined at D. W. Pugh's.

Thomas 75c. for lodging two nieces & myself. A letter from Dr. Witham later received, announces that he has bought for me two lots on the principal business street of Armdale, Kansas City, Kansas, and I sent him additional draft for $1000, making $1500 in all, with which to make payment, &c.— I went to the College commencement, but for want of room came away. There was only one graduate to day, Anna Edwards. Myra & I walked out to Leonard's to supper, and having called at Taylor's and at C. E. Snowden's, Myra slept at the latter place, & I in my own bed at Leonard's. I left $12 with Rachel Johnson to be paid to her son Joseph, Stallion fee in the case of my colt Barney. Such I have named it.

26th, Saturday. Myra and I went to Waynesville and attended a lecture by President Magill, of Swarthmore College. On the way, at Oakland, I got three new shoes put on Mettie — paid 25c. Have 50c. Paulina lent me 50c., with which I paid her 9c. for four envelopes, bought a box of collars, 15c., and have the rest left. Wrote to the Clerk of Philadelphia monthly meeting held at Race Street, seeking information as to the character of Owen U. Travel, who has moved there, and asks a certificate of membership thereto.

27th Attended meeting, and in the afternoon the initial meeting of a young Friends Association. Wrote and mailed a letter to cousin Ben. Butterworth soliciting his aid in getting Martha A. Johnson recalled to the place of station in one of the cottages of the Ohio, Soldiers & Sailors' Orphan's home, at Xenia. Paulina lent me $1½ more, making now $5, to be credited to her. I called at J. W. Warner, and got a note I had asked him to try to get J. W. Haines to sign, for the money she latter owes to the Trustees of Clearcreek meeting property. Mordecai had found no way open to present it. I took it to Henry Sherwood who undertook the service for me. It is for $24½ — or $190 & 5 years interest.

28th, Monday. Myra & I walked out to Lytle, where we took cars for Dayton, fare 90c.— Thence to Piqua — fare, & return ticket for me, $2.00.— Dined and remained till 4 o'clock at A. W. Pugh's — he not at home. Then

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at Milton Morrow's.

little Irvin Pugh took us out to Morrow's, where I picked rasp berries and dug burr dock. Though there has been much rain and every thing is very wet from Knightstown, Ind. to Wilmington, O., it is too dry for the farmers at Pigna.

Some places dry & some wet.

29th, Tuesday. Myra & I went down to Wm. Elliott's where I worked some in the harvest. Their dog bit Myra pretty severely on the right arm.

At Wm. Elliott's.
Dog bit Myra

I returned to Morrow's in the eve, calling on the way at Abraham Lickliter's.

Abe. Lickliter

30th. I helped clean out the barn & at other work, and helped haul 5 loads of clover hay. Myra came back to Morrow's.

Helped haul hay.

July 1st, Thursday. - I helped in Harvest and picked cherries. Was rather out of health yesterday and the day before.

Harvesting

2nd. I gathered sheaves. Rachel & Ida got to Adaline Irvin's in Pigna last night, & Ida came out to Morrow's to day, with Milton. After dinner I went in & brought out Rachel & the trunk.

Rachel & Myra got to Morrow's

3rd. I continued sheaf gathering, &c. -

4th. Rested, picked rasp berries, and had a visit from Wm. Pugh & family. Ida was with Druella at Presbyterian meeting in Pigna. At night Rachel & I walked to Abe. Lickliter's and stayed all night.

at A. Lickliter's.

5th. Irvin Pugh came out for us & we all went to A. W. Pugh's to dinner. Afterwards called on aunt Malinda Munger & daughter, then at Felix Munger's, whence Ida & Myra returned to Wm's to stay all night, and Rachel & I took supper at uncle Newton Munger's, whence we went to Sister Adaline's and stayed all night.

at A. W. Pugh's.
" Malinda Munger's.
" Felix Munger's.
Supper at uncle Newton Munger's
at Adaline Irvin's.

6th. I came to Waynesville - fare from Cayton to Lytle, 60c. Put up at Pauline's. Paid her 10c. to expend cost of harness mending.

At Pauline's

7th. Pauline came with me to Harveysburg and attended meeting. Thence I took her to Margaret Johnson's where I left her, having first returned the $5 lately borrowed. As I came on home I left the mare & colt at Leonard's pasture - called at Hendricks - paid 5c. postage, 9c. and wrote to boys at Minnesota, where Eli has started, via Columbus, where Irvin will accompany him. Paid 10c. for crackers & cheese - wrote to Ida & to Rachel

Prayer meeting

Eli gone to Minneapolis

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July — and lodged at Charles'. Webster Carroll showed me his premises near J. M. Richardson's, & I nearly concluded to rent them.

Rents Wm. Carroll's Harrison house. — 8th Thursday. I drew up in duplicate, one copy for each party, terms by which I leave W. Carroll's lot aforesaid, till March 1st 1887. He reserving the fruit from the three most easterly apple tree rows. I to have all other fruit & pasture & the stuff growing in the western lot in division. Am to pay $10 at the first of each Calendar month till March 1st, & then $15 — in all $85 dollars. We only signed the two copies. I borrowed B. Leonard's spring wagon & hauled two loads of goods to the place.

Moving. — Took two meals at Leonard's & lodged at C. E. Drowden's. Bought me a pair of Overalls, $1.—

Overalls $1.— 9th. Hauled 4 loads of goods, & was twice at town. Got my colt's halter mended, &c. — and got my fee in "Jones vs. Pickaroo", $5.40. Ate three meals at Leonard's.

Witness fee $5.40

$5 for hay. — 10th. Got a load of hay of Leonard, $5.— and Taylor's man, Earnest, hauled it to the Carroll Stable for me, where I mowed it away. I hauled two more loads of goods, & bought a dark summer hat, $1.— Charles sent $1. to Pauline by me, to correct a mistake. To her house I went, late in the evening. Ate 3 meals at Leonards.

Summer hat $1.—

Miami meeting. at A. B. Chandler's with others. — 11th. Did writing till meeting time, then attended meeting. Afterwards took aunt Martha Anderson to Aaron B. Chandler's, where was a large company of his wife's kin, including Mary Griffin & daughters. Mother & Pauline were among them. Later I brought mother back to Waynesville, got to Leonard's again before bed time, and Susan set me some supper.

at Leonards. — 12th. Hauled another load of goods and bought 4 bus. 6½ lbs. of corn $1.56.—

$1.56 for corn. — After noon I helped Taylor get Leonard's hay in rick, & we agreed that my afternoon's work should balance his hay hauling for me — done on the 10th. Inst. Came to Wilmington at night, & lodged in the Carroll house.

Hay-ing. — 13th. There was a very great rain in the last night, with a wind that blew down, very badly, all the well grown corn in this neighborhood. I took breakfast at Charles' — other meals at Leonards. I got nearly all my goods hauled & in the house in about 2 hours, finished the school house stile.

Destructive wind.

Moving.

July - Returned to the Carroll place to sleep.

Found Rachel & Ida at Wilmington

Presbyterian m. at E. Underwood's.

Heavy rains.

Expenses of Rachel and Ida.

Got settled in Carroll's house.

Gasoline stove.

Shopping.

Made calls.

Worked for Leonard.

14th, Went to Charles' for breakfast, and found Rachel and the girls there. Callie at B. Farquhar's & got $3 in full for the grind stone apples he had sold for me, then went to Presbyterian meeting, dined and fed at Elihu Underwood's. Got back before night, having paid to Oakland Blacksmith 50c. balance for shoeing Mattie. Brought the trunk from the depot. Got Hart to fasten on better the buggy seat, & for same & putting new handle on fork, paid 15c. Heavy rain again last night, and another this afternoon. The women report expenses since I left them near South Bend, Ind., as follows — R.R. fare — Granger to Wabash $5.30 — Wabash to Pendleton $2. — Pendleton to Union City, $3.40 — Union City to Greenville, 72c. — Greenville to Piqua $1.52. — Troy to Washington Court House, $1.50 — Thence to Wilmington $1.50 — They paid for transfer of baggage at Greenville, 25c. & at Piqua 25c. — They bought postal cards and envelopes 80c. — dry goods 25c. & presents for E. M. Irwin & his children $1.55.

15th, Thursday. — We got settled in our own home. Bought dry beef 5c. — 2½ lbs. butter, 32c. — 6 loaves bread 25c. — tacks 5c. — 3 bananas, 10c. — Paper to put under carpets 10c. — Bought a Lyman Gasoline Stove, four burners, for $20, plus $3.80 for cooking utensils, all to be paid to Irons & Crane in 30 days. Wrote, & sent papers, to John.

16th Bought sugar $1.50 — ¼ lb. tea 20c. — 50 lbs. Barnett's family flour, $1.30 — 2 gallons gasoline, 80c. — Did much writing & sent a long letter to Sister Martha, paying 1c. additional postage. Rachel & I called at Taylors, C. C. Snowdens & Leonards — At the latter place we got some potatoes, beets & onions out of our joint garden.

17th, Borrowed B. Farquhar's Spring wagon & hauled home some gears from Cheney's yard — Then went & helped B. Leonard pick wheat. We have been getting 1 qt. of milk daily of C. Nelson, & paid us 20c. in full to night. Folks got 6 loaves of bread, 25c. —

18th Was at Grove meeting, dined at Margaret Johnson's and on Mar-

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that behalf wrote a letter to John J. Janney in relation to her need of a place to earn something, as mentioned, or the like. Called a while at Widow Snowden's. See that Henry H. Snowden has got his new house raised, and is putting on the weatherboards, opposite Seth Linton's, on the Hill north of Todd's fork

H. A. Snowden's New house up.

19th, Monday. I put a screen in the cellar window, mowed a few weeds, bought a rake, 25c. & raked up & cocked the hay remaining in Charlie's yard — but spent most of the day writing and fixing up accts. A letter from Eli gives his address, care of C. W. Coffin, corner 9th avenue & 21st Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

Eli's address

20th, Hauled another batch of hay from Charlie's yard, then went to Franklin Packer's to dinner, thence to Preparative meeting of ministers and Elders, and put up afterwards at mother's. Was very busy writing up meeting matters.

at F. Packer's. Select Preparative m.

21st. — Called at Joel Evans' on meeting matters, devoted all the rest of the morning to writing and preparing meeting minutes and Committee reports, Attended the meeting, — monthly Meeting and afterwards assisted its Committee at revising its minutes for the last year, and temporarily recorded the minutes of this day's proceedings. Also prepared minutes for Joseph & Matilda J. Underwood, who purpose to attend Ohio Yearly meeting & some of its quarters, & got the consent of the monthly Meeting. Myra J. Travel was granted a certificate of removal to Philadelphia monthly meeting, held at Race Street. Just at night I went over to Corwin and got 3 bus. corn, $1.20, and put into Pauline's hogshead.

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22nd — Mother came home with me. We found Ida sick abed. Rachel reports that she paid 7c. for Mail paper while I was away, and to day we got 2 gallons Gasoline, 36c. — a can of peaches 25c. — Medicine for Ida, by advice of Dr. Moy, 5c. yas. lace, 70c. — & 1 yd. Scrim, 12c. — Mrs. Kate C. Taylor, Rachel E. Snowden & Old Mrs. Tillinghast called.

Mother came. Ida sick Visitors.

23rd. Went into Rachel and I looked at two stoves, with pipes, which he offered us for $8. — This morning I ordered him to send them on & paid him $1. and

Bought stoves.

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after he had sent them I paid him $3 more, and promised the remaining dollar tomorrow. I mowed some weeds, hoed some in truck patch, called at John H. Moore's to see his uncle Benj. Stratton, of Richmond, 2nd cousin to my father. Mailed cards to Samuel R. Battin, Sister Paulina and uncle H. T. Butterworth. Went out & settled with B. Leonard, & found myself in debt to him $10.45, balance. Went on to Widow Snowden's, and borrowed of Jo. Hackney $130, giving my note for same, payable Dec. 10, 1886 with interest at 7 per cent. Directors certified to my claim of $5.91 against the sub-district. Charles reports he sent Eli's trunk to him, paying $4.20 expressage, which I credit him (Chas.) with. Ida seems a little better.

Ben. Stratton

Borrowed $130 of Jo. Hackney

Expressage on Eli's trunk, $4.20

24th, Saturday. I hoed sweet potatoes and attend the county Prohibition convention, where I was nominated for County Surveyor. I got 1 g. indigo, 10c. & paid for lamp chimneys & weeks Sp'y, yesterday, 30c. - at Taggart's. Paid B. Leonard through the bankers, $10.45 in full of all accts - paid W. H. Pannell $22.50 for clothes Eli got while I was out west. Bought 2 gallons gasoline, 30c. - 6 lemons, 30c. - beef 10c. - crackers 10c. Paid Belle Nelson 35c. for 7 qts. milk, for past week.

Prohibition Convention - Own Candidate for County Surveyor

$10.45 to B. Leonard. $22.50 to W. H. Pannell for Eli's suit

Bought Supplies.

25th, Irvin was with us all night, & most of to day. This afternoon we had the company of B. F. Jones & wife, W. Scott Jones & wife, Chas. & his family and Mr. & Miss Reyburn, from New Vienna. Very warm weather.

Irvin and other visitors

26th. - I hoed some in the garden, & patch, and went to town and got $5.91 out of the Tp. Treasury for work in district No. 4 - and bought a day the stone, 50c. - Wrote to Baron Wilson, Samuel R. Battin & Franklin Packer on meeting affairs, and read Intelligencers. Much rain after noon. B. Leonard and wife called.

$5.91 for my work about School lot.

27th, I mowed among the apple trees, along the fences - & in other weedy places, and cut & grubbed bushes - sprouts - about the silver poplars near the road. Helped Wm. hand his grind stone & some fence posts to this lot, & bought nearly 15 lbs. wire for a temporary fence to keep the mare & colt out of the orchard while I pasture them on the land in front of it. Wrote to Baron Wilson, (10c. for posts) & Rachel got 1 lb. butter, 14c. - Paid a bill of $4 & some cents at Cartwright's.

Cut weeds & bushes.

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July 28th, Wednesday. I sharpened up a very dull axe and trimmed up some apple tree brush. Did considerable towards my wire fence and finished a maul. Bought 12 eggs, 10c., - 2 lemons, 10c. - 40 staples, 4c. - crackers, 10c. - and got a pair of shoes for Ida, $2.

New Maul.

Shoes for Ida.

Rachel, mother, Myra, Etta & Arthur, took a ride to Boyer Springs.

29th, It appears that the Gasoline we have been buying was not pure, but damaged by having been put into cans which had contained other oils or drips, and the deleterious matter having choked the tubes of our stove, Crum & Irons sent a man out to clean it & fix it up, but he failed. & so they sent me another stove & took the first away. I threw away the remains of my old gasoline, and got 2 gallons of new - 35c. - Paid 1c for a postal card and wrote to Paulina. Returned 2 lbs. wire & got 10c. for it.

Bad Gasoline.

30th - Made out a list of heads of families of Friends of Miami monthly meeting for the use of the president of Swarthmore College. Also wrote to Dr. Witham, instructing him to pay himself out of the $125 surplus of money I sent him, & return the net balance to me per N.Y. draft. Hoed & pulled weeds in my patch. Myra drove down to Wm. Brown's & got 2 lbs. butter, 25c. - Ida has been working at Hendricks a few days, & remained there all night this night, & Bertha Anderson came & slept with Myra.

31st, Sunday. I worked most of the day in my patch, pulling & cutting weeds. Got a shoe put on Mattie, 25c. - Rachel & Ida went to town & got some goods, Ida borrowing $3.80 of me. Eli got home at night. I wrote a short article for the Republican.

Eli got home.

August 1st, Monday. Much more rain in the afternoon and evening. I went to Grove meeting, though I found it difficult to get there on account of Mattie's illness. - bowel complaint and gripes. Finding her still poorly after I started home, I drove in to Jeph. Underwood's, fed her and let her put till 5 o'clock. I called at cousin Margaret Johnson's, and found Martha very sick. Rhel, Etta & Arthur visited our folks. -

Martha Johnson ill.

2nd - We chopped up a lot of apple tree wood and weeded potatoes, cabage, tomatoes &c. and I bought 2 gallons gasoline 35c. and, on credit of B. Farquhar, 1½ lbs. butter 24c. - Weather cooler, with promise of being fair. Loaned Wm. Carroll $10.

$10 to Wm. Carroll

(Paid Wm. Carroll $10.)

Stay out New bed slats.

3rd, Tuesday. We fitted new slats to our iron bed stead weeded more "truck", and I went down to Taylor's & fillet two bed ticks, & got more potatoes & beets from Brazille's garden. Weather cool. Eli went & got a small paper of turnip seed, 5c.–

At R. F. Wales'

4th. Myra took me far as Oakin's corner, whence I walked to Grove meeting, & thence to R. F. Wales' to dinner. Thence to sister Pauline's, where I went to work on Miami monthly meeting's record of births and deaths, trying to make it complete as possible.

At Pauline's Record of Births and deaths

5th – Was at Samuel Kelly's, Abijah P. Neell, Franklin Packer's, Elizabeth (Hunt) Hoel's, and other places in search of data for my work on aforesaid records. – Lodged again at Pauline's. Saw Isaac Kelly, very ill.

Isaac Kelly ill.

6th Continued work on the said records, & at other meeting business. In the eve Uncle Thos. Butterworth, Aunt Nancy, and Jane Foster arrived at Pauline's

Uncle & aunt Butterworth and Jane Foster

Miami Valley Pioneer Association

7th – I spent the day with my kin folks & in attendance upon a meeting of the Miami Valley Pioneer Association. ~~[illegible]~~

Work on Records

8th – Attended meeting at Waynesville, and worked on the record.

9th – At Record work.

10th – at Record work

11th – At Record work

12th – At Record work

Quarterly meeting.

13th – At record work, and in attendance at the meeting of Ministers & Elders of Miami Qrly., to which Ida brought mother.

14th – Very busy about meeting matter. Attended the Quarterly meeting. Still kept mostly at Pauline's, where, off and on, we had the company of uncle Thomas' daughters, Jane & Emma, and Paul & Lyda Tomlinson, Moses & Lizzie Tomlinson, Ann Packer, William Parry, & others.

Pauline's Company.

At J. Underwood's

15th Attended Waynesville meeting, then came with Ida far as Joph. Underwood's, where Ida came on home, but I finally got to Elihu Underwood's, and put up there.

Arbitration, or Settlement.

16th – Spent the day with Joseph Carroll at Zephaniah Underwood's assisting at the compromise of difficulties between Zephaniah and his brother David Under-

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Differences adjusted.

wood growing out of their relations as land lord and tenant. Had success. Much rain at night, & some earlier, which kept me still from home.

Saw Martha Johnson.

17th Tuesday, Hearing that cousin Martha Johnson was near her close of life, I went down to see her. Then walked home, catching some opportunities for riding by the way. Find that I spent while away 43c., of which I borrowed 20c. of mother, & that Rachel spent $3.65, 75c. of it furnished by Eds. Eli & Alyce are in ill health. Martha Johnson died at 5 o'clock in the evening.

Eli & Alyce ill

Martha Johnson died.

Preparative m.

18th. I attended Preparative meeting. Called at Margaret Johnson's and dined. Learned that a post mortem examination revealed that Martha died from bilious calculi - one stone having torn the gall bladder and pierced some of the alimentary organs. It was of the size and shape of a horn of "Bull's horn coral," & as large as would pass an inch & a quarter auger hole. After dinner, leaving Barney tied in the meeting house shed, I drove over to Waynesville and got mother & brought her to the Burg. Found Barney had slipped off the halter and cleared out - I enquired about for him, found he had come homeward, & when I got home found him here.

Cause of death, gall stones.

Brought mother to Haworthing.

Colt got loose & came 10 miles home.

In the eve I got 4 lbs. beef, & one Puddock & Crary for it, 18c. - and 1 lb. butter of John H. Hale, one time 15c.-

19th. Sent Eli to pay Hale & Puddock & Crary above debts, to pay Ben Enger an old acct. 23c.- & he bought a chicken, 20c.- Martha (Hale) Johnson took a seat with Rachel & me, and we went to cousin Martha Johnson's funeral. From Haworthing to Corwin, where the interment took place, we had Mother & Pauline in our carriage, instead of our neighbor aforesaid. After the interment we took them home, fed and dined, and got back home at night, bringing our neighbor with us.

M. Johnson's funeral.

20th. I spent some time recording minutes of Miami Monthly Meeting. Then took all the women folks, and Otta & Arthur to the Cover Annual Temperance meeting. The best speakers were President Whitlock of Wilmington College, and Ed. Baines of Ky. - the latter an unsurpassed orator. I paid 50c. towards the meeting's expenses, and we got 2 loaves, 10c. - beef 23c. - butter 22c.- Eli helped Albert Carroll at a provision stand.

Cover temperance meeting

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Recording in my minutes.

At C. Lewis'

Dr. Haines papers.

Clearcreek m.

At Thomas Jones'. — His wife and daughter ill.

Letter to Joseph T. Jones & Harriet Chipman

Leonard's thrashing.

Filled bed tick

Monthly m.

Looking at lands near Waneyring

Axe handled.

Wood chopping

Wood piling

21st — Saturday ~~22nd. — Sunday.~~ I spent nearly the whole day writing — mostly recording minutes of Miami Monthly Meeting. About three o'clock I started and drove up to Christopher Lewis' in Highland County, & returned to him all papers he had furnished me in regard to Jos. W. Haines' indebtedness to Clearcreek Meeting Trustees. {Gasoline cost 15c. beef 10c. — Cost to day.

22nd Attended Clearcreek First-day school & meeting, dined at Thomas Jones' and came home at night. Thomas Jones' wife, and daughter Gertrude are both very ill — the wife with consumption & Gertrude with some sort of fever. Rachel reports that on yesterday she paid Belle Nelson 25c. in full for milk had last week. 5 & 9th.

23rd Spent almost the entire day writing Meeting records and committee reports. Went to town towards evening and got a beef steak 10c. — Mailed letter to Joseph T. Jones & Harriet Chipman in regard to their rights in Friends' Society. Rachel, Eli & Myra were at Leonard's, who had expected to thresh — Rachel & Myra at Taylor's.

24th I spent the forenoon at writing. ~~Mailed several letters~~ & Eli did jobs about the house. After noon the whole family went down to Leonards and helped about thrashing wk — Rachel about the supper. — But Myra went on for a visit at Taylor's. Lea was not with us, but, as most of the time lately, at Hendricks at work. We filled a bed tick with straw and brought it home

25th We got 2 gallons Gasoline 30c. — Sugar $1. — Eggs & Starch 20c. — meat 10c. yeast, 2c. — 2 lbs. butter 30c. — I went to Waneyring and attended monthly meeting. Dined at Margaret Johnson's. Called at Wm. Lukens' and by the meeting's direction furnished Chas. C. Lukens a certificate to attend this yearly meeting and to commend him to Friends of Westbury monthly meeting, Long Island, whither he is soon to go to attend school for a season. Looked at William Lukens' lot north of town and at Joseph J. Downing's S.E. of Town — Waneyring — both being for sale.

26th. I went over to Reed's Shop and made an axe handle & put it in an old axe, which we then ground up, and after dinner Eli & I went out to Taylor's woods and cut a lot of 16 in. wood — borrowing Jones' cross cut saw to use. Eli also moved our apple tree wood into the wood house, & went & got for us a ten cent steak. Rachel bought ½ lbs. plums, 75c. — & 8 peaches, 5c.

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August. 27th. Eli and I went out to Taylor's woods and cut a lot more wood but came home before night having first returned to B. F. Jones his cross cut saw, & paid to him the 50c. I borrowed on the 20th inst. D. R. Taylor & C. C. Sayres came out in the woods to see me, & I told them I was willing to have insurance in the New York Home Ins. Co. I believe that is the name of the Company, instead of the Ohio Farmers, and Sayres agreed to come to my house that eve & show me the policy, so that I could see that every thing is all right, but he failed to come - unless he came after dark & after my family & I had gone to hear a temperance lecture by a Mr. Fanning, of Michigan. Rachel sent to the meat shop, & got 10c. worth of steak.

D. R. Taylor & C. C. Sayres seek for a change in insurance

28th, C. C. Sayres brought the policy and entrusted it to me to show to Mr. Taylor - I declining to be a party to it in any other way than for that purpose, till I shall be discharged from any obligation in relation to insurance matters in our written contract for the sale of my farm, - & it is not proper any how for it makes her owner & me Mortgagee, whereas I still hold the title. I went down to Taylor's with it, but both husband and wife were gone to Cincinnati. I drove on down to John Kersey's & left word for him to call & either pay me $2 he owes for a calf, or give his note. He was not at home. I returned about noon policy to C. C. Sayres. and took the two policies I had on the Ohio Farmers Ins. Co. to E. D. Beverly agent, & had him endorse on each permission for Hetta C. Taylor, contractor to purchase, to occupy the premises. I was quite out of health. We paid Belle Nelson (for her sister) 35c. for milk to date, got a beef roast 30c. & butter, 25c. - the last I was money. B. L. Leonard paid me, for self & Eli, $1.25 for help at threshing.

Satisfactory insurance policy. I declined to be a party to it.

At John Kersey's

Endorsement on the insurance policies

29th - I was under par. The women folks attended meeting. Dwight Stephenson was here visiting Eli nearly all day. Chas. Etta & Arthur were here all the afternoon. Had quite a rain at night, with thunder.

Dwight Stephenson. Rain.

30th Dwight having remained all night & till towards noon Eli went away with him & did not return. I paid Dr. Morey $5 for their treatment of Eli's catarrh & bought 2 gals. gasoline, 30c. - Damp weather. Read & wrote.

$5. to Dr. Morey.

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Little Sarah Snowden was here visiting Myra. Rachel called on some of the neighbors.

31st. I got 1½ lbs. beef, 15c. & 1⅔ lbs. butter, 25c. - Did little but read and write. Eli came home at 2½ p.m. - My old Friend William Walker died soon after noon to day. - I called at his son's house afterwards to see what was wanted - at Lewis J. Walker's, where he died. I helped Rachel wash. Much cooler.

Wm. Walker died.

September 1st, at Waynesville

Wednesday. I went through Harveysburg, & on to Waynesville notifying Friends of Wm. Walker's funeral. Attended Waynesville meeting, dined with Pauline & Allsten, & got home at night. I gave Pauline my check for $25, and took a $10 check for 1 month's rent - or rather for the 2nd installment of rent, to Wm. Carroll, & he not being at home I left it with his daughter - Lidian, I believe.

$25 to Pauline. $10 to Wm. Carroll.

2nd. Attended the funeral of William Walker, where I had a few words to say. Spent most of the rest of the day writing - letters & other matters - one to J. W. Haines which I sent to Pauline to present to him, seeking payment on a note for his indebtedness to Clearcreek meeting Friends. Rachel & Eli went up to Charlie's & washed some blankets, & other heavy goods. O. R. Taylor & wife & two little children spent the eve here. I paid B. Fagner's acct for 12 eggs, 12c. - & Ruddock & Craig's acct. for beef, 10c. - Seth Linton called & invited us to his golden wedding - to be on the 21st inst.

Funeral - Wm. Walker.

Letter to J. Haines.

O. R. Taylor & wife.

Thos. G. Pannell died, Sept 4th

3rd. I met Kate C. Taylor & O. R. Taylor in town & we employed Melville Hayes to see that every thing was all clear, & then to take my deed to Kate & her mortgage to me, both at once to the Recorder's Office & have them for record. It cost me $1½ for recording & $1. atty. fee. Kate also passed to me the two notes which said Mortgage was made to secure, and put into my hand a policy of insurance which she had taken out from the Home Insurance Co. (N.Y.) on the 27 ult. for 5 years loss payable to me as Mortgagee as my interest may appear - for $3000 - i.e. $2500 on the 1½ 2½ story brick residence - $400 on the frame barn & frame cow house & sheds attached, - $100 on the frame granary and carriage house - $100 on hay, grain, feed, seed, farming implements

Deed passed to Kate C. Taylor, & her Mortgage to me.

Two note - each $1443.37

Insurance $3000. - $2500 on buildings

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tools, wheeled vehicles and harness, and $300 on livestock. Kate and I also signed a statement at the close of our former written agreement, showing that the deed & mortgage had been delivered, & that she undertakes to keep the buildings on the premises, reliably insured for not less than $3500 for my benefit - Loss if any payable to me as my interest shall appear, ~~so~~ long as her mortgage to me remains unsatisfied - and that in case of her failing to do so, I may take out such insurance, & charge the cost to her. The old contract with this writing on it, we left with M. Hayes, to be delivered to C. E. Snowden to hold for us. Then, in pursuance of mutual understanding I took my Ohio Farmers' insurance policies to the agent of that Co., Bentley, and had them cancelled, the agent paying me back on the idiot one $9.90 & on the last, $1.05. - Myra went home with Mrs. Taylor & made a visit, & in the eve Eli went & brought her & Ida home. We finished digging the Irish potatoes. I got Sealing wax, 10c. - Beefsteak 10c. - & 16 lbs. sugar, $1.

Kate C. Tayor to keep buildings insured

C. E. Snowden to hold old contract & new agreement

Policies cancelled.

Potatoes all dug.
Shopping.

4th, Saturday. Eli & I went down to John Hersey's farm & got two shoats weighing respectively 62 & 70 lbs. = 132 lbs. at 4c. - I paid John in acct. for calf, $2. - in cash $2.95, & still owe 53c. which he is to call for. After that I attended the Annual Old folks' meeting - at the college. - Bought beef roast, 60c. - Steak, 15c. - but later sold the steak at cost. Thomas G. Pannells buried, who died on the 2nd inst. was buried to day. Got 2 lbs. butter, 25c.

Two shoats, $5.28. -

Old folks' meeting.

T. G. Pannells buried.

5th Eli & I went to Harrysburg to meeting & to Jo. Downing's to dine. Looked at Jo's. place, & at Jo. Carroll's place below Oakland, - to consider the propriety of buying. Charles was here all night. Seville Foster lodged here - Nelson's folks being away.

Looked at property of Jo. Downing and Jo. Carroll

6th, Eli helped Chas. - I wrote a long letter to Joseph W. Moore, & ran of errands. Myra started to the public school. - & I furnished Eli $1.77 to buy second hand books for her. Got my buggy bridle from Lewis's, paying 5c. for its repair.

Letter to J. W. Moore.
Public school begun - Myra goes

7th. Eli helped Chas. - I went down to widow Snowden's & got Will. Cromwell's spring wagon & hauled 2 loads of our parlor wood from Taylor's, - then went to town & got 100 lbs. ear corn, $1.19, - 100 lbs. flour $2.60 & a beef steak, 10c - Rachel & Ida drove down to Taylor's & spent the evening.

Hauling wood

Bought corn & flour.

8th, I went up to the College to see Some fencing work which has been offered me. - Then to Taylor's & got the 3rd load of wood. I

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$9.90 to Tate C. Taylor.

went to O.R. Saylor's & paid Tate $9.90, return premium received on the $2000 insurance I had on the farm at the time I sold it - she having, as I have before indicated taken out other insurance. I

Rosa Girton came.

picked a lot of pears, & in the eve met my niece, Rosa Girton at the Midland Depot, & brought her to our house. Irvin helped Chas. fix up a display of pictures on the fair ground. I got 15c. worth of meat.

Oliver Girton's wife died

Oliver Girton's wife had a stillborn child last night, and died herself - whether before or after midnight I have not learned. Later - It was at Midnight

9th - Thursday. Eli helped Albert Carroll run a confectionery & lemonade

County fair

stand at the Co. fair. Our women folks all attended - with Rosa Girton. I have neuralgia or tooth ache - did writing and ran of errands - got 10c. worth of steak.

Work at college

10th Went to do some work at the college ground, but back got lame & I only

Lame back.

worked half the day. Eli helped Carroll again. Chas. Paid him $3. for

$1½ for new spade.

having helped him, & he, (Eli) paid $2 of it to Rachel. Nice shower in the afternoon. I got a new spade $1½, and the women spent 12c. at the fair.

11th I spent 30c. for 2 gills. gasoline - 32c. for 2 lbs. butter, 10c. for a pimiller bit,

Work at college

25c. for 30 Felton's compound cathartic pill, improved - 10c. for ½ lb. ginger, 10c. for three lamp wick, 25c. for 4 lbs. rice & 18c. for 1 lb. roasted coffee. Eli & I worked nearly all day fixing fence at the college - getting lumber & nails on its acct.

12th - Rained the first half of the day. Rachel took the carriage & brought

Children at home.

Chas, Etta & Arthur to our house to stay all day. Irvin, who arrived from

Irvin poorly

Columbus last eve, came along. He remained with us - is not very well. My back & side remained very lame & I was otherwise poorly. - Last night Eli

got beef, 12c. - & to day Rachel got some more - yet to be paid for.

Eli began a college course

13th - Eli set in to take a course in Wilmington College. Irvin & I walked up to town & I got 4 lbs. beef, 40c. - & paid 25c. for what Rachel got yesterday. In the eve Irvin helped me prepare apples for cider making, & Rachel & Eli went to town & got some of Warner's medicine $2½ - Sugar $1. Tea 20c. - Fruitcans, 30c. - Eli also got books & a watch - yet to be

Eli bought watch.

paid for. Mrs. Campbell called.

Sept. 14th Tuesday. - Irvin helped me make about 10 gallons of cider at Jesse Hart's little press. & I helped Rachel boil down about half of it. I continue quite ailing, and Rachel had Cholera Morbus this morning.

Make cider.

Rachel ill

15th. Irvin lent me $7.- I attended Grove Preparative meeting, & helped Rachel wash. Got 4 lbs beef - neck - 30c. - & a small funnel 10c.-

$7 from Irvin.

16th. Eli let me have 50c. more out of his wages, & later 30c. more, with which he paid for 2 gallons gasoline. I returned to Irvin the $7. he had loaned me, & lent me immediately $10.- to be returned in Dec.. He, Rachel & I rode up to see Joshua M. Jefferis' lot on the Olivia Road adjoining the Wilmington Corporation, to see how it would suit us for a home. In the afternoon we had B. Leonard, wife, daughter & grandchildren visiting us. They remained till after supper. { Got our wool batting from Schofield's factory, fifty 45c..

$7 to Irvin.

$10 from Irvin

B. Leonard & fam.

17th. - I was abroad on affairs of Friends - had a talk with Allen C. Whitney in relation to his wishes in regard to membership & society duties - He promised me $1.- towards meeting expenses. Called at Isaac Hiatt's, who paid me 50c. & at Sam. Walker's, who paid me $1.50, on meeting a/c. In the eve Rachel was at town & paid 10c. for bread & 25c. for a chicken. - The young folks spent the eve at Ben. Farquhar's.

attending to Friends affairs

Our young folks at Ben Farquhar's

18th. I bought a post auger, a ground auger, $1.75, & a cake of chalk 2c.- and Eli & I worked all day on the fences & divis at the college. Irvin went up to Charlie's at night, intending to go on to Columbus in the morning. Ida still working at Hendrick's.

Ground auger, $1.75

Work at College.

Irvin left.

19th. Irvin called in the morning for a book he had forgotten. I attended Grove meeting & in company with Davis & Sidney Furnas. Spent the afternoon at Elihu Underwood's.

at Elihu Underwood's.

20th, Worked all day building and righting fences at the college. Our folks got two gallons more of gasoline, not paid for - from B. Farquhar

21st - I said for above gasoline 30c.- Let Eli have $1 to pay for school book borrowing 25c. of Ida to make up the sum. All the family attended the Golden Wedding of Seth & Sarah Sprue Linton. There were about 300 persons there. At night I called at Charles Welch's to see Cousin

Seth & Sarah Sprue Linton - Golden wedding

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Ben Butterworth
Ottilie Girton

Ben Butterworth, and staid till 9 p.m. - Got a beef steak, 12c. - Neice Ottilie Girton came & staid all night.

~~22~~ I paid Ben. Butterworth 25c. change one him in old molasses trade.

Monthly meeting

22nd - Wednesday. I took Ottilie to sister Pauline's, whom she will help tile after yearly meeting. Attended monthly meeting. Paid Joel Evans

$84 int. to Joel Evans.

$84, interest in full to Sept. 20th, inst, on $1400.. Did some chores for Pauline, got back home at 6 p.m., & afterwards took Ida to the wedding

Lou Ella Wolf married.

of Luella Wolf, who married at 7 p.m. to a Mr. Newell -

Rachel S. Hadley
Calista S. Eastman
Bessie Eastman

23rd - Cousins Rachel S. Hadley & Calista Eastman, and the latter's daughter Bessie were here most of the day, & to dinner. Also Abi Sparks. Francis Farquhar & his wife called in the eve & took Abi away. - I assisted the other visitors back to come & go. Got 6½ lb. beef, 60c. & 3 loaves of bread 15c. - Day somewhat rainy, especially towards night.

24th, I did a good deal of writing, and helped Rachel make apple butter & tomato butter, and dug two baskets of sweet potatoes, 1 bu. of which I bagged up to take to Pauline. I called at Dr. McFecknie's & got Ida's rubbers, which she had lent to

Tooth drawn.

Bessie Eastman, got Dr. Welch to pull my largest tooth which had been troubling me several weeks - bought ¼ lb. ground cinnamon, 25c., and paid Ida 25c. for money she lent me some days ago, & 75c. to pay for butter she got from Harriet Hendrick. Mr. C. A. Cornwell called at night, & I paid him 50c. for the use of his spring wagon on several occasions.

Margaret & Logan Anderson, and Nathan Smith

25th. Myra took me to Waynesville & I put up at Sister Pauline's to remain during yearly meeting. Found there cousin Nathan Smith and cousin Margaret Anderson & her son Logan. I attended

Select yearly Meeting.

the 1st session of the yearly meeting of ministers and elders.

26th Attended meetings for worship at 10 and 3 o'clock

27th Attended the meeting of the Representative Committee at 8 o'clock and the first sitting of the yearly meeting at 10. Was

Com. on Exercises.

again appointed on the Committee to embody the exercises.

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September. Attended a meeting of the First day School association in the evening, after a session of the committee on Philanthropic labor.

Meetings 28th. Attended the 2nd session of the Yearly meeting and a meeting of the Committee on Philanthropic labor, its final meeting, and the final session of the First day School association.

Good meeting 29th. Attended the final sitting of the ~~Representative~~ Meeting for ministers and elders, and then a public meeting for worship, at which John E. Thomas, Rhoda Hockett, Anna Packer, ~~Matilda J. Hindermann~~, Sarah Hutton & Wm. W. Foulke appeared in the ministry. The occasion was very refreshing. In the afternoon there was a third session of the yearly meeting, held jointly with women Friends. Some very earnest work against the strong drink business was done – though some were timid lest we should trench upon political ground. About this time I let Pauline have $5.60 –

at J. Underwoods. 30th Attended the 4th & final sitting of the yearly meeting, and towards night started home, & walked as far as Joph. Underwood's, where I staid till morning. Anna Hallowell Gurd sent me $2½ from Character Fund.

October 1st, Friday. Started on home before the family were astir, and reached my home about 7½ o'clock. Find that Eli has been very poorly, and under the care of the doctor, & wife quite unwell too. – Eli well enough to return to school to day. I rested a while – then dug the remainder of the sweet potatoes.

Rose Davis died – (See 3rd) Folks sick

Expenses. { In my absence, home expenses were – groceries $1.50 gasoline 35c. – books, $4. – meat 35c. –

2nd – Mended the pig pen – and the south yard gate and borrowed Richardson's Stalk Knife & cut up one corn – mostly. Yesterday & to day we got 73c. worth of mutton, & Rachel bought gloves 20c – & at Thomas Perpet's sale bought a cupboard, $24. –

Cut up corn.

Perpet's cupboard.

3rd – I attended Wilburite Friends' meeting while most of the family attended other meeting. Afternoon & evening I heard discourses from a Universalist minister, named Canfield, I believe, at the Campbellite Church. Our females, with Etta & Arthur attended the funeral of Rose Davis, who died on Friday morning.

Universalist sermon.

Funeral of Rose Davis

4th – I was twice at town – swapped Myra's music book for one more advanced & gave 20c. boot – bought 12 pencils, 10c., & got a quarter of mutton, on credit.

October.— Wrote letters to William B. Starr, and Christopher Lewis, and cards to Pauline, & Paul Tomlinson. Picked grapes, &c.—

5th Tuesday.— I helped Rachel wash, and wrote a long acct. of Ind. and Yearly meeting, and did other writing.— But early in the morning I went & got Chas. Welch to put temporary fillings in several of my teeth. Rachel went to town & got dry goods ~~[illegible]~~ on credit, & later sent 10c. & got some beef steak. Etta had our mare & buggy to go to Hendricks. We took apples & sweet potatoes to Charley.

Teeth filling.

Article for Intelligencer

6th I mailed my account of the late Yearly meeting to The Friends' Intelligencer and a card to Benjamin Strattan. Rachel and I heard a prohibition speech from Prof. Hopkins, of N. Y. State, and a Republican speech at night from John Sherman, U. S. Senator, from Ohio.

Political Speeches.

Samuel Walker married Martha Taylor (see 14th)

Article for New Era

7th.— I drafted an article for "The New Era", suggested by Sherman's speech of last night. Rachel & I were at town, & I returned to Charles 25c. lent us yesterday. Gave Clevenger $2. towards Prohibition campaign expenses. Furnished Rachel, to pay for groceries & Diamond Dye, 5¢. Paid Pearson & Gray, meat acct. in full, 1.00. Pd. C. Spinton $5½ in full for 50 bus. coal. Paid P.O. box rent 25c.— & for envelopes & postage, 60c.— Lent Pauline Cin. draft for $10.—

Clarence West married Ona Farren (see 14th)

$5½ for coal.

$10 to Pauline.

8th.— Mailed my letter to the New Era — expenses 3c. — Helped Rachel — Paid Mat. Fife $2½ acct. for shoes — Cartwright & Co., 2 spools thread and acct. $1.61 — Ben. Farquhar acct. for 2 gals. gasoline 30c.— Bought a broom, 25c. After supper Rachel & I made a pleasant visit at Frank Farquhar's. Ida brought us from Henricks nearly ¾ of a pound of butter.

Shopping, and settling bills

Visit F. Farquhar's.

9th — I set up a coal stove in the East back room, paying 1.15 for addition to its pipe & for two plates of zink — one to put under this stove and one under a stove in the parlor. After dinner Rachel & I attended Dempsey's sale, where we bought a cook stove & ~~[illegible]~~ utensils and a spring bedstead & mattress — bed stead $4.30, mattress $3.— Stove & fixtures $25.10 — I was allowed some discount for cash on the stove. Gave my check for $31.09, & afterwards paid 50c. in specie — the latter because I found more utensils with the stove than I had expected.

Dempsey's sale — Bought bedstead mattress & stove

October.

I brought the goods all home - using Anderson's wagon for one load. Ida brought us a little over 1½ lbs. butter (1½ lbs) - making, with that brought yesterday, 2 lbs. Paid milk bill, 40c.

We inspect Downing property

10th - Sunday. Rachel went with me to Grove meeting, and we drove out to J. J. Downing's to look at his property - Thence home. I called at O. R. Taylor's & paid him 25c. due for the tree & lop I cut up for wood in his woods.

C. C. Snowden ill.

C. C. Snowden has been quite ill for some days - has a breaking out like hives, very bad. We found Alice Miller here when we got home, but she left with Edwin Hadley late in the evening. She is teaching school near Edwin's.

Picked apples.

11th - I borrowed a long ladder of J. M. Richardson, & a step ladder of A. Anderson, & picked & put in shelter, our winter apples. We got 2 galls. gasoline, 30c. - and 1½ lbs beef, 15c. - In the evening I took Rachel & the girls on a short visit to B. F. Jones'.

at B. F. Jones'

12th - I picked up the fallen apples - put away, wrapped in paper, two or more bushels of sweet potatoes, and set some of the latter to Charles'. Got a piece of stove pipe and set up, ready for use, our new stove in the kitchen. - pipe cost 20c. (yet to be paid, to Fingubar & Sons.) Also got 35c. worth of beef - Rachel was at Charles' in the afternoon.

Cook stove set up.

13th, I helped Rachel peel & cut apples &c - and picked grapes. Went up town & paid aforesaid 20c. to Fingubar & Sons, and bought 3 lamp chimneys, 25c. - Rachel & I then rode out to see C. C. Snowden, who has been quite ill, but he has got better, & was away from home. We called at Leonard's and got some onion & potatoes - the latter the early Sand variety - for seed. Alfred Anderson called in the eve & I did some piping for him. Our females made an evening visit at Charles' (see 14th.)

John Sendlum married Jessie Babb (see 14th)

Jo. J. Doan married Bertha Hill. (see 14th)

14th - Rachel went to town in the rain, & got petticoat stuff, $2.18 & I got an iron bale put to our swill pot 50c. - Otherwise I spent the day reading &c. - & cleaned out the privy & gathered grapes - After the rain we had very high winds. There have been numerous weddings this week - Last evening John Sendlum married Jessie Babb & Jo. J. Doan married Bertha Hill. This eve Charles Hildebrand married Ada Gains. On the 6th Samuel Walke married Martha Taylor, and on the

Chas. Hildebrand married Ada Gains

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7th inst. Clarence West married Ora Farren.

Started to Springboro.

15th. Friday. I walked to Joph. Underwood's and dined — thence past Elihu Underwood's to Margaret Johnson's in Haveysburg, thence to Sister Pauline's in Waynesville, where I lodged —

Ed. Butterworth ill.

16th, Called at cousin Stacy Kendall's and at Cousin Ed. B. Butterworth's. Found the latter seriously unwell. — joints stiff and swollen and nerves much excited. Walked on thence to Aaron

at Springboro.

17th Wilson's in Springboro, where I dined. He accompanied me to Moses Hollingsworth's, and the two visited several pieces of Real Estate with me — my business being to find property I should like for a home. I lodged at Aaron's.

Springboro meeting.

18th, Attended Springboro' meeting and spent the rest of the day and lodged with Moses Hollingsworth at Lydia Wood's. Aaron Wilson & wife & Letitia Heston spent the afternoon there also. —

Looked at Monger lands

18th, Aaron took me in his buggy and we went to look at some land three miles S. S. E. of Springboro, belonging to Monger heirs, and shortly to be sold in partition proceedings. I took dinner with cousin Arnold Johnson, examined the Dr. Wright property near the old College, and staid again with Aaron Wilson.

at F. Packer.

19th. Aaron brought me as far as his farm on the Lytle road, & I walked thence to Martha Michener's and dined — thence to Pauline's and rested, and thence to Franklin Packer's & lodged.

at John Lukens'

20th Came to John Lukens' to ask about some old members of the Society of Friends — thence to Green Preparative meeting, thence to Thomas M. Wales' to dinner, after which I visited four

at E. Underwood's.

farms which are for sale S. E. of Haveysburg, & got to Elihu Underwood's to lodge. At meeting I paid over three dollars to

Janitor fee.

Edward Macy, for janitor fee, which was fully paid. 50c. of it was my own contribution.

Dined at Housefelt's

21st. In the interest of Miami Monthly meeting I visited William Mills and the family of Benj. F. Mills and Sarah Housefelt. Got my dinner at Housefelt's. Called at Seth Linton's where I found

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Got home

Leonard's Speech.

Mamie McMillan and Irvin

$4 from A. T. Sewell.

Lecture of Matilda Fletcher

Rachel & I at Pauline's

Select meeting.

Monthly meeting

Charles taking a photograph of ~~himself~~ Seff + wife + nearly all their off-spring - the one taken at the golden wedding having proved deceptive. Thence Charles hauled me home. I find my folks have spent 57c. for meat in my absence, and 35c. for milk.

22nd Friday. - Did writing, helped Rachel, read the papers, shelled the beans, & Rachel & I attended, in the afternoon a prohibition meeting in the City Hall, when Dr. A. B. Leonard delivered a most masterly address. Mrs. Anderson & her niece accompanied us. - We sold 6 cabbage heads, 30c. - & bought a red cap for Myra, 25c. - Got meat, 10c.

23rd - I helped Rachel some, wrote & read, and we went off down at town and got meat, 25c. and I paid for milk, 38c. - flour & cheese 60c. $2.55, and got my boot repaired, 5c. -

24th Rachel & Ida went at Methodist meeting, I at Wilburite Friends' meeting. After noon Irvin and his prospective wife, Mamie McMillen, visited us, & we with them & Charles & family went picknicing to Taylor's woods, & called a while at D. F. Jones'. Dry & Dusty.

25th. Myra is 12 years old this day. I helped Rachel wash, trimmed a lot of dead limbs off the apple trees for wood - took the gassoline stove to Barlow's shop to be mended, Got the tea kettle mended 15c - the buggy bridle mended, 10c. - Wrote to P. J. Cadwallader, paying 1c. for Postal - bought two screw bolts, to mend the buggy, 2c. - got 3 lbs. beef, 24c. & 12 eggs, 16c - Sold the wire we had used for fence, 12 lbs, for 36c. and A. T. Sewell paid me $4 for calves, - Prince's. Etta had Mattie & the buggy to ride to Hendrick's and back, & she left Arthur here all night. Several of us attended a lecture by Matilda Fletcher, at night.

26th, Rachel and I went to Jim. Campbell's, whom she paid 30c. for a chicken he brought us some weeks ago. - Proceeded thence to Pauline's and there put up. I attended the preparatory meeting of ministers and elders, and we remained at mother's all night. I got some medicine for Rachel, 10c. - got 3 postal's, & used two of them to write to Allen C. Whitney & Chas. E. Chapman & wife. Got a new shoe on Mattie, 30c -

27th - Stormy. - Snow after noon. I attended Miami Monthly

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Bad weather

meeting. Stress of weather detained us another night at Pauline's.

28th, Thursday. Still stormy a large part of the day, but we sallied out, nevertheless to look for property to buy. Called at the last residence of old Amos Cook on the Ridgeville road and thence went to look at the Monger lands in Clearcreek Township, in Warren County. Thence to Aaron Wilson's to a late dinner. Thence to Cousin Simpson Nutt's and lodged.

Monger lands.

at Simpson Nutt's

at John Nutt's.

29th. Simpson went with us to his son John's, where we called a few minutes to inquire about his sick child. Thence Simpson went on with us to look at 720 acres of Monger land in Montgomery Co. on the road from Eli's to Centerville. Came on without Simpson, to Pauline's to dinner, & got home after night. Calling to see John Hisey's farm in Wayne Tp. Warren Co.

Old Hatfield farm.

John Hisey's farm.

30th, Eli & I went and looked at Hisey's farm again, and at ~~all~~ the two pieces of the Monger land in Clear Creek Township, and got back to cousin Ruth Butterworth's to lodge. 30c. pi. for milk

at Ruth Butterworth's.

31st. We drove up to the Monger farm above Eli's & looked at it and returned thence to Pauline's to a late dinner, then home. After which I attended Methodist meeting with Rachel and Ida. Sermon by Stephenson.

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1st. Monday. I helped Rachel wash, did chores, went up town and paid meat acct. at Rudduck & Cray's, 25c. Got sugar, $1. Carbolic acid to treat my itching arms, 5c. Got harness mended 15c. and paid Barlow Bros. 20c. due for mending gasoline stove. Brought home from Charlie's our two big tin buckets.

2nd. I went up town & voted the full prohibition ticket, as follows.

Prohibition ticket.

Secretary of State, Henry R. Smith. Judge of Supreme Court Gideon T. Stewart. Clerk of Supreme Court, Henry J. May. State Commissioner of Common Schools, Lewis M. Hagood. Member of Board of Public works, Abraham Teachout. Representative in Congress, Martin Redkey. Judge of court of Common Pleas, A. B. Clevenger.

November. County Auditor, S. R. Chancellor, – Sheriff, John C. Bailey. – Commissioner, E. W. Kirk – Recorder, J. E. Betts. – Infirmary Director, David Hunnicutt. – Surveyor, Clarkson Butterworth, – Coroner, C. F. Irons. – I got 3 lbs. neck beef, 25c. – and I furnished Ida 10c. to pay for mending a lamp & 30c. to pay for mending a gold pen. I assorted apples, & pared and cut the rotten-sided ones. – Sarah Ann Linton was here visiting, and dined with us. Seth called.

Judge Doan's lecture. In the eve Ida & I attended a lecture at the college by Judge Doan. Bertha Anderson was here all night.

3rd. – Wednesday. I assisted Eli – he only working during noon recess and before school – at rebuilding a culvert on the foot way leading to the college building. About 1 o'clock rain began & stopped me. P. Sockman having "revised" my Sunday boot heels, I paid him 30c. – Got 8 lbs. fore qr. mutton, 75c. – & a package of table salt, 10c. – Carried the balance of the Irish potatoes into the cellar.

4th. – I worked about an hour on the culvert aforesaid – bought 2 5 "Wasp-pens," stamped, for mailing papers, 28c. – and 12 apps 18c. – After noon, Myra having taken a spell of "crookedness", I chastised her with a switch, went with her to school & there spent the after noon. In the evening Rachel & I visited Wm. W. Morgan & family. Dwight Stephenson came and staid all night with Eli.

Visited school. Dwight Stephenson.

5th. – Spent most of the day writing – copied accts. of Clarks, Moormans, Johnsons and Terrell's sent me by Robt. W. Carroll. Ida & Della & Arthur went down to visit Alice Miller's school, in Adams Township, near Edwin Hadley's. – Chester Gallup died this morning at 2 of the clock at David M. Ruddick's, – aged about 86 years. { I got a postage stamp for a paper, 1c.

Family History. Chester Gallup died

6th. – Opened with snow, which continued several hours, & much of it remains on the ground. I got a letter from Dr. Witham, saying he had paid my Kansas city taxes, & that I would find receipt enclosed. – I found a receipt for certain of his taxes, – sent, no doubt by mistake instead of mine. I returned it by mail, – Envellope & stamp, cost 3c. – Read the papers and pulled and put away the cabage, &c. – Rachel & Ida were shopping – Spent 50c. for groceries.

Snow. Wrong tax receipt.

November. I brought home my wood saw, paying Marble 20c. for having dressed it. Got 2 lbs. steak, 20c.— Cold.

7th, Sunday. I was at Grove meeting. Rachel & Ida at Methodist meeting, & at the funeral of Chester Gallup, & Rachel went from the latter to Chas'l, whither I went in the evening to accompany her home, but she came as I went, & we missed each other. Quite cool.

Gallup buried.

8th— I paid Belle Nelson for last weeks milk, 35c. — Got 2 gallons gasoline 30c.— and paid Dr. Hill $1. in full for lately doctoring Eli.— Sold 15 cabbages for 58c.— Swapped 12 for 8 lbs. Sugar, & left 12 at Geo Jenkins' to be paid for in groceries. Got a letter from Dr. Witham, with my own tax receipt inclosed — It shows he pd. for me $8.53 — tax on my two lots in Armondale, Kansas city, Kansas— To make out enough money to repay him, I got $5. of Chas.— The latter got me to bring home a sofa, a lounge from his gallery, where he has one besides, & not room for this. Rachel & I went to look at James Clark's lot on Grant street— and we called to see John Harvey who has been sick for about 10 weeks — I made some other inquiring for property to buy— I moved our apples into the cellar. Cold.

$1 Dr. bill.

Rec'd tax receipt.

Kansas tax, $8.53

John Harvey ill.

Cold.

9th— I helped Rachel wash— then went up town and got 6 large stamped envelopes & one extra stamp— Sent Dr. Witham $8.53 in N. Y. draft to repay money he advanced to pay my Kansas taxes— & I remailed to Rob't W. Carroll the document he sent me some days ago. Bought 1 gallon Lofland molasses, 40c., and 2 lbs. Steak 20c.— Spent some time looking at town property, & in consulting friends as to the propriety of buying any, & what. Eli informs that James S. Hackney died at 3 o'clock this morning.

J. S. Hackney died. (See 14th.)

Looking at Property.

J. S. Hackney died

10th— Rachel and I went to R. F. Wales' to dinner — met there Cousin Caroline B. Lawrence with her 4 mo. old daughter Mary, & her brother in law Grace P. Campbell, also F. M. Wales & wife. With the latter wife went home & lunged & I went on to sister Pauline's.

at R. F. Wales'.

Caroline B. Lawrence.

H. P. Campbell.

at Pauline's.

Monger land. 11th I went down to the Monger land south of Springboro, to

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Comp. Paulina.

learn more about it before the sale. Went over to Cowin & got 4 1/10 bu. corn, which I put into Paulina's barrel - as some compensation for feeding them so much. Lodged again at Paulina's

Very Stormy

Select Quarterly m.

12th Much of the day was exceedingly stormy - much snow & wind from the north. I attended Select quarterly meeting and run of errands for Paulina.

Morgan land sale. (See 15th inst) Borrowed $25 of R. J. Hackney

13th - Attended, at Lebanon, the sale of the Morgan lands - it all sold too high for me to buy any. - Lodged again at Paulina's

14th - Sunday, Attended meeting at Waynesville. Got home at night. Find that my folks have paid 500. living expenses in my absence, & gone in debt some. {J. E. Hackney died last Tuesday and was buried Thursday

15th. Got Alf. Andersons wagon & brought home a sack of corn from C. & Snowden's, yet to be paid for - also brought home one meat bbl. which had been left at Leonard's. - Made some preparation to butcher. Bought an old stove door to put in the back part of our coal stove to serve as a fire plate, 10c. - Bought 1 pk. meal, 20c., not paid - and got beef steak, 10c.; and a coal hod 50c. - Returned to Chas. $5 I borrowed a few days ago - having borrowed of R. J. Hackney $25 while I was away a few days ago, giving her my note, due bill, for the amo, to bear 7 per c. int. till paid, - due bill dated Oct. 13th, 1886.

Coal hod cost 50c.

Ida sewing at home

Ida is sewing for our folks at home now.

Butchered.

16th Got Chris. Nelson to help me butcher my two hogs, & paid him 50c. therefor. Also paid the Hackman 50c. for having brought Rachel from Waynesville. Got my hogs all cut up. Was not very well.

Rain.

Preparative m. -

17th The rain which began last evening, continued all night, and without much interruption all day. I went to Grove Preparative meeting and called at T. M. Wales' for my stoga boots which Paulina had sent over by the hackman. I gathered the turnips & in the eve took some fresh meat to Charles. - Paid Belle Nelson 70c. for milk for this week & last, and we sent 5c. of pepper.

18th, I entered in the temporary records the minutes of last quarterly meeting, & wrote official letters to each of the four monthly meetings

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Sent the last two Republicans to John, sold two hops heads for 40c. and bought 12 lbs. Salt, 12c. – 4 lbs. Sugar 20c. and two ounces of Saltpeter 5c. – Got my boot from Sockman's, paying 15c. for its repair. Bill had left it there to be mended. Made a brine (by the formula of the Germantown Telegraph, omitting some particulars.)

Formula for curing meat.

Thus, – Make a brine to cover the meat, using for every gallon of water 1½ lbs. Salt, ½ lb. Sugar and ½ oz. Saltpeter. Pour it over the meat after all the animal heat is out. The Telegraph says two days after slaughtering. It also directs the brine boiled and skimmed, and as much potash put in as Saltpeter if a pure article can be had – but I have omitted the boiling and the Saltpeter, with satisfactory results. For pickled meat, to be kept through hot weather, the brine should be drawn off in March, & boiled & skimmed – in which case, if the volume of brine is much reduced by evaporation, I would add a little water to prevent too great strength. For bacon, take out the meat and smoke it in March or earlier.

$5.27 for 1230 lbs. corn

19th, Friday. Bill. Miars brought me 1230 lbs. ear corn, at 30c. per bu. = $5.27 – I finished a long letter to cousin Paul Tomlinson, and wrote cards on meeting matters to Tom & Henry Shemwo, and Sarah P. Gallagher. Spent some time with Cy. M. Walker, looking at Wilmington property. Ella & Arthur came to see us, & Arthur stays all night.

Looking at Property.

20th, Cy. M. Walker showed me numerous pieces of property for sale & I looked at still other pieces. Called to see John Harvey who is still unable to leave his bed save for a little while at a time. I bought a pair of coal tongs, 25c. –

John Harvey ill.

21st. I attended Milton Friends' meeting. Rachel & the girls were at other meeting. Chas, Ella & Arthur spent the eve with us. –

Milbrite meeting.

22nd – I helped Rachel wash. Spent most of the afternoon talking on religious & Bible subjects with Webster Carroll. – Furnished Myra 13c. to pay for ribbons. – Bought gasoline 30c – Padlock, 35c. –

Webb. Carroll. –

November 23rd, Tuesday. Rain began early the over night and continued till nearly night of this day, with little intermission. I arranged many papers, did considerable writing and was at town where I bought two elbows & got some other addition to stove pipe, & a blower for the pole. Set up the stove in the parlor. Expenses, paid, $1.05 — Ben Faughnan sent me 100 lbs. flour, yet to be paid for.

Raids

Parlor Stove up.

24th — Got two shoes on Mattie, 50c. — and went to Haveysburg and attended monthly meeting, where I was reappointed Clerk. T. M. Wales paid me 50c. monthly meeting funds, and Ed. Underwood paid over $1 — Amt. of his collection. With Wm. Underwood I went to Elihu's to dinner, — home at night.

Monthly meeting — Made clerk of m.m.

At Ed. Underwood's.

25th — I wrote letters to all but C. E. Snowden of the makers of my sale notes, informing them that their notes would be found at the 1st. National Bank — except that Walker's note would not be there till it was settled whether he was to have credit on acct. of the lameness of the man he bought. Also wrote to Lelah Gause, Treas. of Miami monthly meeting, & sent him $7½ meeting funds. Distribute some Y. M. extracts, and got 25c. meeting funds, of Mary Ann Birdsal. Looked at Shipley McMillan's home place & other property, to see if I wanted to buy.

Frank Richardson married Jessie Crute (See 26th) (See Dec. 15.)

Letters to Sale note makers.

$7½ to Clerk, Gause.

Myrtle Morgan.

Myrtle visited Myrtle Morgan, who came home with her and stayed all night. Will C. Cromwell called in the eve & got Eli to cut his hair. — Eli took "Thanksgiving" dinner at Stephenson's, at Bucktown.

26th — We learned early that Frank Richardson married Jessie Crute last night (Dec. 15th) I took all my sale notes except C. E. Snowden's & Wm. H. Walker's, & left them at the 1st Nat. Bank, for collection, for the convenience of the makers. Towards evening I got check of Leo Welty for $49.40 in full of his sale note. I spent most of the day, & Rachel the afternoon, looking at various properties. — Elijah Lacy brought me a load of wood, & I paid for same $2.

Put notes in bank. Makes Lindsey and — (See Nov. 2)

$49.40 from Welty.

Inspecting property.

$2 for wood

27th — I read the New Era and began a letter to Lynch M. Ferrell of Atlanta, Georgia — (brother to the late Wm. H. H. Ferrell, of Indianapolis) in reply to one from him received a few days ago. Irvin came.

Lynch M. Ferrell.

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Berlins paid {130.00 / 191.40} $

My tax $51.74
Holloway lot $6.15
Pauline's tax $49.80
Ida's $0.52 -
1st installment

Eli's watch & Spectacles $15. -
$3.60 to B. Farquhar.
$5.37 to Cartwright
$4.28 to Broomhall.

$20 from N.W. Bugh for Pauline

$23 to be credited on W.H. Walker's note

$20 rent paid

Shopping, 4c.

2. I went up town and cashed my Geo Weltz check, and found that James and Henry Berlin had paid their notes - 2 old notes, in bank, i.e., $130 and $191.40 - I paid the first half of taxes for self on the old farm & chattels $51.74, on my Holloway lot $6.15, - (This last I charge to Chas. in pursuance of terms of lease.) On Paulina's notes $49.80, & for Ida 52c. - total $108.21. - I also paid L. H. Lamb $15 oct. for Eli's watch & Spectacles. - Paid B. Farquhar, grocery oct. $3.60 - H. C. Cartwright 5.37 - Dry goods oct. $5.37 and F. S. Broomhall, dry goods oct. $4.28. - Bought a "Stove hook" (to lift the stove lids with) - 10c. - Ida & Myra visited Wm. Brown's folks. Eli put in his time working for the college.

28th, Sunday. Drizzled on the 10 a.m. train. Rachel Ida & I attended Methodist meeting. After dinner Eli & I took a walk & called on L. H. Brigman, & looked at his property which is to be sold soon. In the eve I called at N. M. Linton's. Paid C. C. Snowden 37c. for coin oct.

29th Received Bank draft from Wm. Bugh, for interest to Pauline to Oct. 19 & interest on it since $20.20 - which is 60 ct. too much, reckoning int. on the $20 interest at the rate of 6 per cent. - I helped Rachel wash and went down to Wm. H. Walker's to see him & the man he bought of my sale, with reference to the latter's lameness. Found he was in town with the man, so I came thither and saw them. The man looks hard as if he had been ill used, & is crippled much in most or all of his limbs - So I deem it will be proper for me to put a credit on Walker & Wetzel's note, as per settlement of April 6th 1886 - as therein provided for. I bought a new meat saw, 60c. - our old one being either lost or stolen. And I paid Wm. Carroll $20, for instalments of rent of Nov. 1st & Dec. 1st - Rachel & I visited Alfred Anderson's folks in the eve. Paid Belle Nelson 35c., last week's milk bill, and furnished Eli $3.96 to pay for Calculus and a pair of shoes ($1.46 & $2.50.)

30th, Some Snow - I wrote more in a letter to Lynch M. Terrell and after noon Rachel & I went up town and bought 25 stamped envelopes, 55c. - Dry goods, $2.65 & 4½ lbs butter, 84c. - 50c. of which had

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been paid in cetagis, at A.H. Jenkins. – We called at Charles.

December 1st, Wednesday – James Tiepe paid his note in bank, $84.75. I mailed my letter to Lynch M. Terrell, paying 2c. additional postage.

Tiepe paid $84.75

Letter to Lynch M. Terrell.

Morning snowy, – temperature fell during the day well down towards zero. I brought home a sack of feathers, & found its gross weight 7½ lbs. – Shrieves, from whom I got it, called it 8 lbs. – He made a mistake.

Feathers.

2° below 0

2nd. – Thermometer marked 2° below 0 in the morning and though the sun shone all day it kept below 8° all day. I read in Boswell's Johnson – took back to Shrieves 1 lb. 6 oz., gross, of his feathers, and paid him for 5½ lbs, $2.82. – Find that A. J. Wilson, paid his note in bank to day – $12.85. – Spent some time looking at property. – Got a letter from Ruth Pettit, per her daughter Rachel, saying that my cousin Mahala (Johnson) Lindsey, died at 1 o'clock P.M., near Shelbyville, Ind. on the 26th of last month, & was buried the 28th at Shelbyville. That she was sick only three days, and confined to her bed but one day. She was the only daughter, and last living child of my father's oldest sister Polly.

$2.84 for 5½ lb. feathers.

A. J. Wilson paid $12.85

Mahalah Lindsey – Death & funeral

Zero.

3rd. Mercury at zero this morning, but the weather moderated some. – I wrote to Margaret Johnson, enclosing my letter from Ruth Pettit, aforesaid. Also to cousin John M. Nutt, who offers to sell us his farm. Also to sister Pauline, to whom I sent my check for $100.35 – which, with $49.80 lately paid for taxes, makes $150.15. – being the amt. ($24.95) of balance of my note of 1884.10.19, plus $20.20 sent me by Wm. Pugh lately, plus $105 to be refunded when Morgan Carroll pays his Dec. interest, or some how else. I worked up a lot of wood, took Rachel up to town, where she went to help her Methodist sisters prepare & superintend a supper to raise money for church purposes, to which Ida & Myra went at night, & came home with Rachel at bed time. I spent most of the afternoon looking at town property, &c. –

$100.35 to Pauline

Methodist festival.

At I walked down to R. G. Snowden's and paid for him, to R. J. Hacking, $14 including a $2. charge on calf. ~~Vis~~ full for 1 year's int. on $200.

$14 to R. G. Snowden

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$18 to Jo. Hackney

note of Dec. 8, 1885, ~~[illegible]~~ and for Jo. Hackney like interest on $300 note of same date, $21.— and paid my three notes to R. J. Hackney in full — Amt. $25.14, $107, & $73.85c. — dates 1886, 11.13 — 1885, 12.8, & 1886, 10.7. — (Int for 1y. on the 2nd & for 2 mos. on the 3rd) I called also at C. E. Snowden's & W. A. Snowden's. Went to town after noon & got 3 lb. crackers 25c. — Talked with Q. W. Irvin about the sale notes of Samuel & Wm. H. Walker — Find that J. C. Farren has paid his sale note, $170.25

$205.99 to R. J. Hackney.

$107.35 from S. C. Farren.

E. M. Irvin died.

5th, Sunday. I attended Grove meeting, where I took Mary Young to L. J. Underwood's and towards eve started on home, where I arrived at dark. A telegram came announcing that brother Edmund Munger Irvin died this morning.

Ordered clothes.

6th — I helped Rachel wash & was twice at town. We ordered a new suit for me at V. H. Harrison's.

$46.44 from McCormick's

7th — I went to town and got my McCormick note out of bank & went down to McCormick's and got the cash for it, $46.44, including 4c. int. Towards evening I started and went by Ry. to cousin J. M. Dye's on a visiting tour. Ry. fare, 90c. — via the Midland road. Got 25 postals, 25c. — 2 gallons gasoline, 30c, and refunded to Ada 27, she had paid for Buckwheat flour, &c.

at J. M. Dye's.

8th cousin Milton & I drove around the county some — called at Isaac Spence's in West Loveland, chatted with other acquaintances & I lodged again at Milton's.

at Isaac Spence's

M. J. Farquhar "Dollie" Hunt, married — (See 1878) at H. T. Butterworth's

9th. After 9 a.m. I walked to Samuel T. Mills and chatted a while, thence to uncle H. T. Butterworth's and staid all night.

Father's old home

Emma Danforth's school at Dr. Howe's

10th — After dinner I walked over to my father's old home and looked over the premises — thence to the school in my old district, where cousin Emma Danforth is teaching, where I staid an hour or two, thence to Dr. Homer Howe & called a while, thence to Jacob Batell and chatted till sundown, thence to see cousin Calista Eastman in Maineville, where I staid all night.

at Jacob Batell's.

at N. Eastman's.

At Dr. Cottle's

11th, after 9 a.m. I called on Dr. Le. A. Cottle and Sullivan T. Stevens

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Blind Mrs. Knowlton.

At Rachel Hadley's.

At Elias H. Greely's & at Marshal Gritton's

Delightful weather

At mother's.

Snow - Colder

Children at home.

$32 for dress goods, &c.

Preparative m.

At the house of the latter I found his blind sister-in-law, Mrs. Knowlton, the mother of Benjamin Lotham. Though old, blind, and dull of hearing she is an intelligent talker, and I found her knitting industriously. Thence I went to cousin Rachel Hadley's where I dined, and remained till near 3 p.m. - then went to see Martha Jane Greely a few minutes, then to Marshal Gritton's, where I expected to stay all night, but finding he was not at home, I took cars at South Lebanon & came home. By fare 75c. - Refunded to Lee $1. she had furnished $1 for class expenses. This has been an exceedingly pleasant winter week, gradually moderating, & clear.

12th, Sunday. The information is that Milton Josiah Farquhar married "Lottie" Finn on the 9th inst. - And it also appears that Frank Richardson & his wife were married in Kentucky some time in August and not on the 25th of last mo, as I had thought. The marriage had been kept secret. To day I attended Grove meeting, and went thence to see Pauline & mother - Found the latter quite poorly. The afternoon & night turned out rainy.

13th. Pauline contributed 25c. to monthly meeting funds, and I called at Clarkson Gause's and paid over to him as monthly meeting Treasurer, 50c. - balance of my collection for that Treasury. Afternoon I drove to John Hiley's and examined his farm more with some thought of buying it. Got home after dark. The day was stormy throughout closing with snow, & colder weather. Found Ella & Arthur at our house, & Chas. came later, & all stay all night.

14th - I went up town and mailed a Cin. draft to W. & J. Pogue for dry goods, $32. - Sent 12 copies of Yearly meeting minutes to Chas. Good, for the clearcreek Friends, - 10c. expense. Rachel & I took Ella & Arthur home & went to look again at the Bingman property. Bought 3½ lbs. butter, 58c. & paid 70c. grocery bill at Farquhar's besides.

15th Mercury at 18° this morning. Some snow. I attended Grove Preparative meeting, and looked at the buildings on the Bingham Farm, on Dutch creek.

December 16th, Thursday. I helped Rachel wash. Rec'd a letter from Morean Carroll, with draft for $105 to pay his Dec. interest to Paulina. Got Ida's package of goods from City paying 25c. expressage. After that Rachel & I took the goods to Hendricks & Ida rode home with us. Found Calvin Hendrick unwell, troubled with what seems heart disease. I paid Belle Nelson $1, milk bill of last week, this week, & all of next week except Saturday. Wm. Underwood called & gave me $3, collection for Yearly Meeting stock.

Morea Carroll sent $105 to Paulina

C. Hendrick ill.

Wm. Underwood.

17th. Weather moderating - snowed most of the day. I wrote to sister Paulina & to Morean Carroll. Rachel & Alpa wrote to Irvin. I mailed all the letters. Then walked out to Jimi Swiggins' to see Wm. O'Neall as to his farm near Waynesville - Thence to John Baughans to ask about the price of his farm on Dutch creek - Called at Abel Walker's as I went & at Sam. Walker's as I came, & got 80c. of each for yearly meeting stock. Got 50 lbs. of coal of T. Linton & Son, $6.50, & got a box of Shoe pegs, 50c. - Got 2 gallons petroleum & one B. Fertilizer for same, 30c.

at J. Swiggins'

$6½ for coal.

18th - Began a letter to Robt. W. Carroll of Cin. John Hester called to talk over his obligations to Paulina as to money matters, and to see if new arrangements could be made. Wm. O'Neall called to talk of selling land to me near Waynesville. After noon I went up town & met Wm. H. Walker who said he would pay me next week. Lost his note at the bank again. Got 80c. of Martha (Hale) Johnson & 25c. of Martha Morgan for yearly meeting stock. Ida has been several days at Hendricks making clothes for herself & Alpa, under the eye of Mrs. H. -

John Hester.

W. H. Walker says he'll pay me.

19th, I attended Grove meeting, in which I had some testimony.

20th I helped Rachel wash. Bought 20 lbs. salt, 15c. & paid 30c. acct. for gasoline. Andrew Moore called and ordered a surveyor's description of his lot, on which he paid 15c. ~~John Hester called to see about his debt to Paulina~~

Description for Andrew Moore

21st - I rode down to Will. O'Neal's farm South East of Waynesville, and he and I looked at it. Also at the farm East of it, and at Jabes

Will. O'Neal's farm.

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December.

Thorpe's farm at Paulina's

$7 to and. Gallimore

Mother poorly

Thorpe's farm West of it. Went then to Waynesville, and staid all night with Paulina & mother. On my way down I paid Amanda Gallimore $7, one year's interest and Henry Snowden let me have 25c. yearly Meeting stock. Find mother still quite poorly, able to be up only part of the time.

Monthly meeting

J. J. Downing charges me with heresy

22nd – Attended monthly meeting. Spent most of the afternoon talking with Franklin Packer, to whom Joseph J. Downing has complained of me for heresy. Staid all night again at Paulina's. Wm. Underwood paid over to me another dollar for Y. M. stock.

Intelligencer for 1887

Bought Friends' books, $6.

I spent the eve at Elizabeth Brown's & paid her niece $2. for the Intelligencer for 1887 and took also "Life of Wm. Penn", "Life of Geo. Fox" – and several other books to the value of $6.–

John Chester.

23rd. – Came home early through a drizzling rain. John Chester called again to talk of new arrangements as to his money due Paulina – wants further time, & to give a new mortgage. I went up town & got 1 lb. soda, 3 qts. beans, & 1 qt. molasses, cost 38c. – Paid Belle Nelson – (per Seville) 50c. – balance for milk to the end of next week. –

John came.

24th. I took Ida to Hendricks, came back by Reid's & paid 25c. due for post nails – was up at town twice, & got a cake of yeast, 1c. – Read papers.

Chal. & family here.

25th. – Our son John came after night, last night, & remains with us. I bought 6 loaves bread 25c. – 3 pts oysters 60c. – 10 lbs. Buckwheat flour, 40c. – 6½ lbs. Sugar, 65c. – crackers, 25c. – 3 9/16 lbs. butter 64c. – 2 lbs. coffee 40c. – Charles & family came and staid all night with us.

26th – Spent the day mostly at home. Took Etta and Arthur home in the evening. John & Eli were at D. F. Harlan's to dinner. John & I called at the same place yesterday, & at Hendricks. Calvin is very poorly – heart disease – I think he will not live long.

Bingman property – to cost $2010.–

New suit, $35.–

27th, Took Ida to Hendricks, & at night brought her back. Rachel & I inspected the Carothers' property, & I attended Sheriff's Sale & bought the Bingman property giving my check for $2010. Got my suit from the Taylor's paying, per check, $35. – D. F. Harlan brought me a load of hay.

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December 28th, Tuesday.— I drove down to Widow Snowden's and borrowed of her 272$ giving my note at 7 per. c.— int annually— payable Mar. 10. 1887 (Borrowed of Widow Snowden $272. of R. J. Hackney $733. of D. F. Jones $800.) also got $733 of Rebecca Jane Hackney, & gave note for same, same terms. After I got back to Wilmington I met D. F. Jones & got $800 of him & gave my 7 p. c. note due with int. annually ~~which~~ 1½ mos. after date. Fair D. F. Marlan on hay (2430 lbs.) $9.72.— Rachel & I were at Bingman's. 24 30 lbs. hay cost $9.72

58 years old. 29th— (Rec'd 58 years old this day.) I helped Rachel wash. After noon She & Ida were at Harris's & got their dresses & silk cloth, paying Mrs. H. $8.50— $8½ to dress maker. I called on the Sheriff & got my deed for the Bingman lot, paying for making the deed $2.— That I was required to pay this fee surprised me.— It ought to be part of the cost bill & to be paid out of the proceeds of the sale. I got the Auditor to transfer the land on the tax duplicate, &c.— and left it with the recorder, whose fee of $1.25 I paid— We all but Eli, spent the eve at Charlie's. (See list for Record. Visit at Charles'

30th I spent most of the day reading. Walked with John & Eli and looked at the Bingman farm, to consider how it is to be fenced. &c.— The women folks were at town shopping, &c.— Young folks, with Seville Foster went in the eve to a party at Frank Brown's. I sent &c. by Seville to Belle Nelson to pay for 1 qt. of milk, extra, had some days ago. Cold weather.

31st— Nearly the entire day stormy— mostly rain— some snow. I got 100 lbs. flour, $2.— Austin Jones called in the eve & took Ida & Eli to Purcher Stephenson's to a party to "watch for the opening of the New year.—

Thus closes the year 1886 in which crops in this part of the world were generally good. Severe droughts prevailed in Iowa, Nebraska, part of Kansas, & other parts of the country. I received & disbursed nearly nine thousand dollars— William C. Cromwell worked for me till May 6th. Apple crop light— John remained in Minneapolis, where he has been advanced to the station of Conductor on the Minneapolis, Sym-dale & Minnetonka Rail Road. Irvin still in Columbus, superintending the working force at the gas works. Ida has spent much of her time sewing at Harriet Hendrick's. I recapitulate the following events &c—

1886

Jan. 1 - Bargained away my farm at $75 per acre - Deed afterwards to Kate C. Taylor

" 5 & 7 - Found my farm to overrun - made 177¾ acres.-

" 7 Jonah Vandervort came, staid all night, & gave a good account of John

" 10 & after { 11° below zero. - Pauline became insane - took her to Paul Tomlinson's for treatment on the 15th, and on March 25 she came home well

" 11 17° below zero. Mother signed our deed to Kate C. Taylor. Nell Linton married Marietta Moore.

" 12 { Land contract signed - Deed, Mortgage & notes made, & deposited to await delivery - $100 received, 16° below zero.

" 16 Mother very sick - called Dr. Lukens - she recovered happily and soon.

" 21 - Found our 19 acres of wheat, last harvest, yielded only 91 bushels

" 27 - Jas. W. Haines tendered his resignation of membership with Friends. It was accepted next month.

" 30 - Chas. for $800, bought the interest of his partner, Carroll, in the Photograph gallery.

Feb. 3 & 4 - { Got Chas. have $300 without interest, & $135 besides, for the latter & other accounts in full took three notes, dated Jan. 2. - each for $257.77 - due in 1, 2 & 3 y. respectively, with yearly int.

Feb. 5. - 12° below zero.

" 6 Ida gave a "Farewell" party - in contemplation of leaving our old home.

" 15 - Eliza Pennington died, aged 99 y. 11 mo. 19 d. - Pauline's mind sound again.

" 19 - Began moving things to Leonard's house - William H. Osborn, tenant, permitting.

" 21 - At mother's I met Sister Ruth - She remained there till after March 4th.

" 23 - Rachel sold old gold spectacles - (had been her mother's) - & gave $8 for a new pair.

March 1st - { Sold about $1800 worth of chattels at public sale. A terrible explosion at Henia Powder Mills - 20 miles away shook all buildings here, was plainly heard as a loud report, and cast up a cloud of smoke &c - visible for perhaps 10 minutes.

" 8. - Contracted for lots 11 and 12 in Blanchard's Addition to Wilmington - for $1300 -

" 12 O. R. Taylor & family moved into my late home.

" 24 & 25 - Rachel & Daughters visited A. D. Tibbals, & Yankee Street friends & relatives.

" 29 Received deed for Holloway lots - (11 & 12, aforesaid) & Charles moved into the house, &

" 31 Leased the property to Chas. for 10 y. with the privilege to purchase.

" " O. R. Taylor paid the second $1000 - & finished paying for Holloway lots.

April 8 - Saw Elisha Cook - (insane since Christmas) on his way to Paul Tomlinson's. He did not live long

" 9 Having temporarily sojourned at Waynesville, we moved back, & into Leonard's house.

" 15 - The old Wm. Dean residence, east of center, was destroyed by fire.

April 21. B. Leonard & wife moved back from Springfield to their own house.
May 7 Black mare, Mattie, foaled a black colt, Barney
" 11 - Rachel, Ida & I started out west.
" 12 to 26 - Most of the time at Sister Martha's - Dr. Witham's - in Lawrence, (1024, Tennessee Street.
" 15 - Visited Andrew J. Griffin & Mary (Carroll) Griffin, & their family.
" 26 - Inspected Kansas City.
" 27 - Were at Des Moines, Iowa, & at William C. Baylies'
" 28 to 31 - I was at the Iowa State House & at Nevadah, Iowa, - Visited Penelope Gillespie & son.
June 1 to 3 - I visited Morean Carroll's - Near Tiffin. Wife & Ida stay longer.
" 3 & 4 - I visited Dinah cook in Iowa City - and Edward Whitacre & M. Hollingsworth near Downey
" 4 & 5 - We visited Thos. & Phebe Sherwood in Willon. Dr. Witham met us there.
" 5 to 8 - We visited Susan Scott, the City of Davenport & Rock Island, Black Hawk's Town, & Kinaua.
" 8 to 10 - Were at B. J. Dicks', Enos Johnson's, Ben. Johnson's - "Battle of Gettysburg" sight of Chicago.
" 10 to 14 - Visited Rochell brothers near South Bend, Ind. - Found E. M. Irwin declining - Consumption
" 14 to 16 - I visited cousin Henry C. Smith, near Wellington, Iroquois Co. Ill.
" 16 At Hoopston I saw Elihu Surface and cousin Sarah (Johnson) Schooley.
" 16 to 18 - At Jo. Anderson's, with Wm. Anderson, Susan Scott & other Kin - looked at country & visited.
" 18 Visited John Anderson - Saw Catarrot at Williamsport - ferried Wabash into Attica.
" 18 to 19 - Visited John Gass at Attica and Harriet Newbern at Covington, Indiana
" 20 to 21 - Visited Jo. Smith, the city of Terre Haute, and got to Nicholson's in Indianapolis.
" 22 - Got to Waynesville, and the next day got to Charles' in Wilmington, O.
" 24 Eli graduated from the Wilmington High School.
" 24 - Dr. Witham's letter says he has bought me two lots in Kansas City, Kan. cost $1375
" " - Anna Edwards graduated from the Wilmington College.
" 26 - At Waynesville heard a lecture by President C. H. Magill of Swarthmore College.
" 27 - At Waynesville, the "Young Friends Association" held its initial meeting.
" 28 - Myra & I went to Pigna, dined at Wm. Pugh's and went thence to Milton Morrow's.
" 29 - Helped harvest at Will. Elliott's. His day bro. Myra.
" 30 to July 3 - Helped harvest at Milton Morrows.
July 2. Rachel & Ida having visited quite a while near South Bend, & some Munger Kin in Wabash County & at Pendleton, Ind. - got to Milton's to day.
July 4 - Rachel & I lodged at Abr. Sickleder's.

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July 5 We visited at A. W. Pugh's, Malinda Mingus, Felix Mingus & Newton Mingus, and lodged at sister Adaline Irvin's.

" 6 Leaving Rachel & the girls, I came to Pauline's in Waynesville

" 7 Got to Wilmington and found Eli gone to Minneapolis. He got back the 31st inst.

" 8 Rented Webb, Carroll's house in West Wilmington & began moving into it.

" 13 Rain & North wind prostrated much corn. Rachel & the girls arrived from Piqua.

" 15 Got settled in the Carroll house. Bought gasoline stove.

" 18 See that Henry A. Snowden has a new house up opposite Seth Linton's

" 22 Ida quite ill. Mother came visiting, and staid till August 13th

" 23 Bought two old warming stoves of Parker B. Osborn - $5.—

" 24 Subscribed for the News. Prohibitionists nominated me for county Surveyor.

Aug. 6 At Pauline's met with uncle H. S. & aunt Nancy Butterworth & their daughter Jane Foster.

" 7 Attended a meeting of the Miami Valley Pioneer Association, near Waynesville.

" 16 Assisted at settlement of difficulty between Zephaniah & D. W. Underwood.

" 17 Martha Johnson died from bilious Cadculi. I visited a few hours before her death

" 18 Celt, 3 months old, got loose in Hamesburg, & came home to Wilmington by itself.

" 20 Attended large temperance meeting at Dover.

" 31 William Walker died. His brother Joseph married a miss Kline.

Sept. 2. Thomas G. Ramsells died. Clinton Co. old folks met at the College, Sept. 4.

" 3 Deed passed to Kate E. Taylor, three notes & mortgage to me - supplementary contract signed as to Insurance &c New Insurance - loss payable to me as mortgagee.

" 5 Myra began attending the public school and continued to close of year.

" 8 Oliver Linton's wife died

" 13 Eli began a college course, and bought a $11½ watch.

" 21 All hands attended the golden wedding of Seth and Sarah Ann Linton.

" 22 Charles W. Newell married Lou Ella Wolf.

" 23 - Visit of Rachel L. Hadley and Celista B. Eastman and her daughter Bessie.

" 25 to 30 - Attended yearly meeting & its concomitant assemblies - Helped draft minute of exercises Met at Pauline's Cousins Nathan Smith and Margaret Anderson & Margaret's son Joseph.

Oct. 1. — Rose Davis died. Eli and Rachel both sick.

" 6 Sam. Walker married Martha Taylor

" 7 Clarence West married Dora Farren.

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October 9 - Bought at Dempsey's sale, cook stove, bed stead and mattress.

" 13 - John Scudder married Jessie Babb, and Jo. T. Doan m. Bertha Hill.

" 14 - Charles Hildebrant married Ada Haines.

" 16 - Cousin Ed. B. Butterworth quite poorly - appearing to be dropsical.

" 22 - Dr. A. B. Leonard made a great prohibition speech, in city Hall, Wilmington.

" 24 - Irvin visited us in company with his prospective wife, Mamie McMillin.

Nov. 2 - State election - the first in Ohio ever held in Nov.

" 5 - Chester Gallup died

" 9 - James L. Hockney died

" 10 - at R. F. Wolfe's met H. P. Sanford and Caroline B. Lawrance, & the latter's 2nd baby.

" 24 - Was again Reappointed Clerk of Miami Monthly Meeting

" 26 - Cousin Mahalah Lindsey died - The last of aunt Polly Johnson's children.

Dec. 2. - Mercury marked 2 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

" 5 - Brother Edmund Munger Irvin died

" 7 - at J. M. Ayers.

" 8 " Isaac Spencer, in West Cleveland

" 9 " Uncle H. T. Butterworth's. Milton J. Farquhar married "Lollie" Hunt.

" 10 { at my father's old farm. At Emma Sanford's school - Dr. Howe's, Jacob Cottle's and at Harry Eastman's

" 11 visited Dr. Cottle, Sullivan F. Stevens, Eli Hadley, E. H. Grely & Marshe Gifford's folks.

" 24 John came from Minneapolis to visit us.

" 27 Bought the Bingman place for $2010, at Sheriff's sale.

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January 1st, Saturday, I spent much of the day writing and squaring up my books and account. And the women were at town trading. I furnished $1 to pay on Ida's new hat, and paid Wel. Carrell 10¢ cent.

$10 to Wel. Carrell, cent.

10° below 0.

at F. Packer's

2nd - Thermometer marked 10° below 0. I was at Grove meeting where I had somewhat to say. Then went to Franklin Packer's whither later came Jo. J. Downing and Geo. T. Underwood and laid before Franklin the following ~~Paper~~ Matter in writing.

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January

Charged with "heresy."

"We the undersigned being present do hereby testify and acknowledge that Clarkson Butterworth, a few weeks ago, at Grove meeting, did very unnecessarily and uncalled for bring up a controversy in regard to the Bible, denying the truthfulness of it, calling it nothing more than a book, and that nothing could be proved by it. Also that it did not say Christ was Divine, and further that William Penn said it could not be relied upon. These things being contrary to our discipline, we, the undersigned do ask that it be put in force.

J. J. Downing
Naomi T. Hockett
Jane W. Downing
George Underwood

I, Rhoda Hockett, do hereby testify that I can hardly remember perfectly well, but do think this nearly the truth, as I remember. May God help you to do the right."

We talked the matter over till dark, when Joseph and Geo. left – but I staid all night. Our interview was very friendly.

3rd Weather nearly as cold in the morning as yesterday, but moderating. Towards noon I went over to visit Pauline & mother – & came home at night.

at Pauline's

4th Eli & I walked up to the Bingman property – I told Mr. B. the family might remain in the house till the latter part of Feb. at $5 per mo. – but we did not arrange details. I paid 15 gi. of P.O. box rent, 25c. – got ½ gal. of molasses, 30c. – 3½ lb. butter 55c. – Paid $8 to C. C. Sayre, agent of the Home, N. Y. Insurance Co., for 5 y. insurance on the Bingman house, for $700, & on the Stable, $100. – Refunded to John 70c. he had lent our folks. – Charles paid me $6½ in full of balance of interest on his three $247.77 notes to me, up to Jan. 2, '87. – (See book Oct.)

Insurance

Chal' interest paid.

Quilting

Elta came to stay a day or two to help quilt. Arthur with her. Charles came & staid all night with them. C. E. Snowden and family came sleighing, & staid till 10 p.m. –

C. E. Snowden & family here.

5th Wednesday. I did considerable of writing, and distributed, by mail and otherwise, quite a number of copies of our last yearly meeting minutes.

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I also wrote a business letter to Robert P. Snowden, and one to Wm. H. Walker — Sept copies. Let Ell have $6, & he bought "Daniel's Text Book of Physics," $3½ & "Whitney's Language & Study of Language", $2½ — Paid Belle Nelson $1.05 for milk till the 13th inst. and bought meal, ginger and shoe strings, $0.41 — Charles & family still here.

New school books.

6th, Thursday. Let Ell have another dollar for college expenses. — I helped Rachel wash — took Edith & Arthur home, and did writing

Mailed F.M. minutes.

Mailed ~~Do. for 1st mo. 160 — and four w. pieces 200~~ miscellaneous copies of Yearly Meeting extracts, paying 9c. additional postage.

7th Read the journal of John Wolman. Clara Brown was here

8th I got 2 gallons gasoline, 30c. — Rachel went to town and bought a bible for John, $1 — Irvin came from Columbus, & Chas & his family came, & so our whole family spent the night together.

Whole family at home.

9th — Martha, John and Clark Harlan came in the afternoon to visit us. All our family — sons, daughters, daughter-in-law & grandson being with us, we all went up to the gallery and set for our group picture, I got a box of collars, on which I paid 60c. — Irvin left late for Columbus. Chas & family remained another night with us. Douglas Beem dined with us. Weather moderate, but colder at night. — Have 4 or 5 inches of snow.

Family Photograph.

4 or 5 inches of snow.

10th — Mercury fell to 1° of 0. Robt. P. Snowden came, & we went down to C. E. Snowden's to see what was to be done on acct. of Robert's indebtedness to Widow Snowden & others. Ed. was not at home & we came straight back & met him in town. I spent much of the day reading letters of Elias Hicks. Ida, John & Ell went with John Hendrick & others to a party at B. F. Jones at night.

$3½ from Millard Reeves, $30 from John Foster. See 13th inst.

Robt. P. Snowden.

11th. 6° below 0 in the morning, but the weather moderated much by night. I took John to Waynesville to visit his grandmother and Aunt Paulina, and other kin & acquaintances. Thence I went to Davis Furnas' and stayed all night, & we spent some time correcting the records of births and deaths

6° below 0.

John to Waynesville.

At Davis Furnas'.

12th — Came to Haverstung and had a talk with Joseph Jessop who desires to resign his membership with Friends. Called at Margaret Johnson's and took her to Arnold Satin's — then attended

Jo. Jessop wishes to resign.

January

at E. Underwood's

Grove meeting where I had somewhat to say – Came thence to Elihu Underwood's, and dined – thence home. Find that Eli has spent half his dollar for ~~sugar~~ butter for the family. A card from John Foster announces that he has put $70 in bank to my credit to pay Paulina's Interest for last year. And that Rachel got of E. Nelson 23¼ lbs. Jar wool, of lard, ~~[illegible]~~ at 8c. per lb – yet to be paid.

Lard from Nelson.

13th Thursday. The bankers report that the Bates' paid their note $5¼ and Foster paid $70 to my credit, both on the 10th inst. The $70 is interest to Paulina, & I sent her a $70 cin. draft for the amt. – I also mailed a letter to D. F. Jones, with my check for $4.73, for 86 lbs. beef. Also gave my check to H. C. Cartwright & Co. for $14.56, for dry goods 0 c.t. & 50c. in money. ~~–~~ Helped Rachel wash. Snow mostly melted. Spent some time making inquiries for a one-horse wagon – to find out how I best can get one.

$70 to Paulina

$4.73 to D. F. Jones.

$14.06 to Cartwright.

14th Wrote and read, helped Rachel, went to the "Children's Home" to inspect a one horse wagon there and went up to the Bingman place & made further observations there.

15th The wagon of the "Children's Home", having been away yesterday, I went and saw it this morning. Got Mattie shod all round, with sharp shoes $1.20 made further inquiry about a wagon at Crane & Irons'. Bought a postal card & a stamp, 3c. – got 25c. worth of Cascara Sagrada for Rachel, & a gallon of petroleum, 20c. – Paid Broomhall's a/c. of 50c. for stockings

Mattie shod

~~Preparative m~~

16th – I attended Grove meeting. Called at Elihu Underwood's & got the Record of Births & deaths I had left there. and called at O. R. Taylor's & got a chain which belongs to me.

17th, I helped Rachel wash – Weather turned much colder. I took Ida to Hugh McCoy's where she is to help make some dresses.

Ida to Hugh McCoy's

Cold.

18th. 3° below 0 in the morning, and very cold all day. I finished reading Janney's life of George Fox. Got 2 gallons petroleum, 30c. & 1 gallon of cider, 35c. – the latter as medicine for Rachel, who is threatened with her old trouble, bilious colic.

Rachel poorly

19th – Mercury at 16° this morning, but it was much warmer before night. I attended Grove Preparative meeting. Charles being away from home, Etta & Arthur came to stay with us till his return. I got 1 yd. Canton Flannel, 10c. –

Grove Preparative m.

Etta & Arthur

January 20th, Thursday. I let Eli have $1.20 for College expenses & books; and got 3 lbs. crackers, 25c.— Called to see Jo. S. Walker, who is sick abed, and Wm. Hale, who is old. Did not find the letter, who was not at home.

Charlie home from Cincinnati

21st, Spent most of the day reading Janney's life of William Penn and the "New era". Cleaned out the stable. Charlie got back from Cin. and came and staid all night with us.

22nd. I took Etta and Arthur home. Bought 4 loaves of bread & 10 buns 25c. and when evening came I met Margaret McCoy, who had brought Ida home, and paid her 68c. in full for 4½ lbs. butter, furnished a few days ago.

Wm. Brown & wife.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Brown were here on a visit. Some of Myrl's young friends spent the evening with her here. Rachel quite ill.

23rd. Very muddy. I attended Wilburite Friends' meeting. Paid Belle Nelson $1.05 for milk till Feb. 5, inclusive.

Snowden suit Still has to wait

24th, Read more of the "Life of Wm. Penn," and at two o'clock met Henry Snowden and Robt. P. Snowden at Hildebrants. Henry refused to act on behalf of Richard Snowden's Adm. (C. C. Snowden, — now in Florida) in any proceedings looking to a Judgment against Robert. So nothing can be done jointly till Ed. comes back.— In the morning I took Ida to do more work at Hugh McCoy's.

Ida again at McCoy's

Olive oil for Bilious Calculi

I got ½ pt. of Sweet oil — (Olive oil), 20c., and Rachel swallowed the whole of it at bed time in hopes of moving gall stones which we think are troubling her.

Select Preparative m.

25th. I went to Waynesville and attended preparative meeting of Ministers and Elders. Lodged at Pauline's, where I met uncle H. T. B's daughter, Mary Butterworth.

Mary Butterworth

Find mother improved in health & strength.

Monthly meeting.

26th. Did some errands for Pauline & aunt Martha, attended monthly meeting, and got home after dark.— Paid over to G. R. Thorpe, $6 I had on hands of W. M. Stock. Pauline gave me 25c. to subscribe for a paper for her.

27th. I paid above 25c. to Antoinette Clemper for a paper called "Messenger" (but that is not all its name.) I wrote cards to P. J. Cadwallader, & Ellis Good, and a letter to Irvin. After much difficulty I found Wm. H. Walker, who says he'll pay in a few days — we will have the money in one

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Wm. H. Walker & at a drinking & gambling hell. & What I found there

soon, or words to that effect. I found him seated at a card table back of the billiard room at the Midland hotel – much under the influence of liquor. I left the note with Harley Walker too see what he can do by Feb. 3 – & told him I would take $10 less than is due, if he could get Wm. to pay without troubling the Society. He, Harley, to have his pay for care in the matter out of the $10 I offer to lose – or may have the whole $18 or let Wm. have it, as they can agree. I knew Wm. was in town, but was long prevented from finding him because his chums kept him concealed by various artifices and lies. The card table was in a little back room where were many players and lookers on. I asked the bar tender if Walker was there. He said he thought not, but went and looked in the back room, talked some, & said "He went down to Hawley's feed store a little while ago" All a lie. At the end of another hour being told that he was at the Midland Saloon I went back there – was again told by the bar tender that he was not there – but I went straight on into the dirty dismal den & found him sitting there, his face somewhat concealed under his hat and feigning not to know I was about, & all the other persons present were giving aid to the pretense. I said in my heart, "What a den of filth, falsehood, profanity and drunkards do the good people permit to work its awful ruin for a miserable pittance of paltry pelf"

28th Friday. Very rainy. I sent John's coat and handkerchiefs to him by express – or rather to Irwin for him. Also sent a letter. Myra went at night to keep Arthur while Chas & Etta attended an entertainment at City in the lecture course.

Ida home.

Ida got home from McCay's last night, bringing us 5 lbs. butter; for which I credit her 80c.–

29th. I was up to the Kingsman lot to fumigate myself more with its necessities. Sawed wood several hours in the afternoon. Got 2 gallons gasoline, 30c, & paid 2c, extra postage, on a letter to S. B. Linton.

30th. Rachel, Isaac & I attended Methodist meeting & heard a powerful temperance sermon insisting that prohibition by law is more & more demanded and is bound to be secured sooner than most folks are aware.

Temperance sermon

Wm. Smith died

Wm. Smith died this morning, aged about 80 years. He came to Ohio in 1805.

January 31st, Monday. Ida went to help Mrs. Hendrick. I helped Rachel do a two weeks washing, after which I was twice at town, once with Rachel. I gave my note in bank for $100, at 4 0 days, received $50 in cash, & the balance of the proceeds, $49. was put to my credit. I paid C. Linton $2.60 for 20 bus. coal he had sent me in the morning, for 4 lamp chimneys, 35c. - 5 gallons petroleum, 90c. - a new hat $2. - Shoes for Rachel, $3. - three handkerchiefs & collar, 60c. & paid for Rhubarb Mrs. got some days ago, 40c. - Also paid Web. Candle the $10 rent which will be due, - would have been due, - tomorrow.

$100 note to bank.

Paid bills.

$10 Rent paid.

February 1st. Tuesday. Rachel & I went to Columbus and attended the marriage of our son Irvin with Mary A. McMillin, daughter of Emmerson McMillin by his first wife. which first wife is still living - with a second Husband - the first having early obtained a divorce from her. We met John also at Columbus, & at the wedding & parted with him at the Depot as we started home. He proposed starting to Minneapolis in the night. Irvin & his wife came on the train with us, but kept on to Cincinnati. After supper Charles called, & chatted an hour. - I paid R.R. fare $6.70 - acct for hedge knife, $2 - and for beef steak 10c. - Let Irvin have $20, which I entered on book.

Irvin married to Mary Adelaide McMillin

Met John again.

Priscilla Davis died.

Priscilla Davis, nee Bideal, widow of Dr. Davis, died this morning

Rainy

2nd. Exceedingly rainy. I sawed up the balance of the Black oak wood. - I was twice at town. Bought an umbrella, $1.50 - beef steak 10c. - groceries $2.40 and 22 eggs, 42c - Got the eggs of Zetta, where Rachel was with me. & engaged Zetta to cook some cakes for us. Ida worked at Hendrick's. There was much thunder

Thunder.

Heavy rain, with thunder

3rd. Heavy rains, with thunder before daylight, & for some hours. I helped about housework till dinner time nearly. - was twice at town & bought 1 roll, flour $2.20, and brought my clock home, paying $1. for its repair. Went down to Wm. Brown's, to enquire for turkeys. Weather got cooler all day, & at night it was freezing. I got two, plates of ice on sitting room stove - 5c.

Clock fixed.

4th. At night Irvin & Mary arrived by rail from Cincinnati

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Irvin & Mary, & Chas. & family.

I met them at the depot and brought them to our house, whither came also Chas. Etta & Arthur who staid till bed time. I had spent part of the day inviting a number of Irvin's old school mates and friends to spend the eve with us tomorrow, and Rachel & I were at town and bought sugar & other groceries $2.13 – & a turkey $1. On Rachel's behalf I paid C. C. Nichols, Steward of the M. E. Church, $13, for Church expenses. Cold wind & freezing weather.

$13 Church expense. Cold.

5th Saturday. A little snow that fell in the night soon melted, and rain set in slowly & continued all day & all night following. Irvin Mary, Myra & I rode up to see the Bingman lot, and I assisted at arrangements for the evening Company – hauled Irvin's trunk from the depot & hauled Chas. & Etta to our house for the evening, & at late bed time took them home. Our very pleasant company (besides my children &c) consisted of Rev. Austin, Fred. Mitchell, Seth McMillan, Ruth Farquhar, & Jennie Clark, Bender Charley & Jo. Ills. Others were expected, but the very bad weather prevented their attendance.

Rain

Party in honor of the bride & groom.

6th After two o'clock I took Irvin & Mary up to Charles' – then took their baggage to the Mission depot and at 9 o'clock p.m. to them thither & they started home. I made Irvin a present of the $10 I had lent him. Damp & Raining.

Irvin & Mary went home. Raining (See next page for 7th)

8th Damp & warm & cloudy, followed by clear & colder weather at night. I attended Court all day as a witness in "Gaskill vs. Gaskill et al." – At night came Jonah Vandewort and Grant Vaughan, & lodged with us.

Witness in Gaskill vs. Gaskill Jonah Vandewort.

9th, Being excused by the lawyers till noon I went down below Slips and made arrangement with Wm. Riley & Alfred Hole – (the latter speaking for his mother) and with Robert P. Snowden, by which all all on to meet at Nath. L. Linton's office next Monday at 2 p.m. – I representing widow Snowden – for an amicable suit & judgment & decree of foreclosure against said Robert Snowden. Returning I went up to the Bingman lot & back, and returned to court as witness, but the cause was continued. I left the Widow Snowden note & Mortgage with N. M. Linton, & finding that Linton understands that Riley is not expecting to bring in his suit & Mortgage till Monday, I gave R. for

Snowden business – arranging for an amicable suit

Witness – in Gaskill case – Cause continued

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a postal card & wrote him that if he fail to bring them till Monday to be sure see so early Monday morning.

7th - Having missed the record for Monday last, I put it here. Ida was a while at Hendricks. I at town before noon & got a shoe mended for Myra - 20c. - Found C. E. Snowden dining with my folks & afterwards we went up & talked with N. M. Linton about an amicable suit against Robert P. Snowden in foreclosure of Mortgage against him. I took my clock back to Lamb's to see why it still refuses to run. About 8 o'clock to night in a row near Calvin Leonards, Robert Azel Babb shot & killed Andrew Moore - In self defence as Robert claims.

C. E. Snowden to dinner - Further talk as to suit against R. P. Snowden.

Robert Azel Babb killed Andrew Moore.

Rain

10th Thursday - Very much rain. I helped Rachel wash, after first going up to town to get a new wash bench and clothes wringer. Also I took Ida to Hendricks to work, & brought her back at night.

New wringer.

11th I went to Wagnerville and attended Select quarterly meeting, dined with mother and Pauline and went to Abel Satterthwaits & stayed all night.

Select Quarterly m.

At Satterthwaites.

12th - After breakfast I returned to Pauline's, prepared minute for the approaching Quarterly meeting, which I attended, and was reappointed Clerk. Just before night I walked out to Stephen Cook's and staid all night. I wrote a codicil to aunt Martha's will.

Alpheus Shotwell & Rachel Longstreet dec'd. (See 14th)

Reappointed clerk of Quarterly meeting

At Stephen Cook's.

13th - Walked back to Pauline's thence attended meeting, and at night got home - Calling at C. E. Snowden's, who gave me the note of his father's estate against Robert P. Snowden to bring to our Atty, Linton.

14th - I delivered above note to N. M. Linton early in the morning and at ten P.M. & later met Wm. Riley, C. E. Snowden Robert P. Snowden and Hannah Hale's agents - viz Alfred Hale & Alpha Gallup, for the purpose of an amicable suit by Rachel G. Snowden, (whom I represent) C. E. Snowden Executor of Richard's will, William Riley & Hannah Hale against Robert P. Snowden & wife in foreclosure of mortgage. Pleadings were prepared for all parties, (though not fully completed) except Robert & his wife, whom Robert agreed to bring

Arranging for amicable suit

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up this week to join in the answer, and it was left with C. E. Snowden to name the amount of time to be granted after judgment before execution and order of sale should issue. Mica-John B. Hadley is also made party to the suit - he having a judgment standing against Robert P. Snowden & wife. Hadley was not present, but Mills & Campbell, his attys., will answer for him.

New one-horse wagon - cost $54.

I got my new Brown wagon (one horse) $54. - and paid Cartwright & Co. dry goods acct. $1.45 - Mea' acct. at Pudaud's 45c. Blanket bill at Tife's $4.25, and I paid Ida $4, & let Eli have $1. to pay for mending his shoes, &c. — I hauled a load of manure to the Bingman property, & spread it on the west field. I got 2 gallons ~~coal oil~~ gasoline, 30c. - { O Phew! Intram and Rachel Longstreet were married to day, as I hear. - Both died last Saturday.

Paying bills.

Manure hauling.

15th - Tuesday. Rachel & Ida went first to town & then Rachel took Ida to Hendricks, whence I brought her home at night. I did considerable of writing and was twice at the Bingman property, & at town. We bought 3 lbs. prepared mince meat, 25c. 1½ lbs. prunes, $1. and 1 yd. muslin, 10c. - I paid Ida balance due her on book, $1.13 Eli returned to me 25c. of the dollar he got yesterday. Jane Blair called and spent the eve with Eli.

Rachel visits Elizabeth Campbell.

16th. I took Rachel to visit Elizabeth Campbell, went on and attended Preparative meeting & then returned to Campbell's and dined. Then we came on past home & went up to Bingman's who explained various particulars about the place, and let me have on rent the manure at the stable $2. - three door screens $1. & 5 joists 50c. - in all $3.50 Met Henry Snowden who says his sister Jane Brown was stricken with paralysis a few days ago & has not been fully conscious since, - is not likely to recover.

Bingman rent.

Jane Brown Paralyzed.

17th - Thursday, & latter part of the day very wet. I took Ida to Hendricks & at night brought her back. Took 5 cans - sent up by J. W. Butterworth - to Hugh McCay's, to be filled with maple syrup. Bought 13 eggs, 13c. & 4 lbs butter 72c. - Helped Rachel some about washing, & split some stove wood.

Cans to McCay's

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18th, Friday. I took Ida to Hendrick's in the morning and brought her back at night. I split considerable of wood. Wrote to S. G. Ginton and offered to go with him to look at land on the Wabash. I paid Nellie Nelson $1.05 for milk till the 26th inst.

19th Eli helped me grind the hedge knife, and I split up the balance of the wood, but my back was lame so I did not do much. Rachel at Leonard's. Rachel visited in Wm Leonard & Myra visited with Taylor's children at C. E. Snowden's. Ida worked at Hendrick's.

Snow

20th – It snowed most of the day, but mostly melted. I attended Grove meeting. Spoke in Grove Meeting. I had somewhat to say setting forth my view as to what it is to be led by the spirit of God – which is simply to yield obedience to every manifestation of duty. That there is no mystery nor miracle about it, except the everlasting miracle that the great God continues to show us what is good and what he requires of us. Homer B. Clevenger died. Ira Kimbrough buried. A little son of Postmaster Wm. Clevenger, died to day, and Ira Kimbrough was buried – the latter was a blacksmith at Harrysburg.

21st – I assisted N. H. Linton at calculating interest on the claims against Robert P. Snowden on which judgment was to be taken to day – Judgments against Robert P. Snowden in favor of Widow Snowden & others. and in the afternoon trimmed some Bingman hedge preparatory to plashing. Hedge trimming. Paid for our wringer and wash bench, $5.50 – got 25 c. of Adam Walker for Lesson Leaf of funds and bought beef steak, 2½ lbs. – 25c. – Ettie being at New Vienna, Chas. came and staid all night with us. Wrote to the College faculty about Eli & his classmates.

Eli quit college.

22nd – Eli had quit school – on acct. of ill health – He trimmed grape vines and helped Chas. in his gallery. I trimmed more hedge – It is a tearing business. Bought a can of Peaches, 25c. $5 from E. Good. A letter from Ellis Good brought a draft for $5 for Lesson leaves.

Monthly m.

23rd – I attended monthly meeting at Grove. Contributed 50 c. on acct of yearly meeting stock, & paid same to Franklin Packer, committee man. Eli helped Chas. – who came and staid all night again

Moving to Bingman house

24th – Eli & I moved two loads of goods to our new home. I paid Nelson $1.20 for 15 lbs. lard – acct – Got a round steak 25c. –

Feb. 25th – Friday. Twenty-five years ago I sold many chattels at public sale in Warren County, preparatory to moving to Clinton. To day we hauled two load of manure and a load of goods to our new place – regrouna the hedge knife, and I trimmed some hedge. Charles staid with us last night again, and also to night

Movin.

Rain Colder

26th – Very much rain in the forenoon – followed by strong wind & rapid reduction of temperature. I prepared a barrel of kindling, & cut some dead peach trees and apple tree limbs, and took Eli and assorted and weighed a lot of corn at Bingman's. Rachel & Myra were at town & bought beef 55c. – overshoes for Myra, $0.40 – Hat for her, $1.06, and a dressed chicken 35c. Charles came again and lodged with us.

Mercury fell nearly 40 degrees.

27th Some snow on the ground – mercury at 15° – a fall of nearly 40° since 10 of the clock yesterday. The females & I attended M. E. Church.

28th We hauled three loads of wood and goods to our new home. Weighed the balance of our Bingman corn, after assorting it – and found the whole amount 12 bushels & 09 lbs. – worth, at 33c. per bu. $4.58. Paid Wm. Carroll, per check, $15, balance of rent in full.

Moving.

Buying corn.

$15 to W. Carroll

March 1st, Tuesday. – We hauled goods, & in the evening all arrived (except Myra who went to Charles' to take care of Arthur while the parents attended a lecture by Jas. Hadley, which Eli & Ida also attended) at our Bingman home – Just 25 years after I brought my first load of goods to this County. Considerable of Bingman's goods are still here.

Moving – family at new home.

25 years since we moved before.

2nd – We got all our property hauled to our new home, except the manure. Took Charles' Lounge to his house, & got our wardrobe from there. Got a beef steak, 17c. – Oh! our carriage & buggy are still at the Carroll's property.

Moving

3rd – Eli hauled manure. I mended the stable & helped some about the house. Was down town, & bought 2½ lbs. lard, 10c. – & 1½ lbs. beef neck, 35c. – Sold a lot of horse radish, 10c. – Brother John Girton was here to dinner. He paid me $63 interest for Paulina. Weather much colder – dismal N. E. wind

Manure hauling.

$63 from J. Girton for Paulina

March 4th, Friday. Wind still from the North East, & cold. We helped the women about arranging goods in the house, & Eli hauled some manure & split some wood. Went down town and got 1 lb. butter, 18c. – & brought home one meat saw, which W. J. Marble has chased a little, & charged me nothing.

5th, I was at town twice. Got 7 lbs. beef neck, 70c. – a can of pie peaches 20c. – 5 lbs. butter, 80c. – and got my saddle girt from the shop, paying 60c. for the mending of it. Mailed Myra's letter to Nellie Hagne – postage 2c. I made a description of the three lots described in Robt. P. Snowden's mortgage, so that one piece would embrace them all, under one description instead of three. Piles wood, helped the women, &c. – and Eli helped the women fix things about the house. Brought home the carriage and buggy, and went down to Widow Snowden's & paid Jo. Hackney for me $135.61 in full of $130 note of July 23 '86, & interest. And he brought from Taylor's one carriage tongue, doubletree & neck yoke. Rainy.

Carriage & buggy home.

$135.61 to Jo. Hackney

6th – Very damp – I attended Wilbuite Friend's meeting. Myrtle Morgan & other of Myra's Friends came to see her, & she went home with them. Charles, Etta & Arthur were here part of the afternoon.

Wilbuite meeting

Chas, Etta & Arthur.

7th, I brought home our gasoline stove. Met Hugh McCoy with his 5 ~~packages~~ cans of syrup, which I shipped to cousin J. W. Butterworth, L.C., 114 lbs. on himself, 114 lbs. for J. T. Baldwin, 118 lbs. for R. H. Longdale & 23½ lbs. for J. N. Cole – total 369½ lbs. worth, at 10c. per lb., $36.95 – to which must be added 50c. for a new can for Baldwin – one of those he sent being so rusty it was thought unfit to put syrup into. I wrote to cousin Ike, full explanation, & enclosed in my letter the R.R. agent's receipt. Went to see Bingman about the balance of rent due me, but found him not. Got My Secretary mended, cost 15c. – Curry comb, 10c. – horse brush 60c. – ½ gall. castor oil $1 – & paid postage 2c. – Eli helped the women wash, & did chores about. I trimmed some hedge. C. B. Hendrick & wife called to see us. I lent Ede 5c. to make change.

Acct. of Syrup & shipped J. W. B.

Castor oil, $1. –

C. B. Hendrick & wife

8th Eli went & got 2.00. worth steel, & $1.83 worth of lumber for

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a gravel bed. I helped him take off the wagon bed & couple the wagon up. Shorter (both of which proved to be difficult jobs, things were put together so tightly) and he worked on the gravel bed. I trimmed more hedge. Rachel & Myra went to H. H. Lewis' & bought 30 eggs, 30c. - some milk, 5c. - Henry Ward Beecher died to day.

Making new gravel bed

H. W. Beecher died

6th, Wednesday. Considerable rain. Eli & I spent most of the day planning and drafting a barn

Planning Barn

10th Eli finished his gravel bed & hauled away from the old green house foundation a lot of brick fragments, & arranged them near the front gate. I trimmed a lot more of hedge, & went up to inspect Geo. Brackney's hedge. Was with the women at town, where we got flour, drawing knife, 2 inch chisel - & other goods, on credit.

Hedge trimming.

New grind stone.

11th The women were at town shopping - got window shades, which Jeff. Hildebrant came out and put up. I finished trimming hedge and Eli helped me plash some of it. Eli also hauled ashes & manure.

Plashing hedge.

12th - We plashed a lot of hedge & did jobs about, & I went to town & got several things on credit viz: Grind stone and harness mending. and a step ladder. Ordered a wheel barrow of H. Gallup.

Step Ladder.

Grove meeting.

13th. I attended grove meeting. Called at R. G. Snowden's on my way back, & got 24 eggs for which I owe 25c. - Weather turned colder.

Cold.

14th - Mercury down to 18° this morning. I was most of the day planning and drafting my barn. Was down town & found Taylors have not paid any thing on their note due 10th inst. Eli hauled manure and cut down some hedge we wish to destroy. He was at H. H. Lewis' & got some milk.

Planning barn.

No money from Taylors

15 - Planning and drafting barn. and working about the place.

16th - Prepared bill of timber for barn & submitted it to Spay & Hawkins and asked at what price they would furnish it. Talked also to Nathan Starbuck & asked his bid on it. Eli got some beef & paid for it for us. We worked about the place. Still cold.

Submitted bill for timber

17th - Mercury down to about 20° this morning. We put down more hedge dug a ditch to the culvert beyond our South

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corner to give vent to tile drain outlet, trimmed grape vines & raspberry bushes. I went to the Midland depot to meet Niece Jessie Boles, but as she had come on an earlier train, I missed her. She was on her way with her children to visit my mother. Taylor paid in bank for me $2000, & I paid debts, as follows — Note in Bank, of Jan. 31. — $100 — Note of Amanda Gallimore of 1885, 12. 19, $101.72. Note of Jo. Hackney of 1885. 12. 8 — $305.77. Note of R. J. Hackney, of Dec. 28, 1886, $744.26, also $20. for 48 rods. Note of Rachel G. Snowden, of 1886, 12. 28, $276.18 — but the latter allowed me $5 thereof for my care in her business with Robt. P. Snowden. Got at Chas. Galley, butter left by McCay, 4 lbs. 90c. for it — & paid accts. of Henry Smith, mending harness. 40. — W. J. Marble dressing hand saw, 25c. — Jeff. Fildebrant — window shades, 2c. $1.32. — Ben. Farquhar — groceries, $3.37 Cartwright & Co. — dry goods — 40c. Pickanck & Gray, beef, 600. — C. Linton & Son — 8 bu. 10 lb. coal, $99c. — Crane & Irons, drawing knife, 75c. — 2 in. chisels 75c. — J. W. Sparks — Grind stone, $2. — Found at Farquhar's grocery a tin can of lard left by Wm. Underwood, for us. It weighs gross 8 lbs. & is yet to be paid for. Contributed to Reading Room, 50c.

$2000 from Taylor

Paid note in bank, $100.

$101.72 to A. Gallimore

$305.77 to Jo. Hackney

$744.76 to R. J. Hackney

$276.18, less $5. to E. G. Snowden

Lard from Wm. Underwood

Cold.

18th, Friday. Mercury at 20° again this morning. I responded to Eli's $1.57 he had spent for us. Bought 4 bus. seed oats, $1.40 — Prepared a final bill of barn timber & left it with Nathan Starbuck who is to deliver the timber on my place here, at $1½ per hundred for all kinds except Oak, & at $1.80 per hundred for Oak. Hauled more air into our sunken road way, & trimmed some fruit trees along side of it. Called at H. H. Lewis' & engaged a load of hay. Let Ida have $3 — deeming her entitled to it, for help, &c.

Seed Oats.

N. Starbuck to furnish barn timber

Ida went to Columbus

$11.65 for 2590 lb. hay.

$6.97 to W. Underwood.

Grass Seed.

19th. Ida went to Columbus to visit Irwin & Mary. Eli brought home the oats I bought yesterday, after taking Ida to the train. H. H. Lewis brought me 2590 lbs. hay, $11.65 — I sent Wm. Underwood, check for $6.97, on lard — Bought 25 2c. onion sets, 25 1c. ones and 25 potatoes, $1.10 — Got a pk of timothy seed & a peck of clover

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seed – $1.76 – Some beef 30c. – and went down & paid widow Snowden $203.93 in full of note of 1887.12.8. Got 4½ lbs. dried apples of S. J. Hackney, to be paid for hereafter. Ordered 5 gallons maple syrup of Fred. Mitchell. Eli tied up rash berry bushes, & later went down to Jones' & got 6 chickens, cost $2.40

$203.93 to R. G. Snowden.

6 hens cost $2.40

2 Th. Sunday. Rachel & I attended Methodist meeting. Henry H. Lewis & wife & youngest son visited us in the afternoon.

H. H. Lewis and wife visit us.

21 F. Snowy & rainy all day. I wrote to Br. William & Sister Martha, helped Rachel wash, and helped Eli bring the corn from the crib to the kitchen to preserve it from the rats which are very numerous and destructive. We catch one nearly every night in our steel trap.

Destructive rats.

22 Sd. – We finished plashing the hedge S. W. of the pow gate.

Hedge work.

23 Sd. – I went to Waynesville attended monthly meeting, and assisted Joel Evans and Davis Furnas revise the minutes of the Quarterly meeting to date. Staid all night with Pauline & mother, where I met Jessie Boles & her two youngest children. I paid over to Franklin Packer $6 lesson leaf funds.

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Jesse Boles & two children at P's. $6. to F. Packer.

24 Sn. Got home at noon, having called at Margaret Johnson's and at Joseph Underwood's on the way. After dinner I was twice at town – Got at Alpha Gallup's 140 4 in. tile, yet to be settled for, and bought 1120 lbs. coal, $1.68, 2 gallons gasoline, 30c. – a spirit level $1.10 – 14 lbs. prunes, $1. – 4 oz. tea, 20c. – a steel trap 15c. – a wire trap 40c. – the latter to be returned if it fails to do satisfactory work. – A collar for Nettie $3, Backband, $1 – Traces 85c. – hame string 5c. – hame strap, with buckle, 15c. – & a soup bone 20c. At night Eli & I attended a lecture by a Miss White of Penn. in favor of an affirmative vote on prohibiting the drink business in Wilmington under the Dow law, on which a vote is to be taken at the April election. Eli has been aiding us & cleansing choked tiles in the drains near our south corner & the 4 in. tiles I got are to replace smaller ones – it having been found that our main branch of the drain had been laid with tiles of that size while the common outlet for three branches was, for about a rod, smaller.

at J. Thornwood's.

140 tiles.

$1.68 for coal. Spirit level $1.10. –

Oats, $3.05

Temperance lecture by Miss White

Repairs to tile drains

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$4.73 for 52 lbs. syrup.

Met Fred. Mitchell with 52 lbs. maple syrup for me, paid him for same $4.73 and brought it home.

25th, Friday. We tore down and hauled home one part of the line fence next to Welch, worked at adjusting the tile drains and got a lot of the ground stirred with a double shove plow. I got of Crane & Irons & brought home on a wheelbarrow & got of Henry Gelling. One for the plow, fender & bull tongue $8.00 & for the barrow $3.— Got a single tree also on trial, of Crane & Irons.

Little down & P. $8.00
Wheel barrow $3.00

26th Finished adjusting the tile drains, hauled home the unused old tiles, and got one oats sowed & harrowed in, using Isaiah Peelle's harrow. Evening stormy. Ida got home from Columbus. Eli meeting her at the train with the buggy. By him I sent checks to H. Gelling & to Crane & Irons to pay for wheelbarrow, plow, &c, as per yesterday's bill. Sent Myra to H. H. Lewis' & got some milk &c.

Oats sowing—
Ida home again.

27th. Rachel & Ida attended Methodist meeting. Afternoon Rainy, followed by cold. Isaac and Ruth Hall & their daughter called on us in the afternoon. At night Eli & I attended a lot of Temperance meeting—All religious societies joining, in most of them, at City Hall, in prospect of a vote to be taken at the April election to test the sense of the Citizens in regard to banishing the saloons & liquor business from the village.

I & R. Hall & daughter,
Temperance meeting.

28th, Cold and Snowy. Eli helped wash & hauled two light loads of stone wood from Tom. Garland's woods. I took Ida to Henarick's when she will work some this week. Got my boot mended, &c, & got some slight repairs to buggy harness—no charge. It having been more than a year since I filed my chattel mortgage on Charles' fellers goods, I took a new mortgage to day, & filed it with the County recorder whose fee of 24c. I paid. Bought 1 pk. meal, 16c. & some beef, 35c.— I have had my new wire trap set three night & caught 3 + 8 + 5 = 16 rats. We have now nailed up to the wood house the tails of nearly 30 rats caught since we came.

Hauling wood.
Ida at Hendrick's.

New chattel mortgage.

Rats.

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Temperance m.

Naughty "Young America"

here to live. At night Eli & I attended a temperance - local option - meeting at City Hall, - Speech by Rev. ~~Mr~~ W. J. Mcdively of Hillsboro. Some "devilish" boys that sat near me kept up such a talking and shuffling as to interfere with my hearing & enjoying portions of the discourse, & I finally rose and asked if any body could quiet them. Here I think the speaker took an unwise course, - would have done well to have expressed the hope that all would act considerately and not disturb the meeting, but give all an opportunity to hear, instead of which he pleased all the rude boys & disturbing character, by saying - "Oh, the boys are all right - they want the saloons banished, but they are so full of life ~~&c~~ & spirits they fairly overflow" &c. Nevertheless they behaved some better afterwards.

Cold.

29th, Tuesday. - Very cold for the season. - Mercury at 15° in the morning & a cold north wind with freezing in the shade all day. I sowed clover and timothy on my oats ground, and Eli hauled 8 loads of manure from Hollidays.

Sowed grass seed.

Manure from Holliday's

30th, Mercury at 14° in the morning. Eli hauled another load of manure from Holliday's and one from our stable, then hauled wood from Tom. Garland's woods. I trimmed the hedge N. & S. of the front fence, and piled wood. Called at Holliday's & paid $1.35 for the 9 loads of manure - one horse loads, & Eli & I went on thence to City Hall & heard a Temperance - prohibition lecture by Jas Poindexter of Columbus followed by a short able address of Rev. Mortimer, the African methodist preacher of Wilmington. Poindexter is part African too, but the black man is much the abler. Indeed he has few superiors of any complexion.

Poindexter's lecture & Mortimer's

31st - We went to the woods where Nathan Starbuck gets his timber, and got two poles on which to frame our barn timber - and pleshed down most of the hedge east of the house. Attended an anti-saloon meeting at night - Rachel, Eli & I. - & heard a masterly discourse by a methodist preacher, Mr. Hirst from Cincinnati. I gave 25c. towards Temperance campaign funds. - Wm. Brown passed, & Myra went home with him

Poles from woods.

Hedge pleshing.

Lecture of Rev. Hirst.

April 1st, Friday. I finished plashing the hedge and planted in vacant places in the rash berry patch one "Early Land" potatoes. Also got I. Peelle's roller & horse & hitched Mattie with them & rolled one oats patch. I was twice at town. Talking of lumber for our barn floors, weather boards & sheeting. Bought a broad axe & dressed one handle for it. Cost $2.75. Got some beef, 23c. & a half bushel "Early-Rose" potatoes for seed, 35c. Got a letter from Dr. Witham.

Planted "Early Land" potatoes.

Oats ground rolled.

Broad axe $2.75.

2nd. I worked some more on my barn plan, & calculated the amt. & kind of flooring needed. Helped Eli plant a half bushel of Early Rose potatoes, and Warbrick having brought a load of barn timber, we began framing. L. H. Bingman called & paid $1.92, balance of rent. Rachel sent 15c. to H. H. Lewis' & got some milk.

Planted "Early Rose" potatoes.

Began framing barn.

3rd. I attended Grove meeting. Called at Widow Snowden's & paid R. J. Hackney 30c. due for dry apples. In the eve, with the women folks, attended a gospel temperance meeting at City Hall.

Gospel Temperance meeting.

4th. Colder, & very windy. We worked at our barn frame, & while I was gone with Rachel to town Eli moved some pitch to spread over the asparagus bed to assist in burning it over. I bought a new scribing awl, 15c. hand saw $1.65, square $1.25 & a corner chissle $1.20. Also a flat file with which to sharpen the latter 15c. Rachel got groceries, $1.68, thread 10c. After supper I went down town and found it had voted nearly three to one for banishing the strong drink business, and for the election of the temperance candidates. I got my new saw dressed 25c. These new tools are for Eli to work with.

New tools.

Wilmington voted "Anti Saloon" nearly three to one.

5th, Cold. 24° Fahrenheit. We worked on our frame. Lent Mattie to Isaiah Peelle. Sent check by mail to A. Gallup for $2.62 to pay for tile.

6th. We worked more at framing. Dressed over part of the asparagus bed, plowed a little piece of garden & planted lettuce seed. Bought a one horse bar plow "Rover", $5, a light hoe 40c. & steel traps 75c. and let Eli have 10c. to buy beef for us and 10c. to refund money he lent Rachel to pay for mending breast pin. I gave Daniel

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$5 for "Rover" plow.

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Jackson $3 to help build a new house, his dwelling having burned last winter.

Asparagus bed.

7th, Thursday. We finished hoeing our asparagus and then resumed work on our frame. Our corner chisele proving bad, (it was too hard & brittle) I took it back & got another. Got another 15c. file, & a 5c. whetstone. Rachel went to help at a Methodist festival to raise funds for painting the parsonage. Starbuck sent us another load of timber. I furnished Alysa 5c. Entrance fee & she went to the festival.

Methodist Festival.

8th, We worked away on our barn frame. Broke the second corner chissel, ground it, & broke it again. No account. Arthur came and staid all night with us. Ida attended an evening entertainment at City hall, & went home with Ella and staid all night. Eli brought us some pie peaches & gasoline, yet to be paid for. Engaged Valentine Dooley to plow our ground.

9th - Eli & I helped some about a straw-berry bed, but worked most of the day at the barn frame. I took Arthur home, and bought a new stove lid lifter, 10c. - Paid B. Farquhar 40c. for groceries Eli got yesterday. Returned to J. W. Sparks the second broken corner chisele, & he having no more, refunded $1.20 to me. This makes three corner chissles I have owned, none of which were good - All too hard at the angle, & all brittle. Towards night Eli cut his knee with the adz, & went to Dr. Wood & got it sewed up.

Bad corner chissels

Eli cut his knee.

10th, Rachel, Ida & I attended Methodist meeting, from which James & Elizabeth Campbell, & James' sister Martilla, came and visited till 4 o'clock. We called at D. M. Ruanuck's & got 2 lbs. steak, 20c. -

Visit of J., E. and Martilla Campbell.

11th, We were chiefly gardening - set out onions, beets, radishes, peas - worked some on the barn frame, and were at town, bought seed - peas, 15c. - beets 5c. radishes 5c. - Also got 2 $\frac{13}{32}$ lbs. cheese, 40c. - a new chalk line, 10c., spool to wind it on 5c. - package concentrated lye, 15c., & half lb. borax 15c. Paid Tom Garland $3 in full for 3½ cords of wood, and

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$3. for wood.

refunded to Chas. $1.20 he had paid McCay for butter for us.

Set out pie plant.

12th We worked at our barn some, and set out pie plants. – Rachel & Eli went to Jones to look at some cows which are for sale. & Eli called at C. W. Babb's & engaged him to come and castrate Barney.

Preparative m.

13th, Myra having been quite sick the past night, missed school to day. I went to Haneyburg and attended Grove preparative meeting – dined at J. Underwood's, who consulted me as to making a will. As I came home I bought 3 lbs. crackers, 25c. – & 10 lbs. flour, $2.25, and a soup bone, 10c. – Eli was hauling stone.

Dry & warm.

14th – We were mostly working at our frame & sticking up rafters to keep them straight. Rachel and Ida were at town & got Adhesive plaster 5c. – pie peaches, 18c. – dress pattern 40c, & thread 4c. – The weather has for some weeks been very dry, and lately very warm – as high as 88° in the shade to day. –

Barney castrated.

15th A very little rain before day, still very warm till 4 p. m. & then cooler. High winds. C. W. Babb came and castrated Barney, fee 50c. which Eli furnished money to pay. We mostly worked at our frame. Eli is considerably disabled by reason of having cut his knee with the adz some days ago.

16th – We worked away on our frame. Ida & Myra were at town and Arthur came home with them. They got 2 gallons gasoline, 30c. – 14 lbs. of prunes, $1. – beef, 25c. – dress goods for Myra 46c. & thread 10c. – I paid Eli 5c. for check he bought last night.

17th – I refunded to Ida 62c. she had lent Rachel, & to Eli the 50c. he furnished to pay for castrating Barney.

~~18th~~, A raw rainy Sunday. We remained mostly in doors. Ida & Myra took Arthur home at night. I refunded to Eli 55c. ~~& to Ida 62c.~~ – ~~They~~ had lent me.

Much rain & some snow.

19th After much rain during the night, we had heavy rain in the forenoon, followed by mist and finally snow. We cleaned out the cellar, & Eli fixed up some shelves in the Kitchen – one to set the clock on. I got 10½ lbs. more coal, $1.29.

More coal $1.29

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4th corner chissels. $154. to pay Alton note.

a new corner chissle, 95c. — and got 60c. worth of beef. — I permitted Ezra Alton to pay his & Hudson's note in full, $154.56.

Rachel & I at Waynesville Select meeting

19th, Tuesday. Took Rachel to visit mother and Paulina. Attended Miami preparative meeting of ministers and elders. Paid to Paulina

Paid Paulina interest and so forth

one year's interest, $14.75, on my five notes to mother, for mother's use, $87.99 of the money had of John Girton, and one year's interest, $55.77, on my three notes to Paulina, which aggregate $796.67. Still owe, of the Girton money $3.01 Furnished Myra 55c. to pay for calico & other things.

Monthly meeting.

20th. Attended monthly meeting after which, in company with Andrew W. Cadwallader, dined again at Paulina's. Before meeting Rachel & I

At E. B. Butterworth's.

called an hour or more at cousin Ed. B. Butterworth's. Ed. was away at a neighbors, & we missed seeing him. Got 15 eggs for hatching, 15c. —

2 plows running

Got home at night. Valentine Dooley & his help are plowing here.

Rachel to Columbus.

21st. I got a ticket for Rachel to Columbus & back, and she went to visit Irwin & Mary. Paid Horace Gallup $1. in full for step ladder had Mar. 12. — Eli & I went down to B. F. Jones' and got

Bought cow $35. —

the cow Austin had for us, for $35. — After noon we did other chores, and worked some on one of the long sills of the barn.

4th corner chissel broke.

Broke the new corner chissle in the first mortice we tried it in, & I took it back to Ground and agreed to try it again if he would get it ground up for me, as he said he would.

$9.24 paid for plowing 6.16 acres.

Valentine Dooley finished, with help, plowing our land, 6.16 acres, & I paid him for his work $9.24. —

Much rain.

22nd. Having had much rain in the night, we had much more during the day and night following. Eli took Myra to school, and we did a little at our barn frame. I was down town & got my corner chissle. I find myself quite out of health of late.

$300 from Taylor's See 29th.

23rd. I was twice down town. Got a beef roast 8c. Mailed letters to A. W. Pugh & Jessie Boles. We worked more on our barn frame

24th. I attended Grove meeting, & dined and visited at E. Underwood.

25th. We examined the Corner windows, & I engaged the tinners to come tomorrow and try to fix them so as to keep out rain

Illness of Harry Morrow.

Otherwise we were chiefly employed at barn framing. A card from Louella M. Morrow gives a sad account of the illness of her brother Harry. Has Rheumatism & is threatened with Bright's disease of the kidneys

Rachel home.

26th We worked mostly on our barn frame. Eli met his mother at the train in the eve & brought her home — & then took the buggy to Jos. Hart's shop, to have a new cover put on top of it. Rachel reports that she got $1. of Irwin & Co. $6 for dry goods in Columbus. Henry Farquhar was out and tinned the bottoms of three of the Corner windows. With A. N. Moore at the request of Isaiah Peelle & Henry H. Lewis I examined the ditch along near the line between them. We made a written statement of our opinion that Isaiah must fill the old ditch which he had dug too near the line fence, this part of which is Henry's, and open another one farther away — with other details. The ditch was undermining the fence — & the parties very amicably agreed to submit the matter to us, as to what Isaiah should do.

Tinning over sills of Corner windows.

Arbitration between Henry H. Lewis & Isaiah Peelle.

(See 29th) $40 to Eli

27th Eli spent the day visiting his friends and in making arrangements to start to Minneapolis. I let him have $40. I worked mostly on the barn frame. Two loads of stone came hither from Isaiah Alias — at 82½ per perch, delivered. Henry Farquhar came & tinned the bottom of the 4th window.

Married 30 years ago. Eli left us to go to Minneapolis

28th This is the 30th anniversary of our marriage, and Eli, our last son took his departure, bound for Minneapolis to shift for himself hereafter. I hauled him & his trunk to the Midland depot, in the midst of a big rain. Find the water still comes in badly about the South Corner window. After the rain I walked down to James Hart's to hurry up our buggy repair, called at Jane Edwards' & got $2 for my note on her. Worked some in the after noon at framing. Paid Farquhar $2.25 for tinning to fix my Corner windows.

Big rain

$2 from Jane Edwards.

29th I worked at the frame. Went down to Jos. Hart's and got

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Buggy repairs, $3.

my buggy, Hart fee for new top cover, above the curtains, & other small repairs, $3.— I sold asparagus, 25c.— bought 4 milk pans, 33c. & paid an acct. at Tarquhar's, for gasoline, 30c.— Got some harness from the shop, paying 5c. for its repair. The bankers tell me that Taylor paid on my note on the 23rd inst. $600.— Our daughters went to Waynesville visiting. In the eve Rachel & I called to see Isaac Wall, who has been very ill. On the 27th I got a long letter from Lynch M. Terrell of Atlanta, Georgia, with copies of three wills — one that of Henry Terrell, of Caroline Co., Va, who was grandmother Butterworth's maternal grandfather.— at once my great great grandfather, and the great great grandfather of Lynch M. Terrell & of the late Gen. W.H.H. Terrell, of Indianapolis, Ind. Mias sent me 3 more loads of stone.

Gives to Waynesville.

At Isaac Wall's.

Letter from Lynch M. Terrell on the 27th

30th.— I worked on the frame, did something towards grading against a flood of water cussing my south field, now in oats — L.R. built an embankment across the work & opened better a way around.— Rachel & I went in town a while, & I made some examination of records as to lands of Wm. W. Stump, for the accommodation of Clarkson Gause, to whom I mailed a statement of the condition of title. Got a steak 10c. & paid old meat acct. in full, 13c.— I partially engaged a stone mason Mr. Martindale, to find lime sand and tools, & do my stone work at $1 per perch, solid measure.

Martindale to do stone work, 1 Feb.

May 1st.— Sunday.— I attended Methodist meeting with Rachel, and in the afternoon walked down to Dan. Stout's and back, & later he called to see my buildings & make suggestions as to moving the old barn and raising the new one. The girls got home late in the evening, bringing Paulina's present of a hen and chickens.

2nd.— I replowed a patch of ground and planted roasting ear corn.—

Selling asparagus.

Advertised roof.

Took 13 bunches Asparagus to market & got 65c. for them. Left notices of "Stable roof for Sale" at each newspaper office, and paid the fees of the Democrat & Journal 30c. each. Got two buttons put on buggy, 5c.— Worked some at barn frame. Mias brought the 9th & 10th load of stone

May - - - 3rd Monday. I delivered 28 bunches Asparagus to Farquhar & got of him a ball of wrapping thread - 5c. on the acct. - Hired Lucas to replow my corn land & he got to work 15 minutes before 9 - plowed most of the day with the double share plow - but finding the ground so hard as to worry the horse that way, we took the little bee plow. Got a letter from Dr. Witham announcing the sale of my Kansas City Property & asking for my wishes. - I sent a telegram, promising $300 cash, & directing him to add it to the proceeds of the sale, & remit. - Paid 60c. fee.

(Re-) entering my corn jennie

Kansas city lots sold & telegram.

4th - Ben. Farquhar's folks sent me two gallons gasoline, - credit him 30c. and I sent them 30 bunches of Asparagus. I got an envelope, 1c. - and sent a $300 N.Y. draft to Dr. Witham. Postage 8c. - Worked at the frame. Lucas kept the plow running. The women were at town & got goods on credit.

$300 to Witham.

5th - Rainy part of the day rainy. Lucas gave out at noon, & I paid him off, $2½. Then Wm. Nichols plowed 4 hours, till rain stopped him, & I paid him 40c. - Mailed letters on Pauline's business to her, to S.G. Ginton & Mab. Pugh. The latter's check was received to day for $19.80 balance of his first years interest. Found posts ready for me at Richardson's. Got a beef steak, 10c. - Rachel sold 24 bunches of Asparagus, $1. - Myra did not come home - on acct. of the rain, we suppose she stayed with some of her school fellows -

$2.90 paid hands.

6th, I worked a little at the frame - plowed about three hours, cut up a lot of horse radish and dock, ~~wrote to Mab. Pugh, S.G. Ginton and sister Pauline~~. and brought Myra from school, Much of the day was rainy.

7th. Still very damp and rainy. Took 27 bunches of asparagus to Farquhar & 19 bunches to Mitchell & Fristoe. Got a letter from Dr. Witham with a blank deed which I filled out & Rachel & I signed it and acknowledged it before N.M. Ginton, Notary Public, whose fee of 25c. I paid with the old deed to me. Mailed the deed (which conveys lots 15 & 16 Block 6 in Armondale (Now called Kansas

Kansas city lots deed to F.B. Freeman of Niagara Co. N.Y.

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[the real price was $2100]
City, Kansas,) to Frank B. Freeman, for the sum of $2150. — of which the doctor says it will take about 50$ to pay fees — I paid Chauncey $1 to acct. for Mrs. Shaw's Stock King, $2.95 and in the eve when Rachel & I went to hear a sermon by presiding elder, Pierson, we got 3¾ lbs. beef, 30c. — I cut up more horse reddish, burned a lot of old hedge brush & other trash and worked some at the plane.

$2.95 to Chauncey &c.

Pierson's Sermon.

8th, Sunday. Rachel & Ida attended Methodist meeting, & I that of the Whitewater Friends. — After dinner Rachel and I went to visit at Henry Lewis' but Charles & family came to our house ere we returned. Weather still wet. — Put the cow in Bell's pasture

Wilbur Meeting.

Cow in pasture.

9th. I took 34 bunches of Asparagus to town — got $1.08 cash, and left 6 of the bunches at Farquhar's for sale. Bought a double harrow, $8½, and with half of it, after I had finished plowing over the compound, went to harrowing.

$8½ for harrow.

Harrowing.

10th, I took 18 bunches of Asparagus and left them at Farquhar's for sale. Found no other place to sell any. Ida went along, & got three teeth filled — gold in one, temporary filling in the other. After I got back I resumed harrowing. Had some pain. I wrote to Dr. Witham & to Martha — Promised to send out for investment another thousand dollars — before the end of the week. Mitchell & Tristor paid me 76c. in full of acct. for asparagus.

Selling asparagus.

Ida's teeth filled.

Letter to Dr. Witham.

11th. I sold 7 bunches asparagus, 28c. — left 18 bunches at Farquhar's. Paid Cobbler 50c. for having mended Ida's shoes. — Set Hon. T. Lawson to cutting horse-reddish out of the oats & to cleaning out the stable (Asparagus, $1.) — Hired a Mr. Brannon & his mare and put them to work with Mattie, finished harrowing, & got the ground marked out ready to plant. Worked some on the horse plane, &c. — Borrowed some tools to work with in the field. Ruth Wall called & got some horse reddish to set out. —

Shoe mending, 50c.

Cut up horse reddish.

Ben. Brannon & mare

Harrowing & marking out for corn.

12th Ben. Brannon & his mare came again — we took Lewis' marking sled home & got his planter, & got most of our corn planted, but

Planting

May.— were stopped by a big rain about 3 p.m. & I paid the man $2½
Shipped asparagus. the went home. After that we packed up 106 bunches of asparagus, and shipped them to Wm. M. Fisher & Co., 112 East Town Street, Columbus, to be sold on commission. Gave 1c. for a postal, to write to the parties, & mailed the card. Furnished Myra 2c. & she bought 2 pens. Furnished Farquhar 20 bunches asparagus. Arthur came and stayed
Arthur here. all night. I paid W. J. Marble 25c. for mending Ida's Parasol,
Acct. with Ida. & paid Ida herself 25c. in all 50c. which refunds 50c. she had paid for beef on the 26th inst.

13th. Friday— I made arrangements with the bankers to send
$1000 to Dr. Witham for investment. Dr. Witham at Lawrence, $1000 to increase the fund for investment in Kansas City property. Bought a postal, 1c. & 25 stamped envelopes 55c.— got an old shoe set on Mattie, 15c.— took Barney to B. F. Jones'
Barney in Jones' pasture. pasture, where he is to run at $1. per mo.— Called at Widow Snowden's
$271.18 borrowed of R. G. Snowden & $200 of R. J. Hockney. where I took me $271.18 of her own money & $200 of Rebecca Jane Hockney's. I left with her a note for each, at 7 per c. int. & payable after Aug. 12th & by Dec. 25, next.— Thence on to Waveybug whence cousin Margaret Johnson accompanied me to Waynesville where I attend select quarterly meeting. Put up at Paulina's. ~~Attended a meeting of the Young Friends' Association in the evening~~ Called at the
Select Quarterly m. houses of some other Friends.

14th.— Attended the Quarterly Meeting— assisted some Friends
Quarterly m. to the train and remained another night at Paulina's. Attended
Young Friends' Association an interesting meeting of the Young Friends' association in the evening.

15th.— Having remained till after meeting, I got home at night.
Hen and chickens. Brought a hen & chickens which Paulina gave me.

16th.— Took 19 bunches asparagus to Farquhar. Put into bank the
$1000 to Dr. Witham $471.18 I borrowed last Friday, & find the bankers, as per their report sent $1000 to Dr. Witham for me that day.— (Friday) I gave my 60
Note & to Bank $557.71 day note in bank for $557.71 & received credit on that acct. for $550.—
Failing to get Brannon to help me, I got Valentine Dooley & his mare

May.

Corn planter

We finished planting corn, & took home Lewis' planter, & I paid for the use of the same, $0.50.— Also paid Dooley in full, 50c.— Sent letters on meeting matters to Davis Furnas & Wm. T. Whitacre. Got at Farquhar, on acct, 4 oz. tea. Worked a little at the frame, and made up some ridges for sweet potatoes.

Small return for shipped asparagus.

Cousin Sarah Bradley's husband tried to kill her —See 18th

17th. We delivered 20 bunches Asparagus to Farquhar & as many to Mitchell & Fristoe. Received a postal note for $1.37 net proceeds of the 106 bunches Asparagus shipped to Wm. M. Fisher & Co.— about 1¼c. a bunch. No pay in that. Bought 395 lbs. ear corn $2.61 = 45c. per bu. Hauled home 4 loads of locust posts from J. M. Richardson.= 157 posts. Rachel & Ida attended a meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union—(W.C.T.U.) in the afternoon. & Rachel paid 80c. acct for a hat for herself. (See 18th)

$40 for 200 posts.

18th. Took 30 bunches asparagus to town— left 10 at Mitchell & Fristoe's 14 at Farquhar, sold 4 to L. Steinhart, for 10c.— and gave 2 to Chas. Went on to Richardson's and got the remainder of my 200 posts, with two from ones thrown in & gave my check for $40, pay in full. Got my carriage wheel from the shop, paying $1¼ for half a rim to it. Then went to work at my barn frame. The women attended another session of the W.C.T.U. meeting & called at Charles' & brought Arthur home with them to stay all night. By the Cin. papers it appears that J. M. Goodspeed, about 1 o'clock A.M. yesterday morning attempted to kill his wife, my cousin Sarah E. Goodspeed, nee Butterworth, afterwards Bradley. His near friends insist upon it, that he must be crazy. He struck her (it appears) first, with a sock loaded with sand, as she lay asleep, then tried to smother her with bed clothes, then grabbed her throat and choked her, but she grabbed his long beard & held on for dear life, pulling out handfuls of it, & finally got away, & into her servant girl's room, who barred the door & kept him out. About 4, A.M. he delivered himself to the officers, claiming then to have killed his wife.

Acct. of the attempt to murder

19th, Thursday— I took to Farquhar 26 bunches asparagus,— Then-

went to Chas. Butterworth's and got what was our old Cherry table, which Rachel had arranged to get. Brought home also a feather bed of ours, which was there. After that I worked mostly at the barn frame. Etta was here to dinner, & towards night took Arthur home.

20th, Friday. - Rachel took 12 bunches asparagus to Farquhar and 6 to Mitchell & Tristow, & bought 10c. worth of beef. - I worked nearly all day at the frame. Hoed some potatoes in the evening.

Got 100 lbs. flour,

21st - Took 10 bunches asparagus to Farquhar & 11 to Mitchell & Tristow. Got on acct ~~the~~ 100 lbs. flour, $2.30, & Ida later got 50c. worth of sugar - She was at Charles' & brought Arthur home with her. I took him back in the eve, & got 15c. worth of steak. I worked at the frame till near 2 p.m., after which, being rather unwell & the weather very hot, nearly 90° in shade, I did but little except writing. A company of young folks - (Harlans, Hale West, Saville Foster & Lilly Lindsay) spent the eve with us.

Girls & young folks who were here,

22nd - Daughters attended Methodist Sabbath School - 1c. contribution - and Ida & I attended meeting at the same place. Rachel stayed but met Etta & Arthur, who came & stay'd till evening, & Myra took them home in the buggy after a good rain in the eve.

Plants of Hen. & Hale

23rd - I sold Mrs. Sargent 8 bunches asparagus, 25c. & delivered 22 bunches to Farquhar. - Went on to Henry Hale and bought 210 Jersey Sweet potato plants & 50 Southern queen sweet potatoe plants, = 260, = 65c. - 18 feet dutch cabbage plants & 18 Winningstead cabage plants = 36 = 25c. - And 18 Beef Steak tomatoe plants & 18 Livingstone's Beauty tomatoe plants = 36 = 25c. - Got 25c. worth of mutton. Planted a few more potatoes, hoed the balance of the early ones, set out the sweet potatoe plants, and the cabage plants, after plowing a little more ground & plowing over the roasting ear corn. - We had a big rain about 5½ o'clock, evening. Isaiah Miles brought the 12th load of stone & I paid him $45 for the 18 perches.

Paid Isaiah Miles $45 for 18 perches of stone

May 24th, Tuesday. - I took 21 bunches of asparagus to Farquhar. Got a postal & wrote to Ottillie Ginton, on her request to know where mother will be here. Got 2 gallons Gasoline, 30c. - Set out the rest of the tomato plants, piled up a lot of lumber, cut up horse radish, hoed corn, &c. -

Monthly meeting. 25th, Fr. 20 bunches asparagus to Farquhar - and went to Haverstraw to monthly meeting. Met mother there, & took her to Zeph. Underwoods to dinner, & brought her home with me at night. I went and engaged John T. Lawson to work a while for me. Bought a new pewter syringe, 75c. -

Syringe, 75c.

Moved buildings, 26th - John T. Lawson moved manure for me, and Valentine Cooley helped me move my hen house & crib to the north west and my old stable to the North East, clearing away for the new barn. Rachel took 16 bunches Asparagus to Mitchell & Fristoe of whom she got 30c. worth of cheese.

Sister Cadd & son and grand son. } Sister Cadd, her son Stephen, and the latter's son John Wallis, came

27th Myra took 13 bunches Asparagus to Farquhar. Our visitors left in the afternoon. - Lawson plowed corn for me, & I paid him, in full, $2. - Cooley helped about framing, and in laying off the foundation for the barn. Isaiah Peelle & Susan (Miller) Peelle his wife spent the evening with us. -

Isaiah Peelle & wife visit us. }

Excavating for barn foundation } 28th - I finished marking out the barn foundation, moved some manure and began digging out places for the barn walls and pillars. Was down town, & got 4 lbs. beef, 32c. Settled with Mitchell and Fristoe who paid me a balance of $1.87 - Charles paid me on his rent, $20. -

$20 from Chas. -

Folks rode to Hawes' Chapel } 29th Was at methodist meeting with most of the family. Thos, Ella and Arthur were here most of the day, & with my females took a ride to Hawes' Chapel & back.

Stone work begun 30th - Cooley helped me excavate for barn foundation till dinner time - after that it was too wet to work out. - Charles Martineale & hand came & began the stone work. I took 14 bunches asparagus to Farquhar & was mad to Mitchell & Fristoe. Bought a second

May bull tongue for my double shovel plow, 25c.—
John T. Lawson came & plowed corn a little over half the day. Myra visited the District School. I brought her home in the rain.

31st, Tuesday. Quite showery. The masons worked most of the day.— I tried to keep an eye on their work, and planted squashes, pumpkins, beans &c.— & hoed corn. Was in court a while as witness in Gaskill vs. Gaskill et al. a suit involving the title to the meeting property Friends sold to James Fisher. Rachel & Ida were down at Hendricks— They took to B. Farquhar 7 bunches Asparagus and got, on acct. there, — lbs. salt — c. and a paper of seed beans,— c.— They also bought dry goods, $1.28, and a fan for Myra 25c.— also medicine for Rachel, 10c. Starbuck sent more lumber.

Gaskill vs. Gaskill et al.

Ida to Hendrick's.

June 1st, Wednesday— I took Ida to Hendrick's to sew delivered 10 bunches Asparagus to Mitchell & Fristoe, planted many pumpkin seeds in the corn field. and helped level up somewhat, and compute the amt. of mason work in the barn foundation, & gave my check for $13. in full. Weather still raining.

$13 for masonry.

2nd. It rained nearly all day. I took Myra to school, & at night brought her home again. Delivered to Farquhar 10 bunches asparagus.— Got, on acct. of Fristoe, 25c. & got 25 postal cards with the money.

Rain, Rain, Rain!

3rd Rachel took 10 bunches asparagus to Mitchell and Fristoe. Valentine Dooley helped me at barn framing. I wrote a letter to the New Era.

4th— Rachel got a little market basket on acct. at Farquhar, 10c.— and a frame of honey at A. H. Hains', 25c. cash. and we went to a surprise party at uncle H. T. Lutlenworth's he being 78 y. old this day. R.R. fare $3.40.— Myra delivered 12 bunches asparagus to Farquhar— As we came home we got some beef, & paid butcher in full, 30c.—

Surprise party at uncle H. T. B's.— He 78 years old.

June 5th, Sunday. - Charles and Etta having gone to Lebanon on a visit, Arthur came last night and remained with us all day and another night. The girls attended Sunday school. - The wife of Aaron Wilson, of Springboro, being under treatment with Dr. Seely, came out and spent the day with us. -

Arthur here - Chas. at Lebanon

Mrs. Aaron Wilson visited us.

6th. Rain yesterday afternoon, rain in the night, much rain early this morning, and rain about noon. Hot sun shine part of the time. I hauled 4 loads of slate from Farquhar's for my barn roof. - Got a new hame string 15c. - and got my hand saw dressed, 25c. - Got a pair of cleats, rivets on stove bed - 15c. -

Rain. - Hot - Rain. -

Hauling slate.

7th. Valentine Dooley worked for me on the barn frame, and at piling up joists & slats to dry. - and at making pins for the frame. Ida & I were down town, got calico & thread, 17c. - Suspenders, 25c. - and a new bottom to our tin bucket, 20c. - Andrew W. Cadwallader came & stayed all night.

A. W. Cadwallader.

8th, Dooley helped me till noon, at the barn building. After noon I went down town and swapped my new fender, for one that I could fasten to the plow beam, and went to plowing corn. Starbuck sent me what he deems the last of my barn timber, except pine. Rachel took 10 bunches Asparagus to Farquhar, & got $2's worth of groceries.

Plowing corn.

Rain

9th. John T. Lawson came & plowed corn till stopped by rain at about 2 o'clock - & I let him have one acre, $1. - I planted potatoes near the house & where corn was missing in the field. After dinner I took 7 bunches Asparagus to Farquhar, bought 1 bu. potatoes, 75c. - for which & a $5 bill I gave J. H. Hale my check for $5.75. - Came $3.35 for a $3.30 postal order, & sent it to H. & S. pogue of Cinti, to pay for 11 yds. goods Ida ordered. Hung a screen to the S. W. door.

10th. I worked some on the barn frame. C. C. Snowden and his wife came to dinner and visited till after 4 p. m. - In the eve. I invited several neighbors to come next morning and assist at putting the sills on the foundation and the

C. C. Snowden & wife.

1887.
June.

The Jones's here with John Hendrick & Edith Stephenson.

bents together. D. F. Jones brought his daughter Hettie with Edith Stephenson to visit us, & remained to chat a few minutes himself. Austin Jones & John Hendrick called later and took supper, with the other youngsters. Ida was down town & got at Fagenbaw's, on acct, a broom, 30c, & starch 10c. And got 3½ lb. beef roast, 30c, cash.

11th Saturday. John T. Lawson worked for me all day, & I paid him $1.– on acct, $10. Dooley, too, dinner. Besides, Isaiah Peelle, Henry Lewis and Isaac Hall helped us in the forenoon put the barn sills on the foundation & put the bents together, ready to raise. After noon Lawson hoed corn, plowed corn & spaded garden. In the eve Rachel met Irvin & Mary at the Midland depot & brought them to our house. Charles, Etta, Arthur, Samuel Cratzer and Miss Harrison (Magdalene) spent the evening with us. – Ida quite ill.

Sills on foundation – bents put together.

Irvin and Mary.

Ida poorly.

12th. Charles & his family spent the day with us, and we were visited in P.M. by Mr. & Mrs. Morgan, and Wm. B. Teffair, Jr, & Dr. Geo. Austin were here a while. After dark I took Etta & Arthur home, and Irvin to the depot on his way home. Mary was along for the ride, but she will remain with us a while. We drove round by Dan. Stout's & engaged him to raise our barn Wednesday or Thursday.

Chas. & family.

Bill Morgan & girl.

Dr. Austin.

Wm. B. Teffair, Jr.

Irvin left Mary here.

13th. Dooley came & helped me, & the mason having made the West corner of the barn foundation nearly an inch too high, we hoed down the top of the sills, &c. enough to make the barn stand plumb. Then hewed posts, and planted some on the Welch line. I went down town in the eve and got Ida's dress goods from the P. & O. express office, where I owe express fee, 25c. – Also got Pauline's valise from the depot, – she having arrived by train on a visit. Got 3½ lb. beef roast, 35c. – yet to be paid. John T. Lawson plowed corn for us, & helped haul out the posts. – I borrowed an iron bar with a sort of chissle on one end & rammer on the other to facilitate post planting. – Got it at Henry Lewis'. Paid Myers 50c.

Planting posts.

Express goods for Ida.

Pauline came.

John T. Lawson plowed corn, &c.

June 14th, Tuesday. Dooley helped me finish the post planting along my part of the Welch line, and then we cut joists for the barn. Lawson plowed till noon, after which Mattie was found to be seriously sick – (She soon got well) – & she did not work in the afternoon.

Mattie sick.

Barn raised.

15th Sam Stout & hands came with their appliances, and raised my barn. Lawson worked for me – about the raising, finished the second plowing of the corn, & hoed some. – Dooley volunteered and gave us a lift at the raising. Augusta Payton Garnett, with her two children & Morris Payton's wife, called to see us a few minutes. All my family, with mother and Paulina visited at Charles' in the eve. I paid Stout $6.– Ida was down town & bought for us, with her money, 2 gals. gasoline 30c. – 6 lbs. beef, 60c., & 2 qts. strawberries 25c. – Also, on acct. at Faunhal's, got 7 lbs. prunes, ¼ lb. tea, 1 lb. coffee & 1 lb. dry peaches.

Augusta (Payton) Garnett & 2 children

Visit at Charles'

Shopping

16th Lawson cleared up about the barn and dug out under it some to prevent rat harboring, & did other chores, & I paid him on acct. $3.60. – Dooley helped me straighten the barn where certain timber were crooked, & we took down one shed post and hewed it smaller. Then he got the rest of the joists ready and I helped at various jobs, and hauled home 67 siding boards – 8045ft. Took mother and Paulina to the Midland depot on their way to John Ginton's. Bought 31 lbs. 7d. wire nails, $1.55; 20 lb. of 8d. at 4½c. = 92, and 10 lbs. 10d. at 4½ = 45c. – Sent N. Y. draft, on Paulina's acct. to Sam. C. Ginton, for $30, and received for her of Chas. $7½ interest, which, with $4½ he charged for pictures &c. = $12, in full of his interest to her. I paid N. Starbuck, per his son, $94.99, supposed to be in full for timber &c. for the barn

Hauling siding. Mother and Paulina departed

Bought nails.

$30 to S. C. Ginton

Chas. pays interest to Paulina

$94.99 for timber

17th. I hauled the balance of the 2700 feet of siding, while Dooley fixed joists &c. for the cow house floor & did other work. We put on a part of the siding. – I ordered 13 barn windows, casing, water tables &c.

Weatherboarding

1857

June 18th, Saturday. Dooley helped me about the barn. I went to the saw mill & got a "stringer" to put in a wide space to nail weatherboards to. Got some "water tables" to put over the barn doors and after two o'clock attended a ~~republican~~ Prohibition County convention where I was nominated as candidate for the Legislature. Rachel & Myra rode down town in the eve, and bought 2 chickens 30c. each, Beef 24c. Millinery goods, 16c. Irvin came & staid all night. Rachel refunded Irvin $1. he had lent her, & to Chal. 50c. Myra had got. She also got Groceries at Farquhar & dry goods at Cartwright & Company's, on account.—

Prohibition convention — I nominated for Representative

Irvin lodges here.

19th — Gave Myra 1c. to contribute to Sabbath school funds. Chal. & Elto & Arthur, having been with us all night, remained all day. I took Mary to Chal.'s and Irvin to the train, the returned to Columbus. — Very warm weather.

Irvin & Mary left.

20th Dooley helped me put on siding. In the eve I took home Henry Lewis' iron post-hole, dipper & rammer. Lawson was here & plowed corn.

21st, Lawson plowed, and Dooley & I finished weather-boarding the barn, up to the gables, & placed part of the joists.

22nd I attended monthly meeting at Waynesville, dined with Mother & Paulina. On my way back O. R. Taylor paid me for Sugar water funnel, $2. — acct.

Monthly meeting.

23rd Dooley helped me place more joists and scaffold up for raising the rafters, after which we went to framing rafters. I took 10 back to the mill to be straightened — paid Stalbert $1.05 for last — 30 of them — acct. — John T. Lawson finished the 3rd plowing of the corn, hoed some sweet potatoes, and went to the college to bring home the mare and carriage after Rachel took Mary to the depot, on her way back to Columbus. — & Rachel & Ida attended some college exercises. Lawson quit at noon & I paid him balance in full $2.60 In the eve I was at town & got 15 lbs. of 8d. iron nails, 6 9c. — 5 lbs 20d. & 5 lbs. of 30d., 50c.

Framing rafters.

30 lath cost $1.05

3rd plowing of corn.

More nails

1887

June 24th, Friday. Dooley helped me frame the balance of the rafters - having got 11 of them straightened at the saw mill. - Rachel paid Dooley 10c. for 12 eggs. -

Rafters up. Pd. Dooley $10.00

25th, We raised the rafters. - Dooley & I. I paid him on wages, $10. - Ida was down town and got a beef steak, 10c.

26th The women folks were at Sabbath School, &c, while I wrote a letter to Warren Hiatt, of Telluride, San Miguel Co. Colorado - & saved a copy. After dinner Rachel & I rode to Mr. Underwoods, where we got 13 eggs, but he & his wife being away, we went on Port William, viewed the village, returned to Elwood Bangham's & visited a while, then home.

at E. Bangham's.

Alice Miller, $40 from Chas. -

Alice Miller, with Chas, Ella & Arthur were here a while, & Chas left his check for $40, which overpays his rent & interest on it, by 73c.

27th - I went down town and paid taxes - self $51.74, - Pauline's, $49.80 Charles', on lots 11 & 12, Vandeave's Addition, $6.13, & Ida's, 52c. - Got 100 lbs. flour of Mitchell & Tristor, paying $2.10, which, with 60c. due me for asparagus, makes $2.70. - Mailed a pamphlet to Pauline, paying 3c. extra postage. Bought beef, 50c, & pd. 50c. old beef acct. - Dooley helped on the barn after noon. I was not very well.

Paid taxes

28th, I worked away at the barn - Dooley helped half a day. - Ida was at Isaac Wall's, sewing.

29th - Dooley helped me on the barn 3½ hours then went to Bell's to work. We put on more siding &c, & I hauled home 1148 ft. of Sheeting, & 310 ft. of boards for braces - Siding 1½c. per foot, braces, 3c. I paid Jim Fisher 40c. for water letters & $29¼ for windows. We got at Farnham's, on acct. 2 gals. gasoline, 30c. & 3 milk pans, 25c. - I paid 30c. to Agent of B. & O. express Co. - A C.T. for carrying package for Ida.

Hauled Sheeting

$29¼ for windows

30th - Dooley helped me work on the barn. Rachel took Myra to a barber & got her hair cut. - Sold 17½ lb. butter for 25c. - I got 3¾ lb. beef, 30c. - Engaged Mr. Simpson to paint my barn - he called.

A. J. Simpson to paint

July 1st, Friday. Dooley helped me till 2½ o'clock = 6½ hours. We got the siding all on. After that I cut some weeds, and went down town - bought a No. 8 bit 20c., four 7½ in bolts, 20c.

Siding all on.

Paid Irond & Crane 25c. for singletree – Oct. – Paid P.O. box rent to Oct. 1. – & paid butcher acct. in full, 30c. – J. T. Lawson came in the morning to see if I wanted him to plow. I sent him to the lumber yard for 6 more siding boards. – & paid him 10c. for his hour's work. Did some writing. Charles came and staid all night, Etta being away at New Bremen. He paid me $6.15 to refund tax money.

Proceed rafters & began sheeting

Ann Packer
Elizabeth Davis
Geo. R. Thorpe

2nd, Saturday. Dooley helped me till 5 p.m. – He has not been nice as to hours, & I call it a full day. We put up the braces under the rafters to prevent the sagging of the roof over the hay mow, and began putting on sheeting. I spent some time with Geo. R. Thorpe, Ann Packer and Elizabeth Davis who stopped three hours & to dinner, on their way to New Bremen – Ann & Elizabeth on a religious visit. Rachel was down town & got 15c. worth of ice, & made ice cream. She was down again in the eve, with the girls, & got endorsed on my policy of insurance, the privilege to use Gasoline in our kitchen

Gasoline permit

3rd – The women folks attended Sabbath School & meeting. I spent nearly the entire day writing and preparing for printer amendments of Miami Monthly Meetings record of births and deaths.

Meeting Record,

Rhoda Lewis
Charles

Rhoda Lewis & her son Chas. called a while. Our son Chas. came and lodged with us.

4th Rachel took Ida & Myra to witness 4th of July proceedings I let them to walk home. I put on sheeting till 5 p.m., & then drove to Waynesville & put up at Pauline's. A little rain.

At Paulines

5th – Called at Margaret Johnson's as I came home – & also paid Wm. H. Reed 15c. for setting one shoe. After dinner I went down town and met John Kester who paid Pauline's interest to date, $86.36, & I paid him $20, plus compound interest on half of it since Dec. 28, 1883, & on the other half since Dec. 28, 1884, – in all $22.93. We had promised to do this if he should give us no trouble about letting our money. By arrangement, I cancelled the old

Settled with John Kester – his new mortgage,

July

Terms of Slater's note

mortgage - Pauline having signed a release in blank for that purpose. & took a new note for the $1000, bearing 7 per cent int. - payable yearly - & conditions that if default be made in the payment of interest at any time, the principal shall be due - & that if interest be at any time a year in arrears on a $3000 mortgage, made to day on the same premises, & preceding ones, to the Providence Life and Trust Company, then also, Pauline's note shall be due. I filed the new mortgage for record, paying recorder's fee $1½. - Got a beef steak, 10c. 2 gallons gasoline 30c. Pusler paid me $2. for having gone to Waynesville for Pauline's release of mortgage. Dooley worked on the barn.

6th Dooley did not work, having mashed a finger. I worked on the barn, after repairing & hanging a screen to the door leading from the kitchen to the wood house. Was also at town & got a soup bone, 10c. -

Painters at work

7th - Dooley helped me till 4 p.m., & we finished putting on ~~the~~ large boards - The painters are at work on the siding and windows. In the eve I hauled out another load of slate and the slate trimmer.

More slate.

2 pigs, $4. -

8th - I went to Frank Mitchell's & got two pigs, $4. - Ida as far as Hendrick's with me & Myra as far as C. E. Snowdens - Both returned & Seth R. & Sarah Ann Snowden came along and stayed all night. I let Ida have 25c. Got my shoes mended, 15c, & my hand saw dressed, 25c. - Made a pen for the pigs, & put them into it.

Snowden's children.

Deed from Buckner M. Radford - cost $1250.

Got a letter from Dr. Witham, enclosing a duly made and recorded deed to me from Buckner M. Radford and Addie Radford, his wife, for lot 11 in block 48, Armondale, Kansas City, Kansas, - consideration $1250. Wrote a letter in reply.

Slaters & Tinners at work

9th, The slaters & tinners have been here working, yesterday & to day. Some rain to day. - Dooley helped two hours fitting & fastening window casings - I hoed garden, cut & pulled weeds. I furnished Ida 25c. - She got a shoe put on Mattie, 25c, & bought beef for us, 15c. - & have me 10c. more on acct.

July 10th. Sunday. I was at Harveysburg to meeting, at Elihu
Grove meeting. Underwood's to dinner, & came home via Henry Hollings-
At H. Hollingsworth's. worth's to talk about terms, &c, for fencing. Whole fam-
Preaching at Court House corner. ily hear a sermon at the Court House corner, by the Camp-
bellite Minister Knowles — Women had before been to Meth-
odist meeting

11th Monday. I hauled home the flooring which I had engaged
of Hughes, but could not get any 12 ft. long, so had to modify my
plan — took all 16 & 14, in all about 938 ft. instead of 919 ft. as
Hauling lumber. planned. — So I lose my time in modifying, time in working
in pieces, and 19 ft. of lumber. — Got also 34 ft of 1½ in stuff
for battens, 68c. — If he throw in the 19 ft. the 919 will come to
$17.79 — Payment to be made hereafter for the whole acct. — I
Hedge stumps pulled out. find he pulled of the hedge stumps along side of our entering
road

Laying mow floor 12th — I began laying mow floor. — Slaters still at work —
The women visited at R. Leonard's. Eny got 25 stamped envelopes
$10 to Dooley. 55c. — I paid Dooley, per check, $10, — & lent him my fork.

Roof done, 13th — I laid mow floor. The Slaters finished the roof &
the Shouting. The painters were at work. The women
were down town — got thread, 5 spools, 23c. — Muslin, 45c.
Shopping 9 yds. calico, 6½c. — 10 yds. lawn, $1.7 — Handkerchief, 20c. — and two
gallons gasoline, 30c. Also paid Dry goods acc. at Cartwright, $6.40.

14th Nearly finished the mow floor. — Painters were here part of
the day. Ida was down town & got sugar & limes at Farquhar's,
on acc — $1.00 and 50c. — Very warm and dry. —

Wm. Hale died — See 17th. 15th — I put in, ready for the hinges, the horse stable door and the
feed way front door of the barn. Too warm day.

16th — Dooley called, but prefered not to work, & did not. — I. Reelle
Cutting oats sent me his grain cradle, & I cut & put up 19 shock, of 14 sheaves
each, of my oats. Rode down town & paid Farquhar on the bill
$25 paid on $114.92 to Farquhar. for roof, gutters & shoots, $25. — balance due $89.92. —

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Signed a note with Charles for $130, due Nov. 1, to John Vance or order, for addition to Cha's house, on lot No. 12, (or No. 11) in Van Cleve's addition, where Cha's lives. Mercury close up to 100.

Signed Charles's $130 note to Vance. — Hot.

17 Sunday. Finished a letter to Dr. Witham, from whom I received a letter on Friday eve, containing deed from Frank R. Mitchener & wife for lot 12 block 12, Armondale, Kansas City, Kansas. — Consideration $1200. — Excessively warm — Geo. Hinderwood and wife came to dine with us, & after words, I, with them attended the funeral of Wm. Hale, who died at 1 p.m. on the 13th. He was the oldest man I knew — born 1790. 9. 27 — After the funeral I made a letter to Dr. Witham & called at Charles'.

Rec'd deed for lot 12, Block 12, Armondale, Kansas City, Kansas cost $1200. — Hot.

Wm. Hale's funeral.

18th, Dooley came over and worked about two hours, & was then attacked with lumbago, & had to quit. I cradled more oats, then worked at the barn doors till 4 p.m. after which I bound and shocked most of the oats I had cradled — was stopped by a very slight shower which made the sweaths too wet for binding. Hot — Mercury at 104, Fahrenheit.

Dooley ill.

Oats harvesting

104° in shade

19th I worked more at the barn doors and finished the oats harvest — oats good. After noon some cooler. Rachel & I were at town after dinner. She sold 15c. worth of butter, to our credit at Vaughan's — I got hinges, & bolts to fasten them on with, for the barn doors, & two castors — all for $2½ — paid with a $1½ check to Crane & Co's, receiving $1 in change. Got 2 gallons gasoline, 30c. a box of collars 15c., 8 yds. calico, 40c. dress buttons 15c. Ordered the "Wilmington Journal" for Cal. for 3 months, cost 40c. —

Shopping

20th, On my way to Preparative meeting at Harveysburg Ed & Myra went as far as David F. Harlan's & visited till I came back — After meeting I dined and fed at J. Underwood's — Called to see C. R. Taylor who agreed to meet me at the Clinton Co. Nat. Bank at 9 a.m. tomorrow to try to arrange for me to have some money. Called at widow Snowden's, & R. J. Hackney let me have a bank certificate for $60 which I am to return in 6 days, or give my note for, due at Christmas, with 7 per cent int.

Preparative m.

At J. Underwood's

R. J. Hackney's bank certificate.

July

Making barn doors.

21st. — Thursday. Simpson was here painting part of the day. I worked mostly at the barn doors. By appointment, I went down town to meet Taylor, to see what arrangements he could make about paying me some money. Brought home an ice cream freezer which Irvin had sent to Rachel. In the eve we all were a while at Charles'.

Ice cream freezer.

Hauling oats.

22nd. I worked some on the barn doors, and arranged for and hauled in most of the oats. A shower prevented our finishing.

23rd Worked more on barn doors, got in the rest of the oats, and went down to town with the women & got 2 pairs of hinges bent so as they would throw the doors farther from the barn in opening, so as not to interfere with window frames. — cost 10c. — Got also beef steak, 10c. —

At Grove meeting & at T. Packer's

24th. I attended Grove meeting, went thence to Franklin Packer's & with him spent the afternoon making out statistical report of membership of Miami Monthly meeting. It was nearly midnight when I got home. The girls attended Methodist Sunday School & meeting. & Myra made, as usual, her "penny" contribution to S.S. fund &c.

Barn doors all hung and painted

25th. Finished hanging the barn doors, & Simpson gave them the first coat of paint. Did considerable writing on meeting matters.

At R. Hockett's, Select Preparative m.

26th went in the carriage to Rhoda Hockett's to dinner, after which she accompanied me to the Select preparative meeting at Waynesville, after which I went to Paulina's and worked on meeting reports &c.

Reappointed Overseer.

Effie Dunport & Ruth Butterworth

Paulina repairing her dwelling

27th. Prepared committee report, & minutes for the monthly meeting, which I afterwards attended, and was re-appointed Overseer. After dining at Paulina's, I was met by Effie Dunport and her cousin Ruth Butterworth, both grand-children of uncle H. S. Butterworth, & they came home with me. Paulina has lately replastered her middle room & put a new floor in it & made other repairs. I paid her, in full of book acct, $92.44.

July 28th Thursday. Very hot and dry - 100° in the shade. I wrote up the monthly meeting minutes, and wrote several letters. Was down town in the afternoon. Got some coiled wire for bolt springs for the stable doors, 10c. - Got goods of B. Farquhar on acct. Rachel & the girls, including the visitors, attended at 9 a.m. the marriage, at the Methodist church, of Riley Austin Jones to Edith Stephenson. She bought pins, 7c. and meat 10c. -

Riley Austin Jones married Edith Stephenson

29th Taylor & I met at the Clinton County National bank, and by arrangement I gave my note for $2000, not naming the payee but with the expectation that the money is to come in a few days from widow Cleveland, & mean time said bank furnishes it. The note is due in 1 year, bears 7 per cent int. & provides for annual payments of interest. To the note I attached as collateral, my first note on the Taylors - all to Mr. Taylor's satisfaction. I then proceeded to pay debts - Note to 1st Nat. Bank of May 16, $558.96 - F. Farquhar & Son - Balance on roof & c. $89.92 - & old book acct. 20c. - Ben. Farquhar - balance on groceries, $1.90 - Chas. Hughes lumber acct, in full $104.68 - & A. J. Wilson, painter, $40 - We sold 1½ lbs. butter, 27c. & Myra spent 15c. of the money for ice & candy - & at night had Peelle's & Wall's children here with her visitors to an ice cream supper. We got beef, 13c.

Gave my note for $2000, - for the cash - pledg Taylors note as collateral

$558.96 to Bank
$89.92 to Farquhar.
$99.46 to Hughes.
$40 to Simpson

He afterwards refunded $5.22 to correct error.

30th Weather keeps excessively hot and dry - our corn & garden stuff nearly ruined - Mercury at 102° in the shade to day. I did little but write & read. In the eve. attended Methodist meeting with Rachel. There has been almost no rain here since June 9th - & & having been exceedingly wet before (not long) makes it all the harder on vegetation.

102° in shade.
Long dry spell.

31st - Ida & Rachel attended Sunday school & Methodist meeting. Myra attended the School & I the meeting - After 2 o'clock I took Effie & Ruth to T. M. Wales' in Haywsburg, & left them there. Called at Margaret Johnson's as I came back. - Weather still hot and dry.

Took Effie & Ruth to T. M. Wales'
Hot & Dry.

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August 1st. Hot and dry.

Monday. — I spent most of the day fitting fastenings & i.e. spring bolts, for my barn doors. Very warm and dry.

100° in shade, daily.

2nd — Some cooler. For quite a while the mercury had risen to over 100° in the shade almost daily. I was twice at town — got 297 lbs. ear corn, at 55c. per bu = $2.40 — got 6 skeins linen thread, 50c. — a piece of beef, 25c — 8 small bolts & a short 5/16 iron rod, 10c. — and some wire to make smaller springs for my barn door bolts, 5c. —

Bought corn.

Springs for stable doors.

L. W. Crane helped make the springs. I had my wagon bed at the ship to have its fore end cut off to avoid interference with the singletree — expense to be paid by Crane & Sons. — Did something more at door fastenings.

Ordered wagon bed shortened.

Corn perishing. Walnut leaves dry.

3rd — Much of the corn perishing for want of moisture. Walnut trees have shed all their leaves. — I finished the fastenings on all the stable doors, & the middle front door — and prepared for laying more floor. Rode down town in the eve & got the mail and saw John Vance about buying his note on Charles. —

$147.40 for Vance's note on Chas.

4th. Ida & I went to town & she got baking powder, 10c. — Salve for a breaking out on her face, 25c. — I gave the bankers $147.40 for the note Chas. & I made to John Vance, for $150 due Nov. 1. — I

Arranged for paying Snowden and Hackney.

also gave $479.43 for two certificates of deposit — one payable to the order of Rachel O. Snowden for $275.93, in full of note of May 13. & int on it to Aug. 13 — the other for $203.50 payable to the order of Rebecca Jane Hackney for my $200 note to her of same date, & three months interest on it. — I shall pass these to them in payment as soon as convenient & by the time the notes shall be due. I finished all the mow floor, except the elevator part ~~over~~ the East corner, and began the lower floor. A little rain in the evening.

Barn floors.

John Hornada killed — See 5th.

5th — I laid more barn floor, and adjusted joists ready for more work of the same kind. Finding our cow in season, I took her to Isaac Wall's red Durham bull. Rachel & Myra rode down town in the eve, got the mail, and bought 20 lbs. 8d. wire nails, 92c. — We had a slight sprinkle of rain in the eve.

Cow to Bull.

20 lbs. 8d. wire nails.

1887
August.— A man walking by this morning told me that while John Hornada was working in the woods yesterday afternoon, a limb fell on his head and mashed it & killed him. His wife was a sister of Res. & Josiah Bailey, and died a year or two ago.

6th, Saturday. — I worked as my barn floor. Rachel and Ida attended Center Quarterly meeting & called at Mitchell's and at Hendrick's. Minnie Broomhall visited Myra, and Agnes Kelly came and staid all night with us. Cooler,

Visit of Agnes Kelly

still dry.

7th Cool & pleasant, but dry and dusty. Agnes Kelly accompanied our women folks to Center meeting, after which they took her home. They report that the water in Todd fork has ceased to run. I attended Milburite Friends' meeting, and with the family attended an evening meeting at the court house steps. Was at Charles' to dinner. The water in our cistern has failed.

Rain water gone.

8th, I finished laying all the dressed pine floors in the barn, except the 2nd floor in the corner, went to town and bought 100 lbs. flour, $2.20 & paid back another $1.- Charles Farquhar left Rachel on the 6th inst. — Afterwards Rachel & I rode over to Buntonville & engaged Lafe. Record to come to our house Thursday morning to assist at planning additions & improvements to the house. Dry

Consulted a carpenter

still dry.

9th — It is two months to day since we had rain enough to moisten the ground — have had enough several times to settle the dust, but not enough to moisten even small clods, and our ground lies as open as if it were made of stone broken for McAdamizing purposes. It has again become hot. I walked down town to see Frank Farquhar, & engaged him to be here on Thursday morning to assist about planning additions to the house, in which I shall want him to put a furnace. Called a while at Charles'. He has gone to Chicago to a National meeting of Photographers. I worked some about the barn &c. — Towards evening the girls went and got Arthur, who is to stay

Long dry spell.

Hot.

August. with us two days while Etta visits at Madisonville & Cincinnatti. At night we had the company of Will. & Nick. Cromwell & their cousin Mertie Kite, with a number of Harlan young folks, and Alton Snowden.

Young Company.

Dover Temperance meeting

10th — Wednesday. We all attended the Annual Dover Temperance meeting, to the expense of which I contributed $1. — In the eve, heard temperance, i.e. prohibition lecture & songs at the Court House corner.

Leafe Record & M. J. Farquhar con sulted as to house plan

11th — Milton Farquhar and Leafe Record came to examine my house and premises, & assist at planning additions and improvements. After they went away I was straightening joists and doing other work about the barn till Brazilla Leonard & wife and all their descendants called to see us. They departed in the evening. Very warm.

B. Leonard & family.

Warm.

Took up Snowden & Hackney notes — see 14th

12th — I started about 9½ o'clock and went to D. M. of Ministers and Elders. Put up at Pauline's. Found her & mother well. (See 14th)

Quarterly meeting

13th — Attended Quarterly meeting, and in the eve, a meeting of the Young Friends' association, where we had a very entertaining lecture on the book of Exodus, by Wm. C. Starr.

Starr's Lecture.

Minutes revised.

14th Met with a committee and revised the minutes for the past year, of Miami monthly meeting, attended First Day School & meeting, got home at night & Rachel & I then heard a sermon at the Court house corner, by the Baptist minister. Rachel reports that she got in my absence a tin bucket, 50¢ in Dry goods, $3.83, and groceries about $2.75 — Had a refreshing shower this morning — the first rain of any consequence at this place since June 9th — 66 days. On the 12th, as I went to Waynesville, I took up my notes of May 13th to R. G. Snowden & R. J. Hackney — passing over to them the certificates of deposit I procured on the 4th inst.

First rain in 66 days.

15th Spent some time planning an addition to the house, & Rachel & I talked some more with Milton Farquhar about it.

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August. – Rachel called at Alfred Anderson's while I went to the fair ground to see Leo Weltz about the use of said ground by our Friends' First-day School pic nic on the 23rd inst. Did a good deal of writing. Rachel got 13 eggs of Mrs. Hosea, 13c. –

16th Tuesday – went again to see Leo Weltz, who consented that we might use the fair ground for our pic nic next Tuesday. – Got 1 oz. turnip seed, 10c. Rachel got 6 eggs of Mrs. Dooley, 5c. – I

Tooth ache. suffered a good deal with the tooth ache, & was otherwise poorly, but worked some at and about the barn.

Rain. 17th Had much rain. I spent most of the day recording the

Recording minutes. minutes of Miami Monthly meeting, though I suffered with tooth

Tooth ache. ache, and was down town & showed it to Dr. Welch, who applied Carbolic Acid to it, & it got better.

18th – I put down the rest of the joists in the barn, cut gains in the sill at the wagon entrance for short joists to support the entering bridge, and fitted down the first flooring board. – In the eve I went over to Lafe Records, and had further talk about building, &c. – Ida was down town & got 2 gallons gasoline, 30c. –

19th I was down town three times – engaged Dan. Jackson to come and help me clean out the well. Bought an elbow and two

Sewer pipe – Barn shingles. joints of 3 in sewer pipe and planted them to carry the water from the south spout of the barn into the well. – Bought also 3 lbs. prunes, 20c. & 1½ gallons vinegar 30c. – & 2 lbs. beef neck, 15c.

Myra at Fair. Took Myra to the County fair. – She paid 25c. for admission.

20th – I worked some at fixing feed manger in the barn, & at other

Well cleaned & pump put in. work there. Helped Dan Jackson clean out the well, and adjust the new pump in it. Rachel, Ida & Myra were down town & sold butter, 30c. – I paid Jackson $1. – A daughter of Cal-

Essie Davis vin Davis was here visiting Myra – She stayed all night. – & saw 10 of their young school fellows. I spent the eve with them.

21st – I was at Wilmington Friends' meeting – the women at Methodist Meeting, & at Sabbath School at No. 4 in the afternoon & at Taylor. Ida Thatcher, with Charles, Etta

Ida Thatcher. and Arthur was here a while. I finished recording Monthly meeting minutes,

May, 22nd $123.98 to Pauline. Pauline having written for some money, I mailed her my check for $134.98, in full of my note for $148.35 and 6 2/3 months' int.

Tom Martindale to do mason work. Went up to Anderson's fork, & to Lumberton in search of a stone mason, & finally found the old man Martindale in Wilmington and engaged him to build my house foundation. Got ainnee at Jim Lloyd's, 15c. – Sent off some mail – pd 1c. more postage – got 2 cards, 2c. – got yeast & pepper, 11c. – two shoes on Mattie, 70c, and beef, 34c. – At night Rachel & I went to Bartonville to consult the carpenter about the addition to our house. – Engaged stone for foundation, of Lewis & Miles. Went down town about midnight and saw the burning of Hill's Livery Stable. Henry Hollingsworth & his hands began putting up the fence between Welch & me.

Stone engaged. Hill's stable burned. New fence.

23rd – Tuesday – Hollingsworth finished the line fence & I paid him, per check, through Dr. Welch, $15.40 for my half of it. Worked some on the manger, and with my family attended the picnic of Miami, Grove & Cleaveneck Sunday Schools, at the fair ground. Had several superb declamations – by Louisa R. Lewis, Bertha Hallowell, Geo. R. Thorpe, Gertrude Jones, – and a reading by Mrs. Pierce Howell. Also an address by Dan'l Furnas. An enjoyable occasion. Aunt Martha Anderson came home with us and staid all night. Rachel got gasoline, 30c., muslin 17c.

$15.40 for fence. Sunday School Picnic. Aunt Martha Anderson.

24th. Cleared away the vines where our new room is to stand and taking Aunt Martha with me went to monthly meeting at Harvey's burg. Dined with cousin Margaret Johnson – Aunt M. went on home, with some of the Friends. Myra went to Columbus to visit Irvin & Mary – Round trip ticket cost $3.35 – She took along a bucket of lard for Irvin. I was in town in the eve & engaged J. T. Lawson to come & help me some. Old man Martindale called to see if he could not get to lay the stone this week. Ed. Linton agreed to bring me a load of sand.

Monthly meeting. Myra to Columbus.

Sick. 25th. Am very poorly. Ed. Linton sent the load of sand. J. T.

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August.

Rock torn away.

Foundation staked out.

Lawson came at noon, & as I was unable to do much myself I sent him for other help, & two other men, named Bray, came with him and we took down and removed one old perch. I paid the Brays 25c. each. We dug up and moved a lot of dirt where the new room is to be, filling the road way with it. Towards night came Leafe. Reed and we staked out the foundation. & he made out a bill of door & window frames.—

26th. Am very poorly indeed, sick stomach, disordered bowels, pain in side, lame back, tooth ache & Neuralgia. Lawson helped dig out foundation, dug potatoes, hauled water for mortar &c— I was at town & got 7½ bu. lime, $1.43, beef, 10c.— a wooden bucket, 15c.— and paid Linton $1.60 for his load of sand. Martindale came at noon & went to work, bringing a tender with him, named Simpson, (I believe) from near Westborough. Mias sent 4½ perch of stone to me, & I sent him by the hauler my check, payable to his order, for $9. pay.

Masonry begun.

David Butler Simpson.

$9. for stone.

27th Saturday. Tom Martindale put the new room foundation up, but will have to return to point it. David Butler Simpson, a grandson of of my father's half cousin Matilda Terrell Butler, attended him, & I paid the latter in full $2.25— My back very lame still. Rachel was down town & bought beef, 12c. & 2 pairs socks, 20c.—

David Butler Simpson attended Mason — fee $2.25.

Lame back.

28th — He attended Methodist meeting & heard the farewell sermon of Pastor Stephenson, who has now been three years on this circuit.

Jas Stevenson's farewell sermon.

29th — J. T. Lawson came & hauled dirt to fill the entrance road. He also helped me fence in the cabages & tomatoes, to save them from the chickens. A few years ago some friends of agriculture introduced into the United States the English Sparrow to destroy insects. The birds have increased to a great multitude, and are proving a dreadful pest. In droves of hundreds they prey upon the unripe corn, & upon other grain, and have driven off most of our native birds, and it is not manifest that they destroy many insects.

English Sparrows a pest

August 30th. — Tuesday — Had Lawson here hauling dirt from the well near Rombach's line and filling one road of entrance. He hauled also a load to the new stable to level its dirt floor — also a load of gravel to the stable from David Clevenger's place, on Lytle's Creek. — I furnishing 10c. to pay for it. The carpenter came & made out a statement of part of the lumber which our new room will require, & I went with him to Hughes' lumber yard and engaged a quantity of timber. — Also to Irons & Crane's hardware house, where we got 25 lbs. of 8d. nails, $1.10, & 15 lbs. of 20d., 75c. — In payment I gave a check for $6.75, getting $3 change. Got a soup-bone, 10c. —

Gravel in stable

Fixing to build.

Nails

3/50 — Chas. Hughes sent our two loads of lumber in the morning and towards eve I went down & got two boards he forgot, & brought from Shepherd & Leudlum's door frames, & various mouldings and casings for them. Lawson came and dug our more dirt from under the contemplated new room & put it in the road way, & hauled a final load of dirt from the far well. Then he hauled the dirt which we had thrown out of the ditch last spring near Welch's corner, and after that dug down a mound which Bingham had thrown up in the yard. From the last two places I used the dirt filling excavated walks & smoothing the surface of the yard. Record and two hands were working at the house all day. In the eve I paid Lawson, in full, $4.50. — The women folks were at town & got beef, 10c. — dry beef 5c. & crackers 5c. —

Lumber, Frames, &c.

Dirt hauling: yard grading, &c.

Carpenter's at work. $4½ in full to Lawson.

September 1st, 1887, Thursday. I hauled two loads of lumber from Hughes', & window frames from Shepherd & Leudlum's. Also got 109 lbs. of lining paper, on credit at Tildebrant's, and got 15 lbs. 10d. wire nails, $1.15 — & swapped some 8d. nails for 10d. — Tenoir Co. P.O. Butterworth & his wife came to see us, and stayed all night. Record and two hands put in each a day on the house.

Lumber & frames.

Lining paper.

E. B. & Priscilla Butterworth

2nd — Record worked afternoon, & three hands all day. I got at Hughes' 93 ft. of pine boards, dressed, at 2½c. per foot, and 3 ft. at 3c. per foot, 198 ft. of poplar boards at 3½c. and 60 ft. of 2×6 pine, at 1½c.

Lumber

September. Ordered window blinds at Shepherd & Sudduth's, & got of him 2 window sills - one for each front window of the old house. Ida having been at Columbus & the state fair, got home this evening - I had furnished her seven dollars for expenses, &c.

Ida home from Columbus.

$7 to Dr. Witham. 3rd, Saturday - I went down town & sent C. C. Witham a N.Y. draft for $7 - in a letter written yesterday & mailed to day - to help square up land trade account. Bought 8 lbs. of 8d. round headed nails 35c. - 3 lbs. 6d. - 25c. & 1 lb. 4d. 10c. - Also got 20 lbs. flat headed, 4d. nails $1. - & 15 lbs. of flat head 6d. nails, 80c. - Also bought from Hughes, 250 ft. more of poplar siding - 86 ft. of yellow pine flooring for Verandah, at 3c. per ft. - One poplar board, about 7½ in wide & 16 ft. long, at 3½c. - and 15 2x4 studs, 14 ft long, at 1¾c. per ft. -

More nails, & Lumber.

Names of Carpenters. The first hands Record brought here were A. J. Tomlin and Wm. H. Comer - The new hand, who came Friday morning, was Wm. Jortman. All four men came this morning about 8 o'clock, & after noon Record himself was away two hours on his own affairs. Ida went down town in the eve and brought Myra home - The latter's R.R. fare & other expenses were $4.10 while away. {Got 5 rolls more of sheeting, paper & pin cushions.}

Myra home.

Chas. & Etta. 4th - Our females attended Sunday school & various meetings. In the afternoon we had the company of Charles, Ella & Arthur.

5000 shingles 5th - Record and his three men worked at the house - I helped them some, and brought home 5000 shingles. Bought 2 gallons gasoline, 30c. 1 pt. white lead paint, 35c. - a little paint brush, 10c. - 1 pk. apples, 30c. - and a dinner basket for Myra, 40c. - Also got on credit at Hiddleston for her Harper's Geography and a primary history. Spoke to Alfred Anderson to plaster my house. C. B. Hendrick & his wife called. Myra began going to school in Dist. No. 1.

Peck of Apples, 30c.

"History" & "Geography." School began.

6th - Record & his three hands were here at work, I rendered what assistance I could, and was down town enquiring for stone pillars to put under Verandah, and brought out the tinners, who put in tin valleys & gutters. He got about half the roofing done. I got 57c. worth of envelopes and stamps. - Francis Farquhar & his family were gone to witness the marriage of Henry Farquhar to

Roofing.

1887, Sept. Ada Green.

7th, Wednesday, Recre and his three hands were here at work. – I hauled home 533 feet of pine flooring, and two columns for the verandah and two half columns, and helped put on roofing, & brought home a stone pillar for the south corner of the verandah. In the eve Ida went to R. F. Jones – staid all night – and witnessed the marriage of John Hendrick to Mary Annetta Jones.

John Hendrick married M. Annetta Jones

8th – Recre was here with two hands – Connor and Zetmore, but was down town a while himself, whence he brought me 750 more shingles. I built a foundation for aforesaid stone pillar and adjusted it thereon – wheeled away old plastering, &c., and went with Rachel and attended the infair gathering at Hendricks, where we dined and staid about four hours – We got a piece of beef, 10c. Anderson was here and engaged to plaster our rooms – finding every thing, at prices paid upon 22c. per sq. yd. for ordinary regular work.

Infair dinner at Hendrick's.

Alfred Anderson to do the plastering.

9th – Recre, Zoulin & Connor were working at the house – I sent Rachel down town for 8c. worth more of paint for the joists of the verandah floor – afterwards went myself & got another load of lumber and still later brought home some door frames, mouldings, &c – I put mortar between the joists that serve for sills on the walls, nailed strips over about half the joists or edges of the lining paper, and got a draft cashed which Eli had sent me for $50, – $40 to refund money I let him have when he started away & $10 to pay for pictures for such members of the family as he has not the pictures of already. & I paid Robt. McAllil Esq. $1. for the stone pillar & got 9 lime.

Building, &c.

Eli's $50 draft.

10th I waited on the carpenters a good deal, & got the timers to come & put a tin roof on the verandah, & Milton Faucher

Tin roof on verandah.

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Sale John Hornada Estate

to come and advise as to the location of pipes for hot air and ventilation. Took Rachel over to the sale of goods of the late John Hornada, & met her walking home, after which she went back to town and got 10c. worth of beef. Anderson was here & lathed the new room. Record was here half the day & his three hands all day. I also finished stripping the paper joints in the new room, and

Cutting corn.

began cutting fodder.

11th Sunday. - A drizzling rain most of the day. - Our daughters attended Sunday school, with Josie Wall who spent the day with them. I spent most of the day assorting scraps, saving nails, caring for lumber, and saving kindling.

12th - Tomlin worked here all day, Record after two o'clock. I cut corn.

Tinners & furnace men.

13 - Record, Connor & Tomlin were here at work. I got the tinner & furnace fitters to come and finish the tin work & make adjustments for heating apparatus. Brought home a load of lumber. Got a fodder strap, 1 lb. 1½ in. round head nails, and 2 lbs mutton, on which I owe 40c., 12c. & 15c. - Ordered a frame for a window to lay by the stairway. Cut two shocks of fodder

Fodder strap.

and assisted generally about the work at the house. Three

Painters at work.

hands of Curtis & Sabin primed the new outside work. We saw the weddingers on their way to the marriage of Charles Farquhar & Mabel Brackney - which took place at the home of the bride's father, George Brackney, about 4 p.m.

Charles Farquhar married Mabel Brackney

14th - One of the furnace men was out a while taking measurements, &c. - I cut corn. I did spend the afternoon at Austin Jones'. - At night we all heard a prohibition speech by Walter Thomas Mills, Candidate for Lieutenant Governor. As Treasurer I received $12 campaign ~~fund~~ funds.

Speech of W. T. Mills

$12 campaign funds.

15th. I was down town & paid accts - at Russack & Crary's, 15c., at Peebles', 12c. & at the harness makers, 40c., for items had the 12th. Bought 15 lbs. nails, (8d. wire) 66c. - and 32 hinges for blinds,

I got Window blinds & a frame.

and some screws, $1.20. After waiting nearly two hours I got blinds for 8 windows, & a frame for a little window to light the stair way. — from Shepherd & Cushman. Phil. Brindle & a boy to help him was out most of the afternoon walling up the old fire place & putting a ventilator through the roof at the back of the chimney — all in aid of properly heating the house with a furnace. Record & Connor worked all day & Bateman in the afternoon. I helped some at various parts of the business but spent most of the day ~~Cutting~~ corn. Rachel & the girls were at the fair grounds, where Senator John Sherman made a speech. They got 2 gallons of gasoline, 30c. & got some camphor medicine for Ida, on credit at ~~Taylor's~~ Meggeman's.

Furnace men at work.

John Sherman spoke at fair ground.

16th, Friday, I went to town and got 6 feet of strips of pine to adjust old windows, took back to Peebles the hinges I got yesterday & got smaller ones, at one advantage of 25c. — Bought a spool of patent thread 10c. — 1 pk. apples, 20c. 1 qt. canned peaches, 15c. — and had to send for a gross of screws — 30c. — Let Ida have 50c. to finish paying Hildebrant for a picture & easle she gave to John & Pen to Hendrick at their wedding. Connor & Bateman worked here. I cut corn most of the day.

Some building expenses, &c.

Corn cutting

17th, I was most of the day cutting corn. Ida & Myra went to help Mattie Harlan quilt, came home by the midland depot where they brought Irvin & Mary to our house to supper. Before bed time I took these to Charles'. Anderson was here letting. Bateman was here and finished what is to be done before plastering.

Harlan's quilting. Irvin & Mary.

18th, We had drizzling rain nearly all day. We all took cars and visited at Charlie's. Paid 10c. for ice, & had ice cream.

all at Charlie's.

19th, I cut corn. Anderson was working here — He had our mare & wagon to haul some things up. Rachel sent our stove boiler to Irvin — expressage 25c. — Got peaches from Charlie's.

September.

great great grandfather, William Smith, who came from England & married in America. Returned to Wm. Parry's again to lodge. Was a little while at Gov. Burbank's.

At Gov. Burbanks.

Dinner served in Meeting house basement.

27th, Tuesday. Attended two more sittings of the Y. M. & lodged again at Parry's. Dinner was served to all who had need, in the basement of the meeting house. I dined there.

Final sitting of Select meeting – S. R. Battin to clerk.

28th. Attended the final sitting of the Select meeting, at which Samuel R. Battin was appointed Clerk. – After that, was at a meeting for worship. Having dined at the meeting house, I went to Wm. C. Starr's & spent the afternoon writing the minute of exercises, got supper at Williams', attended the final sitting of the First day School association, & was appointed a member of its executive Com. Late at night I walked out to Wm. Parry's & lodged.

At W. C. Starr's.

First day School association – am on to Executive Com.

29th – Walked to Richmond, & to Wm. Starr's – finished and presented to the Yearly meeting a minute of exercises which was heartily approved – was appointed a member of the representative Com. for another three years, & a member of the Committee on Philanthropic labor. The former chose George R. Thorpe for Clerk & the latter chose Aaron Morris. Having attended two sittings of the Y. M. & witnessed its conclusion, I met with the com. on Philanthropic labor for organization, then visited Barclay Ballard & family, & returned to Micajah Ballard's, & lodged.

Am on Representative Com. and Philanthropic Com. – Geo. R. Thorpe & Aaron Morris, Clerks, respectively.

At Barclay Ballard's & Micajah Ballard's

30th. Came home – by rail to Cowin, where I met Rachel with the buggy, in which, & with whom, I came the rest of the way. – She had been all night with Pauline & Mother. She reports that she has let Ida have $2.35 – has bought 10c. worth of meat, paid a bill for medicine 50c., bought 1½ yds. calico, 70c., and received through Rev. Lockwood Prohibitionist campaign funds, $8. – Since I went away.

Got home.

October 1st, Saturday. Ida & I went to Mainesville to attend a reunion

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October

Reunion of old students of Mainerville Academy.

of the old teachers and students of Mainerville Academy, at the old Academy building. Had a very pleasurable occasion. About 400 people were in attendance, & we had speeches, essays, toasts, &c., and a big dinner for all. I paid $1. towards the expense - $1.80 R.R. fare & 20c. hack fare, for us both. Ida went to J. M. Dyer's & I to uncle H. T. Butterworth's, I served as secretary for the reunion.

at H. T. Butterworth's

at J. M. Dyer's

2nd, Sunday. Walked over to cousin J. M. Dyer's to dinner, & left there for home at 8:15 p.m. - R.R. fare 90c - Ida remained among our relatives for a visit. {Mr. Marshel & Sally Gifton at Dyers}

Saw M. & S. Gifton.

3rd - Wrote up my diary & acct, wrote letters to E. C. Witham and Olive Tufts - sending to the former $27.90 in full for his services & expense to date about Real Estate dealings in Kansas city, and to the latter, who was assistant secretary at Saturday's Reunion, my notes and suggestions in regard to that matter, & to the publication of an acct. thereof. Dug the balance of the sweet potatoes and some of the Irish potatoes that I saw were the cow missed. I paid A. E. Clevenger $21.50 to return expenses as to the W. T. Hill meeting and received from him for campaign expenses $10 on his own acct. & $1. on acct. of Jim Fisher. Ordered a pair of boots made. Rachel reports that she was in town Saturday, and paid 30c. to Taylor & Wesperman, on acct. for medicine, & bought 2 new lamp chimneys 20c. & 1 new burner, 30c. -

$27.90 to C. E. Witham

Letter to Olive Tufts.

$21.50 Prohibition funds to Clevenger & $11 from him

4th Laid chores, dug the rest of the Irish potatoes and began hauling manure into what is to be the west field. The Plasterers were here putting on skim coat.

Manure hauling.

5th The plasterers finished the skim coat. I hauled manure, though suffering with lame back. Went down town in the eve and enquired for window shutters I had ordered. - Not done. Got 15c. worth glue.

Plastering done.

6th. Back still lame, but I hauled more manure, after going to town and back in the morning. Mailed cards to J. W. Butterworth & to Ida.

7th Finished hauling manure & went to town & bought 17 lbs. timothy seed $1.04 & beefsteak, 10c. - Paid Wm. McMillan for use of City Hall, Sept 12, $5.

$5 Hall expense.

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October. 8th Saturday. I borrowed a mare of Isaiah Beelle, harrowed about four acres, the West corner of my place, and sowed most of it with timothy seed with some mixture of clover seed. After dark I went down town and bought a peck more of timothy seed to finish with. 69c.

Harrowed near 4 acres, for West field & sowed seed.

Levi Cook died (See Nov. 12th)

9th. Ida attended Sabbath school. She & Rachel went to Methodist meeting and went thence to Charles' visiting, & Myra stayed all night. The evening being somewhat rainy. I finished sowing seed and went to Hawesville to meeting, which was silent. Tea and dined at Joseph. Underwoods, & so home at dark.

At Grove m'ting & J. Underwoods.

10th. Rain fell slowly nearly all day. I worked in the barn, putting away lumber &c. - after measuring the plastering. Anderson came, & we settled, and I paid him in full $55.63 - besides my time & sand that he used, for which he allowed me 90c. - I found there were 2355.5889 yds. of plastering, & he charged 24c. per yd. - as he had to haul water, & to plaster many closets.

Rain.

Paid plasterer $55.63.

11th I went down after the tinners who came & tinned over the windows & doors. I paid J. H. Hildebrant $5.80, (of which he afterwards returned 10c. to correct an error) in full for school books & building paper. - Got window blinds, a pair, from Shepherds. Bought mustard seed & found mustard, 25c. & 5¾ lbs. of 20d & 16d. wire nails, 25c. - Ida writes that she is in Cincinnati by mail

Ida in Cincinnati

$5 to Ida.

12th Wrote to Ida, & sent her $5, per check, and a valise of clothes by express. - all care of J. W. Butterworth. Got a new lid-lifter for the stove, 10c. - Left the buggy top at the shop for a new bow, and in the eve brought it home - paying $1. fee. Got 4 lbs of 16d. wire nails, 16c. - & some beef, 8c. - Worked most of the day at the barn floor. One painter was at work.

Buggy top mended.

Laying barn floor.

13th Besides doing chores I worked at the barn floor till about 2 p.m. after which Rachel & I went to Charles' galery and sat for our pictures, on Eli's acct. - We bought 25 wrappers, 25c. - 25 stamped envelopes 55c. a comb in Rachel, 25c. a pair of cuffs, 100. & so a breast pin mended, 100.

Rachel & I sat for photographs.

October

Got my hand saw dressed, 25c.

14th Friday. Hired more barn floor. Went down town in the eve for the mail & got a steak, 10c.— We visited two or three hours at Isaiah Peelle's.

Visit at Peelles.

15th, Worked at my barn floor some, and in the afternoon heard a speech on the tariff question, by J. D. Smith, at a Democratic meeting. Rachel was twice at town. I got my new boots, $6.— and we got ppk. apples 15c.— Pencil for Myra, 5c.— Garters for her, 6c, 6 lbs. of 16d. wire nails, 24c.— blue chalk, 1c. Cool and dry.

J. D. Smith on the tariff.

New boots, $6.

16th, While Rachel & Ida were away at meeting & Sabbath school, I wrote a letter on church affairs, to Abenath Bailey, nee Underwood, & chatted an hour or more with Cy. Linton & cousin Ben. Butterworth, who called to see me. After noon Rachel & I went with Chas. Lotte and Arthur to Orlando Shias' where Chas. took several negatives of Mrs. Shias, who is in ill health & a cripple. We all came thence to our house where Orl. & his family called home at night. Lilly & Ona Helsey visited Myra.

Cy. Linton and Ben. Butterworth

Ride to Orlando Shias'

17th I estimated the amount of window casing and base boards needed, and ordered them of Shepherd and Laudinn, who are to kiln dry the stuff. I borrowed $100 of John C. Cook, giving my note at 6 per cent, payable on or before Jan. 1. 1888. I paid $100 on Charles Hughes' bill for lumber. Worked some on the barn floor. Elizabeth Williams & child were here most of the day— Jim being in attendence at the trial of "State vs. Baxter Vance" charged with rape. Jim came by in the eve & reported that the Defendant was acquitted. There are numerous cases of diphtheria about town.

Borrowed $100 of John C. Cook

$100 to C. Hughes.

Diphtheria.

18th Worked most of the day at my barn floor. Went down town at night and got a steak, 10c.—

19th, Worked most of the day at the barn floor. Went down town in the eve and modified my order for window & door casings and base boards. Got the remaining stone pillar for the Veranda and got a postal card, 1c.— and wrote to A. W. Bush about his interest,—

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October — C. E. Snowden called a few minutes.

Brindle woman visit Rachel

20th, Thursday. Besides repairing my part of the fence between me & Schofield I worked at the barn floor. The wife of Jacob's man Brindle calles to see Rachel. Dry and windy.

Barn floor done.

21st. Finished the barn floor (except the cow stable part) and moved things about & put away lumber preparatory to laying that.

Windy

Was down town in the eve, & got 10c. worth of steak. Had a raw air with much blustering wind.

Record resumed work on house.

22nd. Record came & worked to day, nearly all day. He brought up some doors and windows from Shepherd & Lundin's. I bought wire nails, as follows — 6lbs. of 16d, 24c. — 10lbs. of 8d. round heads, 60c. 8lbs. of 6d. round heads 56c, & 3lbs. of 4d. round heads, 24c. — Also got 1 set of blind hinges, 15c. — 3 pairs of transom pivots 15c., 6 pairs of 4x4 butts, $1.06, 6 mortice locks, $3 — sash weights for three windows, 84lbs, $1.68, (of which I still owe the founder 50c) & sash cord, 20c. —

Buying house materials

After noon and evening I attended Prohibition meetings in City Hall, — Songs & Speeches by the "Silver Lake Quartette", and some remarks by Abraham Teachout, Candidate for Member of the Board of Public works.

Silver Lake Quartette

Campaign occt.

Collected $39.23 of campaign funds, & paid 10c. to a boy that cried the meetings on the street. I borrowed $5 of Lemuel Cratzer.

Much wind. Some rain.

23rd — Myra attended Sabbath School & I was at Milbrute Friends meeting. Had much wind, and the eve turned out rainy. Methodist meeting.

More campaign occt

24th — I paid over to N. E. Clevenger $50, campaign funds, to pay the fees of the Silver Lake quartette for the two meetings of the 22nd Inst, he handed me Lockwood's check for $6, contributed from Marion Tp — I endorsed the check and returned it to him to be used for expense of an approaching meeting at Blanchester. I was twice at town with the wagon and hauled home various kinds of house lumber. (Bought 1910 ft of 1½ in. D. 10 screws, 43c. — 4 pairs of butts & screws for them 45c. — Locks for three doors $1. — and

More materials for house.

October. — three dozen wardrobe hooks, 50c. — Hauled in 3 cornshocks, and husked some. Record & Tomlin both worked here.

25th Tuesday. I was three times in town. Brought home a load of stuff from Stephen & Lindsay's, borrowed an inch bit of Shepherd for Lode, bought beef steak, 10c. — 4 sash weight pulleys, 13c. — 12 ft. of sash cord, 5c. & 12 sheets sand paper, 20c. — Rachel & I went to B. F. Jones' and brought Barney home from pasture there.

more house materials

"Barney" home.

26th, Record & his three hands worked here. I went to Waynesville & attended Monthly meeting. Dined with Pauline & mother, & got home after dark — Cold for the season.

Monthly meeting.

27th. Record and his three hands were here again. I hauled in & husked some corn and was twice at town for material for the house — Bought 3 sash locks, 23c. — Doorbell $1½, Hooks for two hanging lamps, 25c. — 12 lead pencils, 15c. — and 9 bumpers, 33c. Mailed letters on meeting affairs to Elizabeth P. Blackburn, No. 256, West Hoffman St. Baltimore and Asenath Bailey, Great Bend, Barton Co., Kansas.

House materials

Letters to Elizabeth P. Blackburn & Asenath Bailey

28th Tomlin & Fortman worked all day & Record ½ of the day, I waited on them and worked in the barn, preparing to floor the cow stable. At night Rachel, Myra & I visited Isaac Walls' folks.

Harriet Wales died.

Visit at Walls'. See 29th

29th Fortman works all day & Record the afternoon — They finished what they now have to do here. I did chores and laid cow house floor. Ida got home after noon, & brings news the Harriet Wales has just died in Kansas City, of Pneumonia. Ida has spent $2 of my money while away. — Colder, with north wind & a little rain. John H. Hole, at my request, sent his team & hauled 4 loads of gravel on my road out from our buildings to the Turnpike

House ready to paint

Graveling my road

30th The girls attended Methodist Sunday School and we all went at Methodist meeting. Their new preacher, Kelly, is a very common place sort of man.

Preacher Kelly.

31st — Hale's team brought five loads of gravel. Painters came,

November. but went away for us to get ready better. They sent a negro who spent 1½ hours washing alabastine off the dining room wall.— He got tired & quit. Rachel & I went to the funeral of Harriet Wales which was very early, at 11 o'clock, at the Attlebor Friends meeting house in Haverylung. Rachel got mittens, 40c, & 3 hand kerchiefs, 24c.— I paid $1. to Isaac Edward Macy's fee for keeping meeting house. We got a beef steak, 10c.— I received from Morean Carroll, more than a month before it was to be due, $105 interest for Paulina, up to Dec. 3, 1887.— I saw Paulina at the funeral, & she told me to endorse the draft & send it on to her. Saw also both Isaac Butterworth, & their wives, and Sarah Bradley and Lizzie & Mary Ellen Nicholson, and many other relatives & acquaintances. Fed Mattie in Wales' stable & got 24 eggs at Campbell's as we came home, cost 30c.—

Funeral of Harriet Wales.

$105 from M. Carroll.

Saw many of relatives

1st, Wrote to Ls. Witham and to Morean Carroll and went down town and paid John Frazer 15c. to hand to a negro that washed wall for us 1½ hours yesterday. Got John T. Leavson to come and wash ceiling in the afternoon, for which I paid him 75c.— Two painters & varnishers worked here most of the day.— I hauled in and husked 3 shocks of corn. Bought 1lb. Soda 10c.—

Painters at work.

2nd Washed wall till about 2 p.m. Then went down town & got $10 of Chd. on his bance note. Returned to Ed. Shepherd an inch bit Lafe had had borrowed. For $2. Jol. Fisher paid me I receipted to him for $3.20 fee in "Gaskillers. Gaskill et al".— I having been Fisher's witness. Fisher also paid me another $1. for campaign funds. I put a new carpet strip under the cellar door, in the dining room. Spread some of the gravel on my road. Pleasant weather, though exceeding dry. Yesterday I got a barrel of apples which B. F. Jones had left at Farquhars for me, & for which I credit Jones $2½.

Bbl. of apples.

3rd. I put in a new carpet strip under the back door of the dining

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Sumner Welch & wife, his wife and Isaac and Ellen Butterworth.

room, spread the gravel along my road and did other jobs. About 10 o'clock Sumner Welch and his wife brought Cousins Isaac & Ellen Butterworth, of Chetopa, Labette County, Kansas, to see us and stayed with us & them till about 3 p.m. Our cousins stayed all night.

Cousin go to T. N. Wales.

4th Spent my time with cousins Isaac and Ellen till after ten o'clock and then took them in my carriage to Thos. N. Wales' in Haweysburg, calling with them, on the way at Charles' gallery. Got home at night, bringing from Pheasant & Cray's a beefsteak, 10c. Still clear and cooler.

Jottings Sherwood sick - (See 12th)

$6 paid for corn - paid on printing

5th Brought in & husked two shocks of fodder - corn. Put lumber away did other jobs, and laid more cow stable floor. Was twice down town - got 3oz. of Chal. & paid to N. Browning $3.50, balance of a $6.50 printing claim against the Prohibition Com. - He said Clevenger had paid him the other $3. of it. Got an eraser for Myra, 1c. - Received a summons to attend United States court in Cincinnati as a petit juror, on the 29th of this month. The painters - two of them were here at work - though one left early

Summoned as juror in U. S. court.

6th, Sunday. The women folks attended meetings, &c, in town and I attended Grove meeting and went thence and staid three or four hours with Elihu Shadewood, who is confined to his bed with two large carbuncles on his back, and other afflictions. Chal. & Etta called in the eve.

At Grove meeting and Elihu Shadewood's

7th - John Harvey called early and notified me that he and I are appointed by the Circuit Court to measure the land Ashley Johnson sold to C. D. Hunt, about which they are at law, in Baron Steuben's Survey No. and Survey No. We spent the entire day examining records & running some random lines. Swaine & Van Pelt attorneys for the opposite parties, waived any previous oath or affirmation on our part, & carried chain for us. - I paid 5c. for a memorandum book.

Surveying in "Ashley D. Johnson Chal. D. Hunt."

8th - Wheeled in and husked two shocks of corn. - then Rachel & I

November.
At election

went down town where I voted the full prohibition ticket. Met at again for our pictures, Chas. not being satisfied with the one taken he got some days ago. Bought ½ lb. Imaja, 25c. – 100 lbs. flour, $2.40, a broom, 30c. – yeast, 10c. – Sugar $1 – ½ gall. N.O. molasses, 30c. – ½ lb. ginger 10c. – ½ lb. tea 20c. – Left some harness at Lovisks to be mended. Paid Ben. Jones $2½ for apples and $5.40 for celt pasture in full, and borrowed of him $357.90 to be paid on demand after Mar. 10, 1888, with 7 per c. int. – giving my note.

Shipping.

Borrowed of B. F. Jones $357.90

$7.70 for gravel
$41.15 to Hughes.

Pais J. M. Hole, for 11 loads of gravel delivered $7.70 – paid Chas. Hughes $41.15 balance in full for lumber for my house, and paid Shepherd & Sudlum for doors, windows, frames, & finishing material

$137.69 to Shepherd & Sudlum.

$137.69 subject to correction. Spent about ½ day searching records in "Hunt vs. Johnson". Borrowed of Ida, $3 –

9th Wednesday. Very warm for the time of year – rain after night, with thunder. I righted up my books, planted the stone pillar under the center post of the veranda, brought in and husked a shock of corn and commenced a cow yard fence. Had trouble in keeping Cooley's sow & pigs out of my corn. The painters finished their work, having varnished the two new rooms & the parlor, and painted the other three & papered the stair way and the two old lower rooms. I paid them in full for materials & all – Outside painting $45, inside work $49.80, total $94.80 – Walked down town at night & got a beef steak, 10c –

Rain & thunder.

Painting and varnishing &c. Cost $94.80

10th Finished the cow yard fence and smoothed the ground below the barn. Was down town & at Milton Tarquhar at night.

Cow yard.

11th Prepared wood & husked some corn in the morning and spent some time with Milt. Tarquhar discussing arrangements for our heating apparatus. Then went to Waynesville, attended the Quarterly meeting of ministers and elders, & lunched at Pauline's. Rachel went as far as town sold 3 lbs. butter 18c. and bought shoes for Myra, drawers for me & other articles on credit.

Select Q. M.

November

Quarterly meeting.

At Ruth Butterworth's.

J. H. Sherwood dead and buried

Clarkson Gause paralyzed

Levi Cook dead.

$37.60 to pay tax for Paulina

Shipping.

"Jones vs. Probasco."

at Court.

Cord & ½ of wood $2.62

Preparations for Furnace.

12th – Saturday. Attended Quarterly meeting, dined at Paul's and then went on with Margaret Johnson and staid all night at Cousin Ruth Butterworth's. Learn that John Henry Sherwood, son of my cousin Elizabeth C. (Smith) Sherwood (afterwards Gause) died at Cincinnati on the 8th inst. and was buried at Miami Cemetery from the home of Franklin Packer on the 9th, and that at the time of the funeral services Clarkson Gause, who was there, was stricken with paralysis, & still remains there – at Packer's – in a critical condition. Learn also that Levi Cook died at Abel Butterworth's, Oct. 8, last. J. Henry Sherwood left a widow with three children & another in prospect.

13th. Leaving cousin Ruth's I called at Paulina's, came on and attended Grove meeting – & thence home. Find that Rachel has spent 10c. for beef & 10c. for baking powder. Paulina gave me yesterday, $37.60 to pay her Clinton Co. taxes.–

14th. Mended the rake, nearly finished the cow house floor, wheeled in and husked two shocks of corn, and did other jobs. Rachel went to Lewis Johnson's and ordered some socks knit, got at the Eagle Store some straw matting, 15 yds. and paid for same $3, and for goods bought there on the 11th, $3.24c. – viz: 10 yds. muslin 92c. pr. rubber shoes, 38c. – 4 cut yarn 64c. – 7 yds. dress goods, $1.05 – 3¼ yd. dress goods, 9c. – 1 yd. cambric, 5c. – 23 spools cotton 8c. – 13 spool twist, 3c. Received a Subpoena to attend court tomorrow as witness for plaintiff in "B. F. Jones vs. Wm. H. Probasco. Rain in the morning.

15th – I attended court all day as witness for B. F. Jones in his suit against Jim Probasco, to quiet title to his lane. Got a steak, 10c.

16th – I wheeled in and husked another shock of corn, cleaned out the wood house and got it ready for the 1½ cords of wood which H. H. Lewis brought me, for $2.62, cash. I propped up the dished of the old green house, so the brick wall could be removed from under its south side. They will be wanted for the furnace arrangements. Some of the furnace men were here to see about it. After dinner I was again

November. Again at Court.

at Court to further testify in "Jones vs. Rebecca". Later I prepared some wood. I took back a pair of undershirts Rachel had brought out from M. Fife's, & paid him $3½ for 2 pairs drawers she had got for me still earlier. Also I paid F. S. Broomhall O.C.T. for Myra's shoes, $2¼ & for two undershirts for me $2½.—

Clothing, &c. $8.25.

17th, 2nd day. Frank had hung up the main portions of their furnace & got it into the cellar, had a man cleaning brick out of the old green house wall, & making other preparations. I helped some, husked another shock of corn, finished the cow stable floor and began the feed manger. Myra was at town in the eve, got 10c worth of steak and brought me a letter from Samuel R. Battin, Chairman of the Sub Committee on Arbitration of the Yearly meeting's Com. on Philanthropic Labor. I had a letter yesterday on the same subject from Aaron Morris, Clerk of the whole committee. Their concern is that the President of the United States should be memorialized in favor of a recommendation to Congress at its approaching session, to inaugurate a movement in favor of a Court of Arbitration to which all subjects of essential difference between our Country & Great Brittain may be referred for settlement, in pursuance of the wishes a large delegation of distinguished Englishmen, many of them members of Parliament, who have lately visited the President on the subject. {I wrote a memorial & sent a copy of it to Aaron Morris. — on the 18th.

Putting in furnace.

Began Manger.

Sam. R. Battin & Aaron Morris — Letters in favor of a court of Arbitration, &c.

18th. Henry Hargadar and some help were adjusting our furnace. I brought in and husked a shock of corn, did chores and worked at the cow manger. Rachel went to Mott. Fife's store & got 9 yds. ticking & 18 inches of linnen, on credit.

19th. I husked another shock of corn & worked more at the cow manger. We had snow squalls and some of the time, about 2 p.m., the greatest degree of darkness I ever saw in the day time — yet without an eclipse.

Snow squalls.

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November. Myra was down town and got two pairs of socks which Mrs. Lewis Johnson had knit for me, 40c. — Minnie Brownhall came home with her, and stayed all night. A letter from Web.

Clarissa sick. Rough yesterday says Rachel's sister Clarissa has had hemorrhage of the bowels & is threatened with typhoid fever.

Cold. 20th Sunday. With the thermometer at 14 degrees and a piercing wind, it was too cold to venture out much. I transcribed the draft of a memorial to the president, written on the 18th, and enclosed it in a letter to Samuel R. Bettin. Read the papers.

21st I was down town in the morning and got 2 screw bolts for the cow stable, 3c. — a cake of shaving soap, 5c. — a peck of meal, 19c. — and paid Matt. Tyler's acct. for 9 yds ticking, $1.50 & half yd. of linen, 25c. — Our cow bawled so much I concluded she was bulling, so took her up to Sam. Glass' bull, but she was not in season. I got the manger so far along as to get the cow into the stable for the night, but I am not satisfied with it & shall move it farther forward.

22nd — Mild & moderate, & much appearance of rain. I was most of the day husking corn. — Killed two rats. I spent the evening of yesterday at Charles', but failed to mention it in the proper place. The furnace men are still at work. I went down town at night & mailed a card to Irvin & Mary, & got two postals & a letter. Bought some mutton tallow, 5c. —

Rain — Reappointed clerk of m. m. } First fire in furnace } 23rd — Rain — rain after noon. I went to Monthly meeting, at Haverstraw — was reappointed clerk. The furnace men got so far along that we started a slow fire in the furnace. Rachel sent some chickens & other mementoes to Irvin & Mary — expressage 25c. — I got my buggy harness from Lovick's, paying 15c. for their repair.

Much rain, cow manger done. 24th Much rain. Rachel helped me and we moved the cow manger further forward, and finished it. Mailed a letter to Eli.

25th — Rained slowly most of the day. Rachel helped me work in the barn fixing the horse stable &c. — Towards evening we went down town & bought 6 lbs. nails (6 @ 10c. & 12c.) 30c., a ball of twine 10c., paper

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Bbl. apples.

of tacks, 50.- a barrel of Rhode Island Greening apples, $3½, 40 yards of carpet paper, $1.75 and two thin suit under shirts to prevent my flannel ones from irritating the skin, 45c.-

Widow Snowden's money

26, Saturday. I was down town and got for Widow Snowden $41.45 from N. H. Linton, her part of the net proceeds of a crop of corn, raised by Robt. P. Snowden on land mortgaged to her & others as per Inquisition and order of sale allowed on the 22nd Feb. last. This $41.45 was what was left of $44.45 after Linton took out a portion, $3., $1 his fee. In the eve Myra & I rode down to the widow's, and she lent me the $41.45 and $275.93 more, for all which I gave my note, on demand, at 7 per cent int. The rest of the day I worked at the stalls of my horse stable. Mild weather.

Borrowed $317.38 of R. P. Snowden

Rain & Snow

27th.- Pleasant morning, Rain began at 9½ A.M., continued till 4 P.M. changed to snow with increasing cold.- I worked a good deal at my horse stalls.

Zero, 4 inches of Snow.

Engaged coal

28th Mercury at zero.- Snow about 3 inches deep, or 4 inches deep. I engaged C. Linton to haul me as much coal, at 11c. per bu. as, in the opinion of Frank Farquhar, I should need for the winter, ~~at Hara Hatch~~ Paid the Foundry man 50c, balance on sash weights. Called on Shepher & Ludlum, who paid back to me, to correct mistake, $1.50.- Bought a round-trip ticket for Cin. $2.80.- Worked most of the day at my stable. In the afternoon Will Cromwell helped clean up the front end of the cellar and wall up the cellar way. A letter came from Eli with a $50 draft - money he lends me. I got a comb, 50.

Will. Cromwell helps.

$50 from Eli.

Jury to try Edward L. Harper

29th Took the first Midland train to Cincinnati, where I was accepted with Zachias S. Fisher, of Madisonville, Hamilton Co., Raymond Gee, of New Richmond, Clermont Co., William Martindale, of Elmo, Green Co., Edward Roberts of Haworsing, Warren Co., John Stephenson, of Cedarville, Green Co., James Clark Taylor, of Arabia, Lawrence Co., John B. Turner, of Laurel, Clermont Co., Jeremiah Wenger, of Little York, Montgomery Co., George H. Westlake of Troy, Miami Co., and Silas Williamson of Williams Butler County, William H. Wright of Hanging Rock, Lawrence County

November. to serve as a jury to try Edward L. Harper, late vice President of the Fidelity National Bank of Cincinnati, on an indictment containing 55 counts, for violations of the laws of the United States. We were duly qualified - I affirming and all the rest swearing - and heard the opening of the case. The Court appointed two bailiffs to take charge of the jury, see to their necessities, and that they do not improperly hear what others may say outside of the testimony, nor have undue conversation with others. Our meals are to be at Government expense, and we are lodged on a cot apiece in rooms assigned to us in the West end of the Government building. Three degrees below zero this morning

Trial of Harper.

30th, Wednesday. The trial proceeded

December 1st - Trial proceeded. I paid 10c. for collars, and 55c. for 25 stamped envelopes. Sent my check for $120 to Leafe Record, by mail - on acct. for carpenty. Also sent $2. in a letter to Albert C. Shute, to pay $1.50, Grove First-day School assessment, he to return change with his receipt. Got boots blacked, 50c -

Sent $120 to Leafe Record.

2nd - Trial proceeded.

3rd - Trial proceeded till nearly 1 p.m., when court adjourned and permitted me to come home & be back to court at 10 a.m. Monday. I then called at cousin J. W. Butterworth's store, saw Gilbert, but Isaac was not there - called at Otte's carpet store on 4th st. below Race, and looked at some straw matting - Got home before 8 p.m. Rachel reports expenses while I was away - beefsteaks, 20c - 5¾ yds flannel, $2 - and that she sold 1¾ lbs. butter, 28c. -

Got home

4th. Very rainy. I wrote up my books, read papers, wheeled in three shocks of corn, and moved some air out of the way of the front steps. Charles, Etta and Arthur, with Alice Miller, spent the evening with us.

5th Paid $2.80 for a round trip ticket, and returned to my duty as Juror at Cincinnati. Got my boots blacked, 5c. Bought of Geo. F. Otte 10 yds. red straw matting, $5. - had it expressed home. Got a small pocket knife 50c. Trial of Harper proceeded.

Proceeded with Trial of Harper at Cincinnati

10 yds Straw matting, $5.

Dec. 6th – Tuesday. Trial proceeded. At night the Jury with the Bailiffs, on complimentary tickets furnished by the Times-Star attended theater, and witnessed the play called "Tin Soldier."

Jury at Theatre – Compliments Times-Star

7th The trial proceeded.

8th. The Atty. for the U.S. put his evidence all in at noon, & the Court then adjourned till next morning. I went with the rest of the jury & the Bailiffs and visited the Zoological garden. Fare cost me, 40c. – Got shaved, cost 10c. –

Gov. Testimony all in.

Jury at Zoological Garden

9th. Got boots blacked, 5c. – A letter from Albert C. Shute brought me 18c. charge, in postage stamps. The trial proceeded. Harper himself was on the stand most of the day.

Harper testified.

10th. Got boots blacked, 5c. – The evidence closed, and before the noon recess we had heard the charge of Judge Jackson, and at 9 o'clock Feb'y. had agreed upon a verdict – "Guilty as charged in the indictment." There were 32 Counts in the indictment, after four had been quashed and 19 or 20 abandoned. We sealed our verdict, and Silas Williamson, our Foreman, took charge of it till Court shall sit again on Monday.

Trial closed Charge of Judge Jackson. "Guilty"

11th – Bought a Commercial Gazette, 5c. We walked about some for exercise. Spent an hour or two at the rooms of the Civic Club, and sat for our group picture at A. T. Slocum's gallery on 5th Street – No. 162 West 5th St.

Rooms of Civic Club

Jury sat for picture.

12th – Got boots blacked, 5c. – made a present of 10c. to our hotel waiter, & at 10 o'clock delivered our verdict to the court, which forthwith sentenced the Deft., Edward L. Harper, to the Penitentiary for 10 years, and on the same train that bring him home, he was taken to Columbus by the bailiffs, J. Fiester and Chas Costello who had had charge of the jury during the trial. After the verdict the jury returned to Slocum's gallery and sat simply for our pictures, to be grouped by the artist who charged us $1. each, and is to send each of us a full group the bailiffs included by mail. Got my jury fee, $33.60.

Delivered Verdict.

Harper sentenced to Penitentiary for 10 years

Jury sat for Pictures –

Jury fee $33.60

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Will Cromwell.

Found Will Cromwell at my house. He has been husking corn. Rachel also reports that she got Dan Jackson to husk some, and paid him 80c.— Also had Longstreth's boy helping some at various works, & paid him 10c.— She got groceries, $1.10— tacks, 10c.— and paid 25c. expressage on Matting I had sent home. Also, she paid 30c. for beef, and sold a fine Rooster to Will. Cromwell for 50c.—

$17½ to Dr. Witham.

13th, Tuesday— I wrote to Dr. Witham, and sent him $17.50 being $10.10 for taxes paid, $7. for taxes to be paid, & forty cents for expenses. Got a ball of twine, 10c.— 6 eggs, 10c.— and beef, 10c.— Frank Farquhar and John Cook came out to adjust the furnace, which had got choked.

Bad cold

Will husked corn. I helped some. Have a very bad cold.

14th My cold exceedingly bad. I helped Will haul in fodder and went down town and got a daily Gazette, 5c.— and paid the first half of taxes on lots in Vancleves addition, $6.27, on my Bingman lot & Chattels, $36.74 in Pontiac, $37.60 & for Ida, 55c.— We found ourselves unable to keep the furnace from making the house too warm, and so Milton Farquhar came out to give us further instruction about it.

Tax paying

Corn all in. Paid commission $4.95

15th— I was still quite poorly. We got the corn all in— I helping to haul the fodder. Paid Wm. in full $4.95 Went down town in the eve & got a paper, 5c.—

16th— My cold is better. Rachel has serious pain in her right side. I read papers and dressed off the swollen barn doors so that they would work pretty again. Isaac, Pusie & Josephine Wall spent the eve with us. Was down town & bought a hand saw— cross cut— for a ripsaw, paying $1. difference.

Walls visit us.

Ripping saw.

17th, Wrote a deed, to convey back to the grantors the 25X120 ft. lot I got of the Loomises, and Rachel & I signed and acknowledged it before Melville Hayes, Notary Public, whose fee of 40c. I paid, and mailed the deed to Dr. Witham to be delivered when the Loomises make me a new deed described by number and block— the property in that vicinity having been platted as an addition to Kansas City, Kansas. Deeds to be exchanged soon as every thing

Sent Dr. Witham deed to Loomises

$8.25 for dentistry

can be properly arranged. I paid Dr. Welch $8, which, with 25c. allowed me for scantling for a brace at his end of our line fence, makes $8.25, in full of bill for dentistry, for Ida & Myra, to date. Got my two hand saws — cuds & rip — file, 40c. — & we got three handkerchiefs, 25c. and for Myra a breast pin 10c. & a sponge 1c. — Got 1½ lbs. pork, 15c.

Pleasant winter.

18th, Sunday. Myra & Ida went at Methodist Sunday School & Rachel, Ida & I, at Methodist meeting. Pleasant winter.

Two hogs sold — $22.14

19th, I mailed copies of minutes of Indiana Yearly meeting to as many Friends, & finished and mailed a letter to Eli Cleaver of Valatie, Indiana. Took my two hogs to Glass & Bell and got $5.15 per hundred for them. They weighed 430 lbs, & came to $22.14, of which I left 20c. in Rabb's hands to pay the weigher. I got two finished bills, 20c. — Paid 90c. for postage, postal cards & letter sheets, 4c. for a spool of thread and 18c. for 1½ lbs. steak. After noon Mason Pugh and cousin Warren Irwin came to see us.

Warren Irwin and Mason Pugh

20th. We all went down town to see Charlie folks, & Etta & Arthur came home with us to dinner. I got 10 lbs. flour, $2.60, 2 lbs. steak, 20c. — and two loaves of bread, 10c. — Warren and Mason left at 1 p.m., after which I took Etta & Arthur home, and Ida went to see the doctor, Welch, about an aching tooth. — Still later I was at town again & got medicine for Myra on Morey's prescription 80c. — & some quinine for Ida, 5c. — Wm. Whitenwood drew me $4 for yearly meeting stock. I called at Mary Ann Wells & saw her a copy of yearly meeting minutes. Afternoon rainy.

Visitors left.

Monthly meeting

21st, I went to Waynesville & attended monthly meeting, dined at Paulina's. Adjusted some stable doors & a gate for Paulina. Got home after dark.

$20.22 from A.W. Pugh, for Paulina

22nd, Wrote letters to Wm. Pugh, and cousin Rachel Bayliss — To Wm. I acknowledged the receipt of $20.27, & explained that I applied $20.22 to pay his int. to Paulina up to Oct. 21. & the other 5c. to refund postage. Mailed 5 copies of yearly meeting minutes, — pd. 5c. extra postage.

Article for the Intelligencer

Later, I wrote an article for the Intelligencer

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$20.22 to Pauline

and a letter to Pauline, putting in the letter my check to her order for $20.22, had of Wab. as aforesaid. — These last are not yet made. Swapped 12 eggs for 1 pk meal, & got a piece of pork, 15c, J. M. Fick called & got my receipt for pickling beef & pork. Frank Farquhar & hand called & took dimensions of further work on furnace — arrangement for putting in coal.

New wool oil can. 3 thermometers

23rd, Friday — I was down town & got a new 5 gal., galvanized iron, coal oil can, $1. — three thermometers, 50c. — and an ink stand, 50c. — Spent most of the day reading and writing.

24th — Made a new wood buck. We were all down town in the afternoon, — Sold ~~[illegible]~~ 1 2/3 lbs. butter, 25c. & bought 1 lb. lard, 10c. & 2 lb. steak 20c — I gave my note at 7 per c. int. to B. F. Jones for $206, payable on demand after Mar. 10, 1888 — $56 being to pay 1 year's int. on $800 borrowed last Dec. 28th, and $150 being cash he let me have to day — Found 10 lbs. feathers, for which Chas. has paid the cash, $1½ — left for us at the gallery. I give him credit also for pictures (made for us, $2. — Sent to Bell, $1½ — Sent to Mary Dyer, $1½) an aggregate of Six Dollars — So I give Chas. a credit to day, of $10½ on the Vance note.

Note for $206 to B. F. Jones.

10 lbs feathers.

$10½ credit to Chas.

at Grove meeting

25th — I went to Grove meeting and back and my folks attended their usual Sunday School and meeting. In the eve we all attended a Christmas entertainment by the Sunday School children at the Methodist Church.

Tooth filled

26th — I went down & got Charles Welch to fill two cavities in my upper right lateral incisor. Bought 3 screw bolts, 2c. — and a soup bone 10c. — Righted up my books, and did Sunday jobs about. Still pleasant winter weather. Paid Dr. Mory $1. in full for professional services to date.

Bbl. of salt

27th — I brought into the wood house quite a quantity of refuse timber for stove wood, and piled up most of the locust posts, which had fallen down. Was at town & bought a bbl. of salt, $1.10, and 14 lbs. N.O. Sugar, $1. — Clear, pleasant winter weather. In the

Dec. evening we had a visit from Isaiah Peelle, his wife, & Wilkin-
28th, Wednesday. Thermometer at 15 deg. in the morning, with a sharp
Zero. N.W. wind - Cold increased all day and reached zero after dark. I
sat in the house mostly, and straightened many nails which
Jo. Anderson. had been before used. Cousin Joseph Anderson, of Warren Co.
Ind. came to see us.

Zero. 29th I am 59 years old this day. Mercury about zero in the morning.
I went with cousin Jo. to Charles Jaley, where he sat for his picture -
Afterwards saw him off on the train for the west. Bought a spool
of thread, 4c. - a beef steak, 10c. - 1 qr. of tea, 20c. Did little else but read.

2° below 0. 30th. - About 2° below zero in the morning, but the heat increased dur-
ing the day to above 20°. I concluded the reading of Harriet Beecher Stowe's story "The Pearl of Orr's Island". - Was down town in the morning. Life Record called, & I paid him balance of his claim in full, $4.10. -

31st - Rain followed a little snow before day, and continued throughout the day. I was down town twice - bought sausage & beef, 37c. and a spool of thread 4c. - A dispatch from Irvin announced the birth of a 10 lb. son this morning. I read the papers and straightened old nails.

So the year closes in which we had in most parts of the country excessive drouth. Here there was almost no rain from June 9th onward for several month, and very little to the end of the year. Wheat, hay and oats were passable crops, but corn, potatoes and turnips were much shortened - especially the potatoes & turnips crop. Having bought the Bingman place on the 23rd Dec. last year, I moved my family to it March 1st this year, since which I have built a barn 28 X 32 ft. and an addition to the house 16 X 18 ft. and have improved the old part of the house. I have received and paid out about $7600. - I recapitulate the following items. -

Jan. 2. - Was accused of "heresy" by certain Friends, & had a hearing before Frank lin Packer.

Jan. 9 – Whole family Etta & Arthur included, sat for picture – group.
" 30 – William Smith died.
Feb. 1 – Irvin married Mary Adalaide McMillin, of Columbus. John left Columbus, same night, for Minneapolis, after a long visit.
" " Priscilla, widow of Dr. Davis, died.
" 3 Irvin & Mary met a company of his old friends at our house.
" 9 Robert Azel Babb killed Andrew Moore near Center meeting house.
" 12 Rachel Longstreth and Alphens Antrom died.
" " I was again reappointed clerk of Miami Quarterly Meeting.
" 14 – Bought a new one-horse wagon – cost $64. –
" " About this time Jane Brown, nee Snowden, was paralysed – badly.
" 20 – Homer E. Clevenger, son of the post master, died.
" " Ira Kimbrough of Haveysburg was buried
" 22 – Eli Butterworth quit college, on account of ill health.
March 1 – My family & I moved to Bingman place, 25 years since we came to Clinton Co.
" 8 – Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, of Brooklyn, N. Y., died.
" 19 – Ida went to Columbus, visiting – returned Mar. 26th.
April 2 – Began framing new barn.
" 4 Wilmington voted nearly three to one in favor of banishing saloons.
" 9 Eli cut his knee, with the adz.
" 21 Rachel went to Columbus, visiting – back the 26th
" 26 – With Huston Moore, settled a ditch question between Isaiah Peelle & N. H. Lewis.
" 27 – Received from Lynch M. Terrell three ancient Terrell wills – copies.
" 30 – Thirteenth anniversary of Marriage – Eli left for Minneapolis
May 4 – Dr. Witham having sold my Kansas City lots for me, for $2000, I needed a reinvestment, & sent him $300 more to be added to the $2000. – And so
" 7 Deeded lots 15 & 16, block 6, Armondale, Kansas City, Kansas, to F. B. Freeman.
" 9 – New harrow cost me $8. –
" 13 Sent another $1000 to Dr. Witham to invest for us in Kansas City property.
" 17 J. M. Goodspeed tried to kill his wife, late Sarah E. Bailey, my cousin.
" 26, W. Bailey & I moved his house, crib and stable, out of the way of new barn.
" " Sister Edith, her son Stephen, & his son John Walter, visited us.

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June 1. – ~~John~~ Charles Martindale finished barn foundation – charged $13 –

" 4 Rachel & I at uncle H. T. Butterworth's. – Surprise dinner – he 78 years old.

" 5 – Aaron Wilson's wife spent the day with us.

" 11 – Irvin & Mary came – he went back the 12th – came again the 18th, went back the 19th, soon after that she went also – They visited us and Charles' folks.

" 13 – Paulina came visiting – Mother had come May 25th – both left June 16.

" 18 – Prohibitionists nominated me as candidate for Representative

" 15 – Dan. Stout raised our barn – charged me $6. –

" 16 – Settled Starbuck's bill for barn timber – $94.99 –

" 29 – Paid Jas. Fisher $29½ for barn windows &c.

July 2 – Ann Packer, Elizabeth A. Davis & George R. Thorpe dined here.

" 5 – Took new $1000 note & Mortgage from John Hester to Sister Paulina

" 8 – Rec'd from Dr. Witham, deed of Buckner M. Radford for lot 11 block 48, Armondale, Kansas City, Kansas – consideration, $1200

" 13 Maters finished barn roof and barn spouting

" 15 William Hole died, aged 96y. 9m. 18d.

" 17 – Deed of Frank B. Mitchener reached me, for lot 12, block 12, Armondale, Kansas City, Kansas, – consideration $1200. –

" 18 – Hot. – 104 degrees, in shade

" 27 – Was appointed overseer for Grove Preparative Meeting. Along about this time Sister Paulina was making essential repairs to her house.

" " Effie Sanford & Ruth W. Butterworth, daughters of my cousins, Isaac & Emma, came to see us, and remained till the 31st.

" 28 Riley Austin Jones married Edith Stephenson.

Aug. 3 – Corn perishing with drouth – Leaves off the Walnut trees.

" 4 John Hornada killed by a falling limb while fighting fire.

" 13 At Waynesville heard Wm. C. Star lecture on the book of Exodus.

" 14 – Had a refreshing shower – the first since June 9th.

" 20 – Cleaned out the well and put in new pump.

" 22. John W. Wire's livery stable burned, with about seven horses.

" 23 – New line fence put up between Dr. Welch & me.

" " Sunday Schools & Miami Monthly meeting had a pic nic at our fair ground.

Aug. 24. My wife went to Columbus & visited till Sept. 3rd.
" 28, James Stephenson preached his farewell sermon - been 3 yrs. at Wilmington
" 29 - Notice droves of hundreds of English Sparrows - They have become a pest.
" 30, Began building an addition to the house
Sept. 1 - R. B. Butterworth & wife visited us.
" 1 & 2 - Ida was at the state fair, with Martha Harlan.
" 3 - Sent $75 more, for investment in Real Estate, to Dr. Witham.
" 5 - Myra began attending school in Sub. district No. 1, - Kept on rest of year.
" 7 John Hendrick married Mary Anretta Jones.
" 13 Charles Farquhar married Mabel Brackney, ~~the~~ relative of mine.
" 23 to 29 - Attended Yearly meeting at Richmond, Ind. - Put up mostly at William Parry's.
" 29, Was at Barclay Bellard's and at Micajah Bellard's, in Richmond
Oct. 1 - Ida and I attended a reunion of students of old Maineville Academy - Ida visited about there and at Cincinnati for nearly a month thereafter.
" 3 - Plastering done. - Plasterer's bill alone $54. -
" 8 Levi Cook died. I sowed my west field with timothy seed.
" 15 Heard J. D. Smith at Wilmington make an anti protective tariff speech, He announced his intention of voting the Democratic ticket for Gov, as a testimony against the high tariff, whereby a $100000000 a year accumulates in the national treasury.
" 16 Had a short visit from Cyrus Linton & Cousin Ben Butterworth.
" 28 Harriet Wales died. - She was buried the 31st.
Nov. 3 - Turner Welch & wife brought cousin Isaac Butterworth, of Kansas, to see us
" 5 - John Henry Sherwood died -
" 7, Clarkson Gause stricken with paralysis at the funeral of J. H. Sherwood, his step son.
" 7, John Harvey & I appointed by District Court to make a survey, in "Athley & Johnson vs. C. & Hunt."
" 9, House painted & done, inside and outside - Also papering & varnishing - total cost, $94.80
" 15 & 16 - Attended court, as witness in "Jones vs. Probasco."
" 19 - Snow Squalls. Had a period, about 2 p.m., of remarkable darkness Chickens went to roost.
" 20, Prepared a memorial for Indiana yearly meeting, by its com. on Philanthropic labor, through the latter's sub. com. on Arbitration, addressed to the President of the U.S., in favor of a high court of Arbitration for the settlement of International questions of difficulty.
" 28 Four inches of Snow - Thermometer at zero.

1887

Nov. 29. Mercury & O. Trial of Edward D. Harper began at Cin. – I one of the jurors.

Dec. 8 Jury visited the Zoological garden.

" 10 Jury agreed upon a verdict of guilty

" 11 Jury visited rooms of the Cuvier Club.

" 12 Gave our verdict. Harper sent to the Penitentiary for 10 years.

" 19 Warren Irwin, Rachel's brother, with Mason Pugh, visited us.

" 28 – Cousin Joseph Anderson visited us – from Warren Co., Indiana

" 28, 29 & 30, Mornings cold – zero, zero, & 2° below zero.

" 31 Irwin's first child, a son, born. Paul Butterworth.

1888

January 1st, Sunday. Rachel and Ida attended Methodist Sunday school and meeting. I attended Wilbur Friends meeting. Turned colder again.

2nd – I called at Dr. Welches and let him clean the tartar off some of my teeth – Paid 25c. but rent at the P.O. for the 1st quarter of 1888 – paid Browning $1½ for the Clinton Republican for 1888. Back became very lame, so that I could do little else.

Clinton Republican.

Lame back

3rd Back very lame, and I did very little. Ida was down town and at Charlie's. – A letter from Irwin gives the name of his boy, Paul, Ida brought us 1 lb. lard, 10c. –

Paul Butterworth

4th, Back still lame. I did little but lie around. Ida was at town & got a cake of yeast, 1c. – & baking powder, 10c. Thawing. Rachel visited our sub-district School in the afternoon.

Rachel visits school.

5th Men of Clinton Manufacturing Co. were out & readjusted the contrivance for filling the magazine with coal. Rachel accompanied them when they went to dinner & sold eggs & butter for 92c. & bought pills & meat 20c. – A letter from Ellis Good brought his check for $2.65 for yearly meeting stock – contributed by Clearcreek Friends. Back mending.

Magazine fixed,

6th – Rain began before day, and ceased not till nearly night. I pulled sprouts off our potatoes and read a good deal of "Ecce Homo", lent me by Addison P. Russell.

Ecce Homo.

7th – Still rainy. Back still mending. I was twice at town

January. Ched. paid me $6.27, to refund taxes I paid on lots 11 & 12, where he lives, as per contract between us.- I bought a steak, 10c.- 3 spools of thread, 18c. and got Myra's shoe mended, 35c.- I got a letter from John announcing his purpose to learn the printing business and get out of his present employment of conductor on Motor line trains. He wants to borrow $400 to provide himself with the outfit for a job printer and says he is engaged to Mary Josephine E. Elden whenever it seems best.

John purposes to be a printer

John engaged to marry J. E. Elden

8th, Sunday- A little snow, & cooler. I attended Wilmite meeting, & spent the afternoon at Charles'.- Back still mending.

9th, I sent letters to John, Lell, & Irvin. Helped wash.- Scofe Record called and helped estimate the materials needed for closets, doors &c. in the new upper room, & I went to town & got $4½ worth of lumber & $1.15 worth of hardware. Paid the Clinton Manufacturing Company $125 more on tin work & furnace. Some snow, & towards evening, sleet. Got at Farquhar's grocery 79¼ lbs. of lard left there for us by Wm. Underwood.

Lumber for closet.

$125 more on furnace.

79¼ lbs. lard.

10th. Cool & windy. I wrote certificates of the marriages of Belle Good and Anna Hallowell, Joseph A. Bugarans and Elizabeth Furnas, Samuel Jones and Anna R. Cause, and J. Emerson Dodds and Annette Brown, and forwarded the first to the Probate Judge of Highland County. The other to be forwarded to the Probate Judge of Warren Co.- It having been the requirement of law since Mar. 9, 1883, that clerks of Monthly meetings should so certify the marriages accomplished under the care of such meetings. I had never seen the law till yesterday. I did other writing also, and went to town and took out a policy of Insurance in the Home, N.Y. Ins. Co.- on $200 worth of goods in the house, including stoves, heating apparatus & fuel.- Fee $3.- Bought 1½ lbs. Steak, 10c. & 7 lbs. Graham flour, 20c.- For the latter & $3.10 in cash I gave my check to B. Farquhar.

Certified marriages

More insurance.

11th Mercury at 9° in the morning.- Cold all day. Record & hand worked about 6 hours each on the closets, &c. in the new room up stairs. I read the balance of "Ecce Homo," and took the book to Mr. P. Russell, its owner. Bought a

Record & hand.

1888

January

pack of meal, 23c. and 8 knobs for drawers, 30c.-

Snow.

12th, Thursday. Mercury at 10° in the morning. Weather kept cold & towards evening snow fell rapidly. I was twice down town paid 25c. for the daily Gazette till the 19th inst, inclusive; 75c. for a new frame to my far-seeing spectacles, 25c. for 2½ lbs. pork chops, 10c. for ¼ lb. pepper and 35c. for butts, screws & fastenings for 4 little doors for closets, and 70c. for 18 ft. of white pine partition. After the snow, we had rain at night. Record & Hani worked about 7½ hours each on my closets &c.-

Closet building

Carpenter's time.

13th Record & Jettman were here at work about 7 hours to day - Record only claims that they were here 5½ hours on the 11th, & 7 hours yesterday. I took some butter & eggs to town, worth 76c. - for which I received a credit on Fassnah's acct. of Sept. 19. '87 for 25 lbs. sugar, $1.50 - The other $.24 (=74c) I still owe. Spent most of the day reading.

Visit Irvin.

14th - I paid above 74c. Got a round trip ticket, $3.35, & went to Columbus to see Irvin & his family. - Found May gone back to bed again to wait for fuller strength to be up. Her little boy, Paul, is a nice, good baby. Got a daily paper, 5c.-

Dr. Gladden.

15th - Attended Dr. Gladden's church with Irvin and walked about some to see the sights - Saw his brick house in the "north end"

Rolling mill, &c.

John J. Janney

16th With Irvin visited a large rolling mill, chain making works & a hame factory, and visited John J. Janney. Pd. 10c. street car fare.

"Battle of Gettysburg"

Got home.

17th Last night Irvin & I visited a painting &c - of the "Battle of Gettysburg" - This morning about 9 o'clock I took cars for home. Got letters from Dr. Withane, from John & from Edd. The first contained deed from the Lecomis' for lot No. 9. in their Riverside addition to Kansas City, Kan. - being the same lot I had before, & deeded back so it could be now deeded to me by number. The women got, while I was gone, 2 lbs. sausage, 20c. - pencil tablet for Olga 5c, & chocolate 10c.

Deed from Lecomises Lot 9. in their Riverside addition to Kansas City, Kan.

Icy

18th Mercury at 4 deg. this morning, & very cold all day - ice fit for skating on sidewalks & fields - very difficult to walk about. - I

January. carried the satchel, or valise, for Rachel, to the Midland
Rachel went to Columbus. depot, got a round trip ticket for her $3.35, and she went to Columbus
to visit and be useful at Irvin's a while. Got beef, 15c. and got
Isaac's shoe mended, cost 20c, of which I still owe 15c. – Spent
most of the day reading.

3° below 0. 19th – 3° below 0 at sunrise – warmer afterwards – up to 20° at noon. –
$10.30 to Recd. I sent Isaac Recd by mail, my check, payable to his order for
$10.30, – i.e. $10 for carpenter work & 30c. for hand rail in stairs.
Dr. Welch cleaned some more tartar off my teeth. I paid
the cobler above balance of 15c. – Sent Rachel the dimensions of
the parlor floor, so she may know what amt. of carpet is needed.

20th Mercury at 18° at sunrise – warmer afterwards, & colder at night. I
got a daily paper – I got a handkerchief, 10c. – paid Wm. Rhodenewood
Mattie cough shod. on land $6½, Got two new shoes & two shoes sharpened, on Mattie 90c. & 10c. yr due, and
O.R. Taylor rode down to see O.R. Taylor as to the prospect of his paying me this
spring. He was at my house at the same time, & we missed each
other.

21st – 5° at sunrise, cold all day. I was twice at town – got 20c.
worth of meat & paid 40c. for repairs to Myers skates. Oakley R.
Taylor came to see me, proposing to pay me $5000 Mar. 10th
conference with O.R. Taylor } and desiring to know if I would then be willing to take a 2nd
mortgage for what should then remain unpaid – allowing a $5000
mortgage to antedate mine. I objected, but told him if he would
pay me $1500 Mar. 10 he might have till the 1st of June to
raise the balance – ~~on paying~~ but would require 7 per cent int. on the balance after its
maturity. His daughter Alice was with him. { Jim Fisher paid $2. Dem. Campaign funds –

22nd. 6° at sunrise, 28° the warmest part of the day. Ida attended Methodist
still icy. Sunday School & Meeting. I was at Wilmington Friends meeting. Myra visited
Myrtle Morgan. Charles called in the evening. Still very icy.

23. Ice melted a little. I spent some time soliciting Yearly Meeting stock, & distributing
extracts of minutes of Yearly Meeting. Martha Johnson – Nee Hale – contributes $2. –
Chas. is unwell, – I called to see him. The fur –

1888, January. nace men were out further perfecting our heating apparatus.
~~24th~~ I met John Pursey & paid him balance on hogs — 60 cwt. 55c. —
24th, Tuesday. I went to town & sent $22 to Irwin to refund money paid for carpet — Got 25 ℔ nails, per (Stringer) 55c. and met Wm. Underwood & paid him a balance on land, 54c. — Then I went on to Paulino's & at a late dinner — then to Preparative meeting of ministers & elders, after which I returned to Paulino's, where I remained all night. Found mother with a much crippled arm, a result of a fall on the ice some weeks ago. It is getting better. Richard Jessop was buried to day, aged from a fall on the ice.

at Paulino's

Found mother had had a fall & was lame.

Richard Jessop buried.

25th, Attended monthly meeting. Paid over to Geo. R. Thorpe, my fellow committeeman, $4.65 of Yearly Meeting Stock. At a re-appointment of elders to day, my name was left out.

Monthly meeting

Not reappointed Elder.

Archibald Haynes died. See 26th.

26th, I sent to the Probate Judge of Warren County my certificates — i.e. certificates by the Clerk of Miami Monthly meeting, of the marriages of Joseph H. Bogardus & Elizabeth Furnas, Samuel Jones and Anna R. Gause, and of J. Emerson Dodds and Annetta Brown, — Clerk's duty under a law passed March 9, 1883. — I also wrote to Eli & sent him my note for $157.40, bearing 6 per cent interest from date, & dated Dec. 4, 1887. & now past due, & is for money he let me have & for $100 present at his 21st birth day, as will appear on my acc. book. — By Rachel's request I sent her a window curtain (in Irwin's care) by B. & O. express) She wanted to try to match it. Wrote a postal to Irwin, 1c. — and got my buggy bridle mended, 50c. — Got the buggy dash fixed, 25c. & paid 10c. balance due that on horse shoeing. Archibald Haynes was buried to day — died from a fall on the ice, — died yesterday morning.

Marriages certified. See 28th.

Note to Eli, $157.40.

Arch. Haynes buried

27th — As per advice from Irwin I paid C. N. Browning & Co. $8½, due for Clinton Rep. from Nov. 15 '87 to Jan. 1. '88, & charge Irwin. Got a round steak, 20c. — Wrote up the minutes of the late monthly meeting, and other writings, including letter to Irwin, & read papers. Had an evening visit from Addison P. Russell. Weather cold & clear.

Republican for Irwin.

Addison P. Russell.

28th — Thermometer at 7 am in the early morning, & the weather kept

Yers.

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Hauling Coal

cold all day, though clear. I repaired my gravel bed and hauled from C. Leinton & Son's, 17½ bus. coal, $2.07 – Bought sausage, 3½ lbs. 35c. – & a steak 10c. – Met Rachel at the depot, & brought her home.

Marriage certificates

{ The probate judge of Warren Co. by a postal, acknowledges the receipt of the marriage certificates I sent him on the 26th inst.

Jan. 29th, Sunday. Rachel reports that she got a window curtain, $3., paid 50c. hack hire, & got some things for Mary, 40c., while away. At 10½ a.m. I went to Wilburite meeting, & Rachel & Ida to Methodist meeting – At night we all four heard a sermon by Rev. Wm Runnyan, P.E.

Runnyan's Sermon.

Myra visited at Isaac Wells. – Spent the afternoon – all gus at Charlie's. – He is quite poorly – has nervous troubles. –

at Charlie's.

Coal,

30th – Monday – I hauled 5 loads of coal from C. Leinton & Son's. –

31st – Hauled two more loads of coal – the 7 loads aggregate 9355 lbs. = 116 7/20 bus. – & cost $11.69. – Spent the afternoon reading. Was at town at night, mailed a letter-card – to Emily P. Jeo, of Richmond Ind. and bought 3 lamp chimneys, 20c. –

116 7/20 bu. coal, $11.69 –

February 1 Wednesday. I helped the women some at fixing bed stead and other matters about the house, and was down town with Rachel, who called at Charlie's. – I got a new 3/16 bit, 44c. – We all, but Ida, were at Methodist meeting at night. Got a few small nails, 3c.

Putting down carpet.

2nd – Helped the women some about putting down stair carpet – and read the papers.

3rd – Helped further about putting down carpet – Was at town and sold 12 eggs 16c. & 1½ lbs. butter, 20c. – Bought carpet tacks, 5c. – 10 lbs. prunes, 75c. – soup bone 10c. – Read the papers.

4th Assisted some at putting down carpet. Rachel, Ida & I attended Orthodox Friends' quarterly meeting at town. Weather wet.

Orthodox Q. M.

5th – Women had stormy & muddy. I attended Wilburite Friends' meeting – I finished reading Russell's "Library notes"

("Library Notes"

6th I went down town & got a Commercial Gazette – the last I am to have, & paid in full to date, 65c. – Also got 2 lbs. steak, 20c. – Read considerable of Russell's "Characteristics". Worked some at the horse manger. Mailed letters to Eld. Milton Morrow, Aaron Wilson and Sister Martha.

February. 7th, Tuesday. Spent part of the day reading. worked some at the manger. Took Ida down town to consult Dr. Mory, but did not find him. Ida's throat is sore. Bought stuff for trousers for which Lowe Mett. Fife $3.06. Got $1.8 worth of sugar of B. Faucher, on credit.

New pants stuff.

8th. Wednesday. I worked most of the day fixing my stable. — was down town at night & got 4 lemons, for Ida, who is quite ill.

Stable work. Ida ill.

9th. I bought 6 ordinary brooms & 1 dusting broom of a peddler, who said he & Elihu Carey made them. paid him directly 15c. and lost the balance of his pay, $1. with Leon, Crater, at the gallery. Did considerable work at the stable. Got 2¼ lbs steak, 34c. & got of B. Faucher on credit 100 lbs flour, at $2¼.

$1.15 for 7 brooms.

100 lbs. flour.

10th. Went to Waynesville attended Select meeting, and lodged at Pauline's. Called an hour or two at Stephen Burnett's.

Select M.

11th. Attended Quarterly meeting where I was reappointed Clerk. Visited Elizabeth Brown for about two hours. She is suffering with what is probably cancer of the breast. Lodged again at Pauline's. Mother's crippled shoulder is getting much better. It seems probably to be dislocated, and is likely to be lame during life. A letter from Sister Martha advised us to call a good surgeon and take his advice as to reducing the dislocation, if such it should be decided to be. but the dear old woman is so far comfortable that she & I and Pauline & other friends decided that the advantages did not promise ~~to be equal to~~ compensation for the suffering that would be unavoidable — considering mother's great age. Received 85c. to aid the S. C. closed schools.

Reappointed Clerk of Q. M.

Mother's shoulder (probably dislocated)

12th. Came to Grove meeting, which was very small, but I spoke therein at considerable length. On the way thither I called a few minutes at Richard T. Wales'. & after meeting dined at Elihu Underwoods. Got home at night. At bed time was attacked with stiff neck.

Spoke at Grove meeting. At E. Underwoods. John A. Owen died — See 15th inst.

13th. I suffered with stiff neck. Myron Menges having appeared, at Rachel's suggestion of great care, I took her to school, & brought her back at night. was also at town & bought a half barrel for flour, 10c.

Stiff neck.

February. and received of Sam Walker, for yearly meeting stock, $1.—

14th, Took Myra to school, then went down town and got the syringe mended, 10c.— bought a pair of mittens, 25c.— and got my pile ointment box replenished, 35c.— Talked a while with John Harvey about our Survey in Johnson vs. Hunt. A clear fine noon was followed by clouds, & towards night rain — later a north wind & cold. Bringing Myra from school at night Mattie acted badly and damaged the buggy against the gate — broke one wheel.

Buggy damaged.

I helped Rachel some about platting corn husks for a mat.

15 Took Myra to school & the women to town where Rachel sold 24 eggs for 32c, & paid 10c. for 4 more lemons. They also got dry goods viz: 4 yds. Serim, 40c. 1 spool thread 4c.— 1 yd. muslin, 8c.— 1 yd. carpet, 20c. = in all 72c.— of "The Eagle Store" yet to be paid for. From the same place they brought home a pair of shoes on trial, for Rachel, price $1.— to be paid if we keep the shoes.— Mean time I came home & got the buggy & took it to Park Hart to be put to rights — wheel to mend, spindle & brace rod to straighten, &c— Met the women at Charles' and we came home together. Yesterday Hugh McCoy told me his father in law died Sunday morning & was buried Monday.— After I brought Myra home Rachel & Ida went back to town & ~~got~~ bought some window shades, & Rachel went to Charles' ~~& stay~~ all night.

Debt at the "Eagle"

Buggy to shop.

16th — I worked some more about the stable and was down town & got aforesaid spring shades, to put over the big glasses in the front doors. $1.40—

Window shades.

17th Rachel, Ida & I went down to John Ginton's to a turkey dinner in honor of the 40th anniversary of his marriage to Sister Keith — We remained there all night. Weather pleasant.— Myra staid all night at Isaac Wall's.

Anniversary of wedding — J. & E. Ginton

18th After dinner we came home.— found Myra gone to Charles' where she staid all night. Weather very pleasant. Tammy Ginton gave me $2½ for Pauline & $2½ for Charles.— & his the latter's direction I give him credit on his Dance note for his $2½.—

February 19th, Sunday. I attended Wilburite Friend's meeting, where I spoke some words. Ida was at Methodist Sunday school & meeting. Charles Etta & Arthur visited us, & the evening being rainy, I took them home in the carriage. Rachel went along and stayed all night, Charles being poorly.—

Spoke at Wilburite Friends' meeting

20th.—I worked some at the manger, &c. and was down town with John Girton who was here to dinner and paid his interest to Paulina to this date $60.37 and $300 on the principal.— I begin to have lame back again. I got Isaac Wall's cutting box to cut up my oats with.

$360.37 from John Girton for Paulina

21st.—Though my back was seriously lame I did considerable work about the stable & put back the horses in there—the new stable, at night. Rachel & Ida went and visited Susan Leonard in the afternoon. Charles sent me $20 on the Brance note.

Horses in New stable

$20 from Chas.

22nd.—Pleasant weather. I attended monthly meeting at Haweysburg. Met Paulina there & paid her $24 from Tommy Girton. She lent me the $360.37 I got for her from John Girton, & I have made a note for it, & put it in her package of notes. Dined at Elihu Underwoods & got home at night. Ida visited at Hendricks. Rachel was down town & got 1 lb. butter, 20c. & pickles, 4c.— She got at Cartwright's Sunday shoes for Mora $2.20 & pair Rubbers, & 2 spools, all yet to be paid for.

Monthly meeting.

Paulina lent me $360.37

At E. Underwoods.

Shopping.

23rd.—Back very lame. Etta & Arthur were here half the day, & to dinner. Charles also dined with us. I was twice down town.— Had more tartar cleaned off my teeth, & paid Dr. Welch in full for dentistry, $3.— Got ½ lb. tea, 20c.— & 1½ lb. beef, 10c.— Paid bills as follows— Matt. Fife, 0c.t. for pants stuff & trimmings, $3.06— Park. Hart, repairs & tinkering, $5.— Eagle Store— dry goods, $4.38— Got my old shoes mended, 25c.— Furnished Leo $1. to pay for fashion journal— Wrote up monthly meeting minutes & did other writing.

Lame back.

Chal. & family here.

Paid Sunday bills

24th, Back & hips & lower abdomen seriously lame. I was down town and paid an additional $60 to the Clinton manufacturing Co. for tin—

$60 to Clinton Mfg Co.

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$102.47 to J. C. Cook.

work and furniture leaving a balance still to settle. Also paid off my note to John Cook, including 7 per cent interest, amounting to $102.47 Did little else but read and write.

25th, Saturday. Back still lame. Colder – snow towards night. I was twice down town. Got Oysters & Crackers, 60c. beef 35c, paper of needles 5 and got new Traps on my boots 15c – Received from J. W. Butterworth 5 cans for molasses, & engaged Fred Mitchell to fill three of them, 20 gallons – In the eve, late came Charles & Irvin, with their wives and sons, and Alice Miller, & stayed all night with us. – (See tomorrow)

Oysters.

Cans from J. W. B.

Charles, Irvin & families here.

26th, Irvin left for Columbus about 9 p.m. The rest of our visitors remained with us all day and another night – only Alice was away with her beau a while. Since Irvin came we settled some acct. between us, he paying me a difference, in full, of $21.48

7 degrees

Etta & Arthur home.

27th. Mercury at 7° this morning. I was twice down town – took Etta & Arthur home – bought 2¾ lbs. steak, 30c. –

$30 sent to John

28th – Went down town and sent John a N.Y. draft for $30, – in a letter I wrote yesterday – he having asked me to loan him so much to pay on a town lot he has bought. – I bought 1½ pecks clover seed, $1.50 – as much timothy seed, $1.12 – 1 pk. meal, 23c. & 11 lbs. Graham flour 30c. – Lafe Record called and took measurements to make us some door & window screens. – Mercury at zero, in the morning.

Grass seed.

Ordered screens.

Zero.

Charles & Etta spent the eve with us. Had considerable trouble with the pump, which had frozen up – borrowed a sharpened iron rod of Park Hart and therewith chopped the ice out.

29th – Mercury 32° in the morning. I sent two molasses cans by C. R. Taylor out to Will Cromwell, to be filled with syrup for Cin. – Paid 1c. for a card & wrote to Irvin. Rachel & I went with Mary & the baby to the gallery where Charles took a negative of the child. We then went on to Charles' house, & visited till evening.

at Charles'

March 1st, Thursday. One year to day since we came to this Bingman place. Got Ida have $5 and took her with Mary & Paul to the depot, & they

May, Paul & Ida left.

all left for Columbus. - Got a card, with further explanations as to Symp. & bought a card & wrote to Fred. Mitchell apprising him of the present wishes. Helped Rachel wash, read the papers, &c.

2nd - Friday. Was down town & got mail - trimmed grape vines and prepared stove wood. Some pain. Paid J. W. Sparks 75c. which stood charged on his books for 3 traps, since 1887, 4.6 - but on turning to this book, at that date, & to my book of receipts and expenses, I find both show I paid cash down for the traps. - I do not remember, whether I paid or not, but had been under the impression that I was not in debt to Sparks.

3rd. - A filling having come out of my front tooth, Dr. Welch put in a temporary filling, & set next Tuesday to put in a permanent one. Called on J. W. Sparks & we decided - both agreed that the fairest thing was to divide above 75c. between us, & he refunded 39c - I bought a pound of butter, 20c. - School closed to day, and after dinner Rachel & I attended the closing exercises, after which I walked to town, got some beef, 10c. & paid Curtis Sabin $3 for having varnished the new wood work in the new room, upstairs. Hired my wagon to widow Golimore in the afternoon - 10c. -

School closed.

$3 to varnishers

4th - I attended Wilbur's Friends' meeting and dined with and visited Rebecca Walker & Rachel Harlan. Lent them my "Autobiography of Benj. Hallowell" & they lent me some Quaker Sabbath books, "Our Women Workers" and "Fifty notable years." Myrtle Morgan visited Myra

Visited Rebecca Walker & R. Harlan

Myrtle Morgan

5th Cold. - I spent most of the day reading. Myra brought Arthur home with her, & at night took him home and stayed all night again at Charlie's. O. R. Taylor called & talked business awhile.

O. R. Taylor called.

6th - Sowed grass seed again on what is to be my west field, then took 48 eggs to town, for which I was credited 60c. on the following goods, bought at Farquhar's - paying $1.40 difference - Sugar, $1. - Prunes, 50c. - Beans 25c. - pickles, 25c. - Rachel & Myra were down & did most of the trading, & bought also some yarn 15c. - other dry goods 45c. - I got my front tooth refilled, at Welch's. Met O. R. Taylor & said him called

Sowing seed.

Shopping.

Tooth refilled.

to see Mrs. Cleveland, who prefers that I should not pay her till the year is up, but will surrender the Taylor note she holds as collateral and look to me, with such security as Madison Betts shall approve. In West & Clevenger's law office Taylor and I had a talk. I consented that he might borrow $6500 and pay me, and mortgage the farm I sold him to secure the lender. That I would then take the note of his wife & himself for the balance of their debt to me, secured by 2nd mortgage on the farm & by 2nd mortgage on Mrs. Taylor's 14.82 acres at "Kenneay Heights" near Pleasant Ridge, Hamilton Co. — Expense of recording the mortgages to be paid by Taylors, who represent that the Pleasant Ridge property is only encumbered by one mortgage, which is held by the Climax building & Loan Association & on which there remains due less than $4500. The note to me to mature at the same time widow Cleveland's note on me does — (July 29. 1888) I wrote to Herman Brockman, Secretary of the Climax Building and Loan Association, 45 Pine Street, Cin, & enquired how much is owing still on the Climax Mortgage, & also as to the clearness of title when said Mortgage was given.

Proposition to Taylors

Wrote to Herman Brockman

7th Wednesday. I wrote numerous letters on Meeting affairs, and sent them to the P.O. by Myra, who brought me letters from John and Cell, and John's note for $50, for the money I sent him 27th ult. — Note dated Mar. 1, 1888, & bears 7 per cent int. — On demand. — Myra visited the town school, & we all spent the evening at H. H. Lewis'. —

John's $50 note.

Visited Lewis'

8th. I sowed Clover & timothy seed, mixed in the south field — there being some places where last Spring's sowing did not catch. Went down town & got 1½ lbs. beef, 13c. — Cut up a quantity of oats.

Seed Sowing.

9th — I took Charles down to New Burlington & back. He took negatives of the iron bridge over Anderson's Fork, to make pictures for the Champion Bridge Company. Myra helped get ready for, and attended an entertainment by children in aid of missions

Took Chas. to New Burlington

10th — I trimmed & cleaned out part of the Raspberry patch and cut

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Rainy.

up a lot of oats. Was at town - sold 24 eggs for 24c. & bought ½ lb. tea, 20c. - 1¼ lbs. butter, 35c. & 2½ lbs. beef rills, 20c. - Afternoon dismal & raining.

Some snow.

11th, Sunday - Cold & windy - some snow. I was at Wilmuth meeting, & Ellyra was at Methodist Sunday School.

12th - I worked some at trimming out raspberries, was twice at town bought thread 8c. - pills (Tilden's Compound cathartic, improved) 25c. let Dr. Welch clean more tartar off my teeth, prepared wood, & read in "Fifty Notable years" Rachel Harlan's book. -

Sent I. W. B. 27 13/22 gall's. Maple Syrup

13th. I went down town and sent Isaac W. Butterworth 27 13/22 gallons of Maple Syrup, with my letter to him about it, sent the R. Road Co. - receipt for it. 5 cans - I charge him $1.05 per gal = $28.97 - I got 164½ lbs. of it of Fred. Mitchell, to whom I paid $14.95 & 6½ lbs. of it from Mitchell & Tristoe, cost 60c. - The balance, 132½ lbs. I owe Will. Cromwell for $12.05 ... I got 25 stamped envelopes 55c. - 5 gals. petroleum 75c. - 1½ lbs. steak 15c. - Met Chas. & family at the depot on their return from Columbus & hauled Etta & Arthur home - saw, at Brown Bros. drug store a freak of nature, born lately from a sow of Geo. Bernlear. It has only one mouth and may be little more than one head, but four ears, two bodies & eight legs - the bodies grow into one near the breast, and terminate in only one nose & mouth. -

Chas. & Etta return from Columbus.

Double pig - one head - 4 ears, 8 legs two bodies

Preparative m. - At Underwood's - His daughter, born 1888. 2. 6.

14th I attended Grove preparative meeting, dined and fed at E. Underwood's, and called afterwards at Joseph. Underwood's on meeting business. I saw his young daughter whom they talk of calling Jane, & who was born 1888. 2. 6. - Tried to find O. P. Taylor as I came home, but missed him. Myra went with me far as C. B. Snowden's where she remains visiting.

Myra at C. B. Snowden's.

15th I cut up a quantity of oats - wrote letters to John & Eli, and to Micajah B. Ballard & wife. After dinner Rachel & I went down to see O. P. Taylor, but he was not at home - we visited a while with his family, where we found Myra, whom we consented to leave there for further visiting. Called at C. B. Snowden's. Sold 24 eggs for 24c. & got a can of pie peaches, 15c. -

Rachel & I, at O. P. Taylor's - he absent. Myra there

At C. B. Snowden's.

16th Middle of the day rainy. I cut up a lot of oats & piled wood, &c. -

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Taylor agrees to confess judgment. Denied

O.R. Taylor brought Myra home, & he and I agreed that I should have judgment next Monday for the balance he owes me - to bear 7 per cent int - with order of sale - but no execution to issue if payment be made without, as follows - - $2000 by June 10, 1888, - Then all the balance, principal & interest, ~~by~~ except $4000, by Mar. 10, 1889 - then all the remainder except $2000, principal and interest by Mar. 10, 1890, and the final balance in full by Mar. 10, 1891.

We employed N. M. Linton to prepare the pleadings and secure the decree, & are to pay him $36 fee = $18 apiece - Taylor & his wife to come in, enter their appearance and confess judgment immediately after noon, Monday. - I called on Mrs. Cleveland

Mrs. Cleveland willing in new arrangement.

and found she is willing, upon payment of interest, either now or at the end of the year, to give me further time till Mar. 10, 1889 to pay the $2000 I owe her - she to surrender the Taylor note she holds as collateral, & I to secure her satisfactorily otherwise. I

Mittens.

got 25 postal, 25c. - & a pair of buckskin mittens, $1. -

17th, I cut up a lot of oats - went down town & got my mortgage on Taylor and their two notes and gave them to N. M. Linton, so he could draw pleadings in the amicable suit of myself vs. Taylors - We calculate the amount which will be due next Monday, & make it $7360.72. I hunted up Ben. Jones, and found he would not need

B. F. Jones will endorse for me.

any of his money till June 10th. He also promised to sign my new note to Mrs. Cleveland next Monday, as surety. Rachel and Myra walked down town & we bought gloves for Myra 35c. - for Rachel 40c. -

Mittens & gloves.

& mittens for me 90c. - I returned the mitten I got yesterday, & got 60c. cash, & Rachel's gloves for them. - Rachel got prescriptions from Dr.

Medicine

Mory for herself & Myra - & I got Myra's filled, 50c. - Got a steak, 10c. -

A card from Sam. R. Battin made me aware that he is under a mistake as to the time of our monthly meeting, which he, Edward Merritt & Loyd-ie Ann Tomlinson purposed to attend. - I got 3 cards, & wrote to each

Chas. & family.

correcting the mistake. Chas., Etta & Arthur, came out and stayed all night.

18th - I got 1 qt. of milk at Beebe's - 5c. Took Etta & Arthur home at eve. - Chas. walked.

March 19th Monday. I inserted amendments in several copies of Friends' discipline prepared minutes for the approaching monthly meeting fixed some hen's nests and coops, and attended to getting my judgment for $7360.72, upon the terms aforesaid - (See 16 inst.) - Taylor & Mrs. Taylor coming in and confessing judgment. I paid N. M. Lewton his fee in full, $36, of which Taylor engaged to refund to me the half. -

Discipline amendments

Took Judgment for $7360.72 -

$36 Atty fee.

I took up my note of July 29. 1887, to Mrs. Cleveland, paying $85.92 interest, up to Mar. 10. '88, giving new $2000 note of that date for the principal, due a year thereafter, with 7 per c. int. - B. F. Jones signed as surety.

$85.92 int. to Mrs. Cleveland. - New note to her for $2000.

Got Dr. Moy's prescription for Rachel Field, 50c. - and got of B. Farquhar & Bro. early rose potatoes $6, & 5 bu. Burbanks, $5.50, total $11, still due.

Seed potatoes.

Paid Hoxie's 12c, 6c. for 12 eggs, which we got to be hatched.

20th Cut up a lot of oats. After dinner Myra & I went to Waynesville and put up at Pauline's. On the way, for yearly meeting stock, I got, of Elihu Underwood, $1. - of Sarah Lukens 25c. & of Rhoda Hockett 50c. - Besides, Ann H. Kelly promised me 50c. on which, & on a like promise of Zeph Underwood for $2. I advanced the money.

At Pauline's

21st Attended monthly meeting. Paid over to David Chandler, out of my Collections for 50c. yearly meeting stock, $5.75, to refund money advanced by Friends of Miami Preparative meeting to make up the amt. of the Y. M. stock before last Quarterly meeting. Pauline gave me 25c. to pay Antoinette Clevenger for a W. C. T. U. paper, "Messenger." We called at John Williams' as we came home, & borrowed $350, at 7 per cent int, to be due Mar. 10th 1889 - or in 1 y., & paid which.

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$5.75 to D. Chandler.

$350 borrowed of John Williams

22nd, Taylor paid me in checks of the man who lent him the money, $7365, in full of my judgment against him. He also paid the costs, & I released the mortgage. I bought 3/4 of a lb. of butter, 15c., 2 lbs beef 20c. & a qt. of milk, 5c. - Went to B. F. Jones' & paid him in full of three notes $1389.82 - Paid $1000 for a note of that amt. bearing 7 per cent. int. & providing for 8 per c. after maturity, made to day by Josiah W. Sparks, and endorsed by Benj. Farquhar and the Clinton Manufacturing Company - Called at Charles' where Myra was visiting, & brought her & Arthur home with me.

Taylor pain $7365. - Land deed in full.

$1389.92 to B. F. Jones.

$1000 for Sparks note.

March 22nd, continued. — I paid off my three notes, to Pauline — one for a balance of $393.09, of the $320 note dated Mar. 31st, 1883; one for a balance of $298.04, of the $278.50 note dated Mar. 31st, 1883, and one for the amount of $362.47 of the $360.37 note of Feb. 22, 1888. — See book acct. — Total, $1053.60

$1053.60 to Pauline

23rd — Friday. I went and paid Widow Snowden check, $123.57, cash, $1.03 = $124.60 balance in full of her $317.38 note of Nov. 26, 1887. Thence went to Waynesville, and paid Joel Evans, $1442.70 in full of my two notes to the Trustees of the Yearly Meeting's benevolent fund — one for $400, dated Nov. 1, 1881, amounting, with interest since Sept. 20, '87, to $12.20, and one dated 1882, 9, 25, with interest from Sept. 20, '87 — principal $1000 — amounting to $1030.50. Latter part of the day snowy, with east wind, so I visited with Mother & Pauline till eve, then walked out to cousin E. B. Butterworth's and stayed all night. We have had severe winter lately.

$124.60 to Rachel G. Snowden.

$1442.70 to Joel Evans.

at E. B. Butterworth's.

severe winter.

24th — Came back to Pauline's to breakfast after which I came to John Williams' who kindly took back his checks, appreciating $350, and returned me my note for that amount. — Came on home, dined, returned to town and gave $1002.75 ($1000 check & $2.75 cash) to the Clinton Manufacturing Company, for their note for $1000, dated Mar. 9, 1888, and signed by Edgar M. Nordyke, Frank Farquhar and Asa Nordyke, & endorsed in blank by the said Company. Met H. H. Lewis, to whom I paid $1.75 due for 1 cord of wood. Paid Ben. Farquhar $11.50 due for seed potatoes — gave check for $5 surplus, which I received in cash. Got 3½ lbs. beef, 20c. — Sent 50c. to Peelles, and got 1 qt. milk. Met Ida at the Rail Road at 4½ p.m. & brought her home, & she returned to me $1.65 of the money she took away. Later I took her over to stay all night at Charles' — he being poorly — very nervous. Mr. Rawlin — son in law of Outcalt — came with keepers, and took away a stray cow which had been here about two days.

$350 to John Williams.

$1002.75 for note of Farquhar & Nordyke.

$11.50 for potatoes.

Ida from Irvin's.

25th, Opened with rain — indeed rain began at bed time last night, kept on all day, & all night again — slowly. I was at Wilmington Friends' meeting & called at Charles'. — Wrote letters to Anna Kelly, and John & Celia — wrote up monthly meeting minutes and drafted a certificate for the J. Henry Sherwood

Rainy.

March

children, directed to Baltimore monthly meeting, whither their mother has taken them.

Chattel Mortgage replied - Chas.

26th, Monday. I mailed aforesaid three letters. Replied my mortgage on Charles' galery goods - bought 2 loaves bread 10c. - ¾ lb. butter 15c. & 1¼ lbs. round steak, 15c. - Spent most of the day cutting oats

Myra starts to school

27th Rainy much of the day. Myra began going to school again, to Francis x Axes - where school began yesterday. Ida took her to school in the morning, and went & brought her home at night. I cut up much oats, read the New Era and went down town & sent Irvin $500, on which I do not ask him to pay any interest while I live. I sent a receipt along for him to sign, acknowledging the receipt & promising interest after my death, when the money is to become due to my estate.

$500 to Irvin - Terms of it.

28th Rainy - I cut up much oats. Cousin J. W. Butterworth called and chatted two or three hours, and took supper with us. - He paid me $28.98 in full for molasses - Maple syrup - which I had shipped to him. I took him as far as town on his way to his father's, & took Rachel to Charlie's, where she stay all night - Charles being nervous and timid, & desiring company.

J. W. Butterworth.

$28.98 from J. W. B.

Charles' nervousness.

29th I finished cutting up the oats, read the paper, did chores, & was down town seeking an investment for Paulina's money. I seem to have lost my bank book somewhere to day. - Found afterwards Rachel came home in the morning, but went again to Charles' at night. I got 3 lbs beef 20c. - and 5¼ lbs. butter, $1.20. -

Repairs to fence

30th. Spent most of the day strayightening up and mending my part of the fence between me & Schofield. Was down town enquiring about a borrower for money - Very pleasant weather.

$323.57 from R. G. Morden - to lend.

Chas. & Annie Matthews borrow $100 of Paulina's money. Terms.

31st - Went down to widow Morden's, & she gave me to lend for her, if opportunity offer, $323.57. Came back to town, and found Chas. A. Matthews & Annie, his wife wanted to borrow - but no more than Paulina's $100. which I lent to them, taking their note, at 7 per cent - int. annually - for three year - the whole debt to be due at once if default be made i. the payment of interest at any time. Took

their mortgage on Our lot No. 7 in Morris' addition to the extension of Wilmington, to secure the payment, and a $1400 insurance policy on the house $1350 & on the wood & coal house $50. Left the mortgage with the Recorder, to whom I am to pay $1½ for recording, &c. The women folks were all at town in the afternoon, & bought beef, 28c. prunes 50c. Essence of lemon 5c. & ½ ounce 20c. Charles & Letta & Arthur came out & lodged. Several of us heard a sermon from Presiding Elder Runnyan at night.

Ch'l. & family here.

Runnyan's sermon.

Visit of R. G. Snowden & Jo'l. Hackney

1st – Sunday – Had a visit from Rachel L. Snowden & Jo'l. Hackney. Myra was at Sunday School, Ida was at same & at 10½ a.m. Sermon, and we all heard a Temperance Sermon by Runnyan at night, after which Rachel went to Charles' & lodged – Charles' affliction – nervousness makes him timid & he is best satisfied to have company. Mrs. Snowden left Rebecca J. Hackney's certificate of deposit with me, for $203.50, that I may find a borrower for it, with her own, mentioned above. – Joseph Mathers died this night.

Temperance sermon.

$203.50 of R. J. Hackney.

Jo. Mathers died.

2nd – Voted at the township election. Paid P.O. box rent, 25c. – and paid the Recorder for Recording Paulina's mortgage on Mathews & wife. Finished righting my part of the fence next Schofield fired temporary fence above mound for garden, shaded some mound and sowed lettuce & planted peas. Fixed up a barrel to serve as ash hopper, & Rachel & I went to town at night & got beet seed, 5c. – radish seed 5c. – seed peas, 10c. – & 1 pt. onion sets, 20c. – Got 2 lbs steak, 20c. – and called a while to see Charles & family. Several young steers spent the eve here – Josie Wall & brother and two daughters and a son of the Turner who lives at the old Allen Miars place.

Began gardening

Young folks here.

3rd – I shaded more garden & we planted more peas, beets and onions and radishes. I was down town and sent $161.07 to Eli, in full of my debt to him – (by N.Y. draft) Drew the money, $323.57, on R. G. Snowden's certificate of deposit, and lent

$161.07 sent Eli.

April

Sent $250 for P.O. order to Jennie Woodruff. – Tues.

$250 of it to Jennie Woodruff, viz: $248.75 per check, 25c. cash and $1. in recorder's fee – for recording the mortgage she gave me for the Widow Snowden, to secure the payment of the note she gave, due in 1 year, at 7 per cent. – I got my hoe handle put in again (it having broken off) cost 10c. – After noon I burned the trash off the asparagus bed, & cleaned out and replanted much of the raspberry patch.

Raspberry gardening.

4th, Wednesday. I got Reelle's man, plow & double trees, and plowed about one third of an acre, marked it out and began planting potatoes. Ida was at Charles' helping quilt. Rachel took Myra to consult Dr. Moy on whose prescription she got medicine for catarrh and tonsilectis 50c. – She also got 2 lbs. beef, 26c. – 1 lb. cope, 25c. – & glue 10c. – Ida 2 put 10c. for mending breast pin. Rachel Ann (Seel) Andrew, who worked for us about 20 years ago, came with her daughter Edna to visit us.

Potatoes planting.

Myra has Catarrh & Tonsilectis

Rachel Ann and Edna Andrew

5th, John T. Lawson came and hoed most of one asparagus bed. I planted all the potatoes I could. Was down town in the eve for the mail & bought Baking powder, 10c. – 2½ lbs. steak, 25c. –

Asparagus hoed.

Potatoes planting.

6th. Rachel and Ida went for a ride and took our visitors to Armoni Held. I was twice at town and one time went on to see Wm. C. Bromwell and made arrangements for him to come to town next Monday eve to borrow some money of me & mortgage his place. Sent $150 to John, he desiring to borrow so much, sending a note for him to sign & return. Got 25 stamped envelopes, 55c. and 100 lbs. flour, $2.40. – Wm. H. Morgan's Assignee made final dividend to me of $4.55. – John T. Lawson finished hoeing the asparagus & I paid him in full, $1.24. Cut potatoes for planting.

$150 sent John.

100 lbs. flour.

$4.55 from Morgan's assignee

7th. The women peppered the wall & ceiling of the north room upstairs. I finished planting early potatoes, except covering & short pieces of rows. – At the far end, near the stock well, the ground being poor, I hauled three loads of manure & put on the potatoes before covering with dirt. Sent to Lewis' and got 5c. worth of milk.

Potatoes planting.

April 8th, Sunday – This is the day the tax lien attaches, and I have on hands, in bank, My cash, $100.29, Pauline's $50.85, and Rachel G. Snowden's $72.57. I attended Friends meeting. The girls were at Sunday School & Methodist meeting, whence Myra went to Charles' and when, later, she came home he & Arthur came with her and staid till evening.

Salt on Asparagus.

9th. I sowed nearly a barrel of salt on the asparagus bed, along the ridges. After noon a rain set in, and I went down town and bought 6¾ lbs. soap grease, 20c. & 1 lb. steak, 10c. – Also ¼ lb. tea, 20c. & Sugar, $1. – Did some writing arranging for reports of property to the assessor. – Later, after dark, I called at D. B. Vanpelt with the view of meeting W. C. Cromwell, but he did not come – the weather being very bad.

Stormy evening.

Wm. J. Ruddock.

Wm. J. Ruddock, formerly our neighbor, now of South Bend, Indiana called and visited about two hours. – Son of old Wm. Ruddock.

10th. Five part of the day very wet. – Colder afterwards – I went down town to meet W. C. Cromwell, but he came not. Ordered some moulding, fixed to go over parlor windows, & ordered other mouldings to hang pictures on. Met brother John Girton and brought him home with me to dinner.

John Girton

Towards night Cromwell came, & we went down town, where he & Nichols, his broker, signed a $525 note bearing 8 per cent interest, to be paid yearly – & payments to be made as follows – $25 by June 10th next, not less than $50 more by Apr. 10, 1889, and not less than $100 per year thereafter till the whole debt be paid. Wm. C. Cromwell executed a mortgage on his lot near Dutch creek, to secure payment, & I am to have the benefit of full insurance on the building, when built. – They also paid me $15 in cash, making a total of $540, to lift an old Oren mortgage, amounting to that ~~sum~~, now held by Vanpelt, as Admr. of Bashore. Formerly made to Diboll, as Guardian. I left the new note & mortgage with Vanpelt, till all things shall be fixed in the manner & when the Oren Mortgage shall be released.

Cromwell note $525.

We have eight hens hatching. – I got 30c. worth of beef. –

April 11th, Wednesday. Went down town and had Cromwell's Insurance policy endorsed so that the loss, if any, should be paid to me

Insurance Transferred

& Bashore's Adms — Rampelt — passed it over to me. I took up the Old Oren Note & Mortgage, on Cromwell's lot, $540 — and got my own Cromwell mortgage recorded — i.e. left it for record, paying Recorder's fee, $1½. — Called to see J. N. Oren on behalf of the friends of Ben. E. Hopkins who desire him pardoned out of the

Shall Hopkins be pardoned

Penitentiary, his health being very bad, and his death likely soon to occur. Oren expressed a willingness to join other Jurors in signing a petition to the president for his pardon, or such a commutation of his sentence as would put him under the care of his friends. I wrote to Dr. J. W. Haines accordingly, as the latter had requested. In making up the money for the Cromwell claim I used R. J. Hackney's certificate for $203.50 & the balance of Rachel G. Snowden's money, $72.57 and I made 7 per c. notes to them accordingly — due in one year. — Made a lot of hen coops. The women folks were at town and got a rubber eraser, 10c. — bananas, 10c., dry goods 50c. and got the window fixings from Hildebrant, paying him in full 65c. — I got some milk at Lewis', paying 10c. — A quart yet due me.

Note to R. J. Hackney for $203.50

Note to R. G. Snowden for $72.57

Hen Coops.

12th — Finished a hen coop and trimmed and replanted rasp berries. Was at town in the evening and paid the Eagle Store Co. $3 for shoes for 2 da — returning a pair she did not want. Bought 18 lots of wall paper $1.90 and 10½ yds. border 30c. —

13th — I finished trimming & replanting rasp berries and thence till evening wheeled wood pile dirt — dragged chips — and top dressed the asparagus bed. A letter from John brought me his note at 7 per c., annually, for the $150 I sent him — due in 2 years.

Top dressing asparagus.

$150 note from John.

14th At the request of Dr. Jas W. Haines I called on Jesse N. Oren, one of the Jurors who tried Ben. E. Hopkins, to see if he would sign a petition Jas sent me, praying the president for executive clemency, in view of the hopeless illness of Hopkins, convicted of complicity in wrecking the Fidelity Bank. Jesse was not willing to sign the paper presented, but agreed to draw

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Ellen Cook died - See 18th

up and sign one in some respects different. I wrote to Jas. so saying. - Bought 30c. worth of beef. - Put wood pile chips on more of the asparagus bed. Was not very well. Josephine Wall and Myra visited back & forth. They found a turtle in a swamp and brought it home.

15th, Sunday. - Ida went with me to Grove meeting, whence we went to Elihu Underwood's and visited till about 5 p.m. - We went & came by way of the Township house to see Henry Hollingsworth about more fencing - called at Wm. Cromwell's and delivered to him the old Oren note & Mortgage, paid off when I took mortgage on same place. Called also at widow Snowden's and left with her the Jennie Woodruff note & Mortgage for $250, my note to the widow for $72.50 and my note to Rebecca Jane Hackney for $203.50 - Mrs. Austin & her daughter visited Rachel after the latter & Myra had been at Methodist Meeting. Weather threatening - a little snow & rain.

Fencing ordered.

Delivered notes and mortgage to R. G. Snowden

16th - I put wood pile out on more asparagus - Was down town with Rachel, and we bought beef, 43c. - bed stead, $3 - 2 lbs. packed butter, 30c. - bar of soap, 5c. - Bananas for Myra 10c. - and I got a stamped envelope and mailed J. N. Oren's draft of a petition to Jas. W. Haines, with the draft to Jos. Sew me. Got buggy harness mended, 10c. - Began a bridge into the barn at the big doors. - We all spent the eve at Wall's.

Clarissa E. Bailey died - See 18th

at Wall's.

17th - Mr. Lucas son of James, came & helped me. We finished the bridge & fill into the barn, adjusted a set of rigging on hay handling and hauled a load of hay from Lewis' - took it to Loxton's scales to be weighed & found 1290 lbs. - began filling with small brick bat &c. a new and more northerly entering way for our road in from the pike designed to pass nearer the house, hauled a little manure and worked more at the asparagus patch. Paid 15c. for weighing the hay & $1 to Lucas.

Bridge into barn.

Bought 1290 lbs. hay.

Change of road contemplated

18th - Sowed grass seed where I burned hedge brush - Attended Grove Preparative meeting, dined & tea at Joseph Underwood's - Bought a winesap apple tree & plantago, 10c. - and manured more asparagus. - Rachel & Ida were at Charles', quilting. Joseph Underwood

Preparative m.

Winesap apple.

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paid me $2 and Ann H. Kelly 50c – their subscriptions to yearly meeting stock. S. H. Bailey's wife having died last Monday, was buried to day – Funeral services in progress as I came home. I learned also that Ellen Cook, widow of Levi, died on the 14th inst and Jane (Snowden) Brown this morning.

Mrs. E. E. Bailey.

Mrs. Bailey's name was Clarissa Esther Bailey – She was the daughter of the late Judge Harlan, by his first wife, who was the daughter of Isaiah Morris. I furnished Myra 5c. to pay for milk, which, however, she did not go after.

19th, Thursday. Rachel & Ida went again and helped Etta quilt. I finished top dressing the Asparagus. Evening cold. Myra went & got a qt. of milk this morning.

20th I engaged some Oak scantling at Starbuck's mill, & 5 gate frames of Henry Gallup. Spent an hour in two examining the title of Jacob H. Andrew's lot – the same which Pauline, years ago, deeded to Susan Joslin. This at the request of Ann Boles. Found two cows in the road in front of my premises, & drove them to Starbuck town, and notified their owners – i.e. Bill Hook, by notice to his wife & Bill Murrie, (I believe that is his name – he is the blacksmith) – personally, that they must not pasture their stock along our road. Afterwards I went to Wally's nursery & got 2 Sugar trees, 50c. – 2 Norway Firs, 70c. & another wineseap apple tree, 10c – got a Soup bone as I came home, 10c. – & then planted my 5 trees. Prof Wall & Josie called.

Stray cows.

2 Sugar trees
2 Norway firs
1 Wineseap

21st. – I went to Starbuck's mill & got 14 scantlings, = 256 ft, for fence braces &c. and at Brown's drug store got baking powder, 10c. – Myra helped me measure and stake off lines for fences, and I also wheeled into the raspberry patch & spread a quantity of manure – old hot bed remains. In the eve the girls were at town & got butter from McCleys through chal – 85c. – & chal paid 15c. cash, making $1. to be credited on the Vance note. – They also got 3 yds. calico, 25c. – paper of pins, 10c – a can of Apricots, 25c. & 1¾ lbs. veal, 18c. – Isaiah Pelle had Mattie borrowed about half the day.

Bought 256 ft of scantling

Manuring Raspberries.

Buying fruit

April 22nd. – Sunday. Sent Myra to Sunday School & got milk, 5c. – Rachel & the girls were at Methodist Sunday School & Meeting, I at Wilbur Friends meeting. Chas, Lette & Arthur spent the afternoon with us – Late noon rain. Chas. used some of my envelopes & cards and paid me 5c. for them.

Chas. & family here.

23rd – Met Wilson H. Boles down town and helped him adjust matters in a purchase of 10 5/10 acres of land from Jacob H. Andrew – the same mentioned on the 20th. Cost $400 – 1 a. $9.54 taxes $303.91 judgment & costs in "Martin Snell vs. Jacob H. Andrew" and $86.52 to Andrew himself. Wilson paid me $1. as compensation. I got beef steak, 20c. – I received a number of copies for distribution of "Reminiscences and memoirs of Henry Thomas Butterworth and Nancy Irvin Wales," and distributed certain of them to parties pointed out to me by uncle Thomas. Wilson dined with us, & at 2 o'clock I walked down town with him and hunted some for help about my work, & finally, in the evening engaged Clayton Lucas, to come on in the morning. – Mailed a letter to Dr. William & also got one from him. – Also mailed a letter to John and bought 2 loaves bread, 10c. –

Wilson H. Boles buys 10.55 acres of land.

Uncle Tom's pamphlet.

24th – Clayton Lucas came and hauled out all our manure and then I set him to hewing posts. I staked off lines for fencing, and began about 50 post holes. Planted one gate post at the near corner of the West field. Was at town in the eve and got 1 lb. steak, 10c. – A letter from Dr. Haines brought a petition to the president for the Pardon of Benj. E. Hopkins, or such a commutation of sentence as shall permit him to be under the care of his wife & daughters the few months he is likely to live – he having Bright's disease of the kidneys, & other maladys. – I called on J. N. Owen, who signed the petition which had been drawn up in such form as Owen has directed. Got a beef steak, 10c. & a qt. of milk 5c. –

Getting ready for fencing.

Petition for pardon, or commutation of sentence, of Benj. E. Hopkins.

25th – I went to Waynesville, attended monthly meeting, dined and visited with mother & Pauline, Sister Caid also being there. The letter came home with me. Got groceries $1.35, beef 20c., & paid F. Packer 50c, 0.0.T. for 2 box pills.

Monthly mn. Sister Caid.

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Letta's Quilting

Rachel & Ida were at Charles' helping to quilt. The widow of my 2nd cousin, J. Henry Sherwood, having moved to Baltimore with her family, the meeting to day sent certificates to Baltimore M. M. for three of her children – Elizabeth Wm. Henry and Albert Barret – A posthumous daughter has been born since the widow moves to Baltimore where her right of membership had always remained.

J. Henry Sherwood's widow & Children gone to Baltimore

26th. Thursday. – Clayton Lucas came and helped all day, having posts, digging post holes, &c. – & at night I paid him a dollar. There being a ridge where I wish to set the fence east of the house and yard, I have been dressing off some of it – Planted three more gate posts, set stakes for many more posts, & began a large number of holes. I took sister Keach to the Station for the early train home – Ida was at town getting teeth filled, &c, and in the afternoon visited at Jones' – while Rachel helped Letta quilt – Ida came back to Charles', & from there attended an entertainment given by the "Young women's Christian Temperance Union" She got for us to day, soap, &c. – yeast, &c. – The ticket cost 25c.

$1 to Clayton Lucas

Keach gone home.

27th, Lucas helped me about getting posts planted, &c – I got 4 big gate frames of Henry Gallup, $6 – & garden gate $1. – Also got hinges and bolts to fasten them on with, $1.35 – for the 5 gates. – Hung some of the frames.

Five gate frames cost seven dollars.

28th Finished hanging the gate frames, and Lucas helped me get most of the posts planted. Rhoda Lewis & son called in the eve. I paid Lucas in full, $3. – Rachel sold 8 bunches Asparagus, 32c – & got a can of peaches, 28c – Coast of beef, 50c. – lemons, 10c. – Sulpher for chicken medicine 5c. – cascara 10c. – Ida is quite poorly, with a cold. A letter from S. Gatch Girton brought $28 in check, – Interest for Paulina. – I sent Myra to Lewis' & got a qt. of milk, 5c. –

$3 to Clayton Lucas –

$28 from S. G. Girton.

29th, B. F. Jones & wife & C. B. Hendrick & wife took dinner and spent the afternoon with us – Hendrick is in very poor health, but better than some time ago – not likely to live long. –

B. F. Jones & wife & C. B. Hendrick & wife. Hendrick sick.

April 30th, Monday. – I sent $4 draft to the New Era Company to pay for the paper another year, & for a platform scale they furnish with it. Planted posts and shaded up more garden – Sold 13 bunches asparagus, 48c. –

Sent for platform Scale. – –

May 1st, Tuesday – I planted most of the remaining posts. Crumley came and finished plowing, harrowed the ground, including the part planted in potatoes, and marked off the part we are to plant in corn. – In shifting the horses about at noon, Mattie stepped with the cork of her shoe on my right big toe, and mashed the nail clear off. – After that I shelled seed corn, and went with Azel to Lewis' for his planter and marker, and did writing. Rachel was at town & sold 10 bunches of asparagus, 40c., on which she got seed beans, 10c – the whole being booked out now at Farquhars grocery. She bought a bed spread, $3. – 3 yds. Shirting, 21c, and 7 yds. dress goods, 44c. – Sent Myra for milk – cost 5c. –

See nail mashed off.

$3 for bed spread.

2nd – Azel came and helped me plant my corn, and take home the planter & marker, & I paid him in full $6.75 – Rachel & Ida went to Hugh McCoys & got 4 lbs. butter, 80c – I did little but read and write – too not very fine

$6.75 to A. Crumly for 24 days work with team

3rd – I took 13 bunches asparagus to B. Farquhar – booked. Bought 16 lbs. prunes, $1. – & a soup bone, 10c. – Hollingsworth brought a load of fencing here. I planted the remaining posts, so far as is to be done this spring. Several parties were out getting asparagus roots out of two rows we have abandoned. I wrote a long letter to Eli, and received one from John – The latter forwarded a letter to Dr. Witham with the request that I forward it with such of my own instructions as I thought best for all parties concerned. I sent it on and advised the Dr. that if he thinks well of it – having regard to John's welfare & in view of his physical condition &c – that he might comply with John's wishes, & forward his printing press, & that I would give my 8 per c. note for the pay – to mature on or before June 1, 1889

John's letter to Dr. Witham – Reckoning as to Printing press. My instructions.

May 4th, Friday. John T. Lawson came & plowed the Raspberrs, and marked out the balance of the potato ground — I not wishing to undertake it by reason of my sore toe. I paid him 25c. for same. After that, through the pain, I took 18 bunches Asparagus to Ben. Farquhar & 21 bunches to Mitchell & Fristoe. Bought 1 gall Linseed oil & 8 lb. Venitian red — 95c. for both — and got a halter mended, 5c. — Afternoon I mixed up paint & painted my 5 gate frames. A trafficker called & swapped a tin pan for rags & old copper.

Selling Asparagus.

Painted gate frames.

5th I took 7 bunches of asparagus to B. Farquhar & 6 to Mitchell & Fristoe — bought, at 4c. a bunch. Bought 1 yd. muslin, 7c. bottle of varnish 50c. — I returned 65c. worth of the oil & Red paint I got yesterday & received back the pay — Dr. Welch cleaned a little permanent of tartar off my teeth, & I paid him ~~a Dollar~~ the doctor Welch, $6 in full for teeth filling for Ida & me — ($4½ for Ida & $1½ for me. Spent some time reading, and some at cutting seed potatoes & planting them, & late in the eve planted a lot of Evergreen corn, which Ida brought from Farquhar's grocery — 10c. on acct. — She got also 15 c. worth of steak. I also planted a patch of pop corn.

$6 to Dentist

Planting potatoes, pop corn & more in ever corn.

Pleasant weather

6th A most beautiful and pleasant day. Myra attended Methodist Sunday School & meeting. Rachel & Ida were at Quarterly meeting at Center, — I at Wilburite Friend's meeting. Josie Wall visited Myra in the afternoon. I wrote a long letter to Aaron Morris in aid of a report to be prepared for the Philanthropic committee to submit to the approaching meeting of "Friends' Union for Philanthropic Labor," to be held in N.Y. City.

Letter to Aaron Morris

7th — I delivered 22 bunches asparagus to Farquhar & 21 to Mitchell & Fristoe. Got of the latter firm 12 cabage plants, 10c. on accom. Picked out the best & smallest potatoes to cut & plant the rest, then went down town again & got 1½ bus. more of potatoes, $1.80, on acct — of B. Farquhar. I got 5 lb. ham, 60c. & 43c. worth

Planting potatoes.

May — Hollingsworth putting up fence

— also 4 loaves of bread, 20c. and a pair of suspenders, 25c. — Henry Hollingsworth & fences came with a load of fencing, and put up a good deal of fence. — 4 men ate dinner & two supper. 2 said two staid all night.

8th, Tuesday. — Hollingsworth & hand worked at the fences till after 4 o'clock p.m. — having had breakfast & dinner. I furnished hay for three hours at noon yesterday, & for one more till they — the last men — went away. — I got nearly done planting potatoes — was hindered by rain. In the morning I took 13 bunches asparagus to B. Farquhar & as many to Mitchell & Tristoe. Got 2 galls. gasoline, 30c. Took home Lewis' iron spade & pammer, and bought 1 qt. milk 5c. — Hung all my new gates — having previously unhinged them out of the way of putting up the fence, and to have picket stretched on them.

Gates all up.

9th — Rachel went and helped Etta quilt. I took 8 bunches asparagus to Mitchell & Tristoe & 10 bunches to Ben. Farquhar. Got new steel laid on my mattock, 20c — 25c. & a shoe on Mattie, 25c. — Planted the rest of the Irish potatoes and made ridges for sweet ones, and dug much horse raddish, which I am trying to kill. The girls went and brought their mother home, and Arthur came along and staid all night.

Etta Quilting. New steel on mattock. Trying to kill horse raddish.

10th. Ida 26 y. old to day. — I took 10 bunches asparagus to Mitchell & Tristoe & 11 to B. Farquhar, & of the latter got, on acct. ½ lb. tea, 40c. Got 2 lb. steak, 20c. Prepared a quantity of stone wood and grubbed the hedge roots of such plants as were alive from the big gate toward the N.W. — trying to destroy that old hedge utterly. Did also some grading along side the road of entrance. Our cow brought forth a bull calf. Abbie Ruddick & her daughters drove out & got some asparagus, 10c. — Arthur remains with us.

Killing old hedge. Smoothing yard. New calf.

11th. Rachel & Ida helped Etta quilt. I took 6 bunches asparagus to Farquhar & 6 to Mitchell & Tristoe. I let Ida have 38c. to buy ribbon. Prepared summary answers to the 1st, 2nd & 8th queries. — Graded more along side of my road. — Paid Isaac Wall $2 for 1 calf, bull.

May 12th, Saturday. Went to Waynesville and attended Quarterly Meeting.

Quarterly meeting.

As I went I took 12 bunches asparagus to B. Farquhar & 9 to Mitchell & Tristoe. I attended a meeting of the Yearly meeting: Committee on Philanthropic Labor. Found Moses Tomlinson & his wife & first son, Daniel, – the latter about 6 months old – at Paulina's. I paid Pauline, out of interest money on hand, $30 – & paid $185 to Co. Treasurer – for S.C. & Schools.

Daniel Tomlinson, Paul's grand son

$30 to Pauline.

13th – Attended another meeting of aforesaid committee, and the meeting for worship. Davis Furnas preached the ablest discourse I ever heard from him. Other Preachers were Rebecca Frame, Matilda J. Underwood and Rhoda Hockett. – I ~~Hitch~~ got 25 eggs for hatching, of Clark Pauze, 25c. – and got home after dark. – Elizabeth Brown is very bad, – Cancer.

Able Sermon by Davis Furnas

E. Brown – Cancer.

14th. Took 7 bunches asparagus to B. Farquhar & 7 to Mitchell and Tristoe. Called at the jail with Chal & Myra to see a man confined there on the charge of stealing lately a horse from Milo Hale. Though he might prove to be the same man who stole my mare some years ago, but he does not appear the same. Later Rachel, Ida and I went down to Jones' and made a short visit with Edith. We took Barney along and turned him in pasture there. As we came back I got at B. Farquhar's, on acct. 100 lbs. flour, $2½ & 7 lbs. sugar, 49c. – Also got at Rudduck & Cray's 2½ lbs. steak, for which I owe 25c. – Very cold for the season.

Hope this! in jail

Barney in pasture, 100 lbs. flour.

Very cold.

15th. Wrote letter to L. Witham, & received one from him. Also wrote to Paulina & to Aaron Wilson. Paid above beef bill, 25c. Took my desk lid to W.J. Marble for repairs – planted pumpkin seeds and further graded the yard. At night I heard a temperance lecture by Rev. Miss Shaw, of Boston, at a meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Temperance lecture by Rev. Miss Shaw.

16th, I took Myra to school, roads being muddy & weather raw. – Graded more of the yard & went to town & got 1 lb. steak, 22c. – Margaret McCoy & her little girl and her niece Lizzie Crew, visited us. Ida did some work for Margaret. – At night my family & I

Margaret McCoy, & her daughter & niece.

May.

Miss Shaw's Lecture.

heard a lecture at the city hall by miss Shaw, a methodist preacher on "The fate of Republics." and in advocacy of the enfranchisement of women. - She is an able speaker. I contributed 25c. to the funds of the W. C. T. U. -

80 rods fence done. $64 to Hollingsworth.

17th Thursday. Henry Hollingsworth & son came and finished 80 rods of picket fence - I having furnished & planted the posts -, & I paid him in full $64. - I graded a little more of the yard; and rain threatening, I went down to Hen. Hales & got 350 sweet potatoe plants, 70c. - 24 tomatoe plants 20c. - & 12 cabage plants, 10c. - Got about 10 cents worth of steak. Got our plants all set out. Sent Myra to Wall's & got 2 lbs. butter, 50c. -

Sw. our Sweet 'taters.

Rain.

18th Much rain. I took Leon & Ruth's children & Myra to school, took 9 bunches asparagus to B. Farquhar & 8 to Mitchell & Tristae. Got of Farquhar 5 cakes yeast, 5c. - Got my desk lid from Marble's paying his fee, 25c.

19 Took 12 bunches asparagus to Farquhar & 4 bunches to Mitchell and Tristae. Got Moulding - Picture rail - to put around all our 3 rooms down stairs - $4. - and 24 picture hooks to suspend upon it, 25c. - Cut up a quantity of horseradish, trying to kill it. - In the afternoon I attended the county prohibition mass meeting, where we nominated candidates - James W. Brown, Sheriff, - Jacob G. Hunt Commissioner, James Fisher, Coroner, - & N. H. McKay Infirmary director. Also chose the following central committee, - A. C. Clevenger, James W. Brown, Clarkson Butterworth, Charles M. Bridal, and J. W. Lockwood, of Union Township, - Robert S. Wall of Chester, Josiah McPherson of , J. B. Fenner of , Calvin Mills of , Thomas Brown and Webb Simpson of Liberty, - L. H. Hiatt and G. N. Lewis of Green, - J. E. Betts of Clark, - Dr. A. G. Hammer of Jefferson, David L. Hadley of Vernon, - J. R. Williams of Marion, A. L. West of Washington and Edwin Hadley of Adams - We also selected the following delegates and alternates to the coming State

$4 for picture rail.

County Convention - Prohibition.

Candidates

Central Committee.

May.

Delegates to State Convention

Alternates.

Spring dash balances.

convention - viz, Delegates - J. E. Price, J. E. Ewing, J. R. Williams, Rev. J. W. Lockwood, Anna R. Hussey, A. B. Clevenger and James Fisher. - Alternates - E. W. Fisk, Joseph Galimore, N. H. McKay, J. E. Betts, Rev. J. E. Elliott, Josephus Hoskins, & Seth Linton.

Safe Record came and put in coiled wire springs, &c. to serve the purpose of weights to the sash of the back window of the dining room - to see how they will work - Ida and Myra were at town & got 1 gall. canned apples of Farquhar on acct. & got beef, 20c. -

Elizabeth Brown died - See 21st.

Agnes Coate - nee Bangham.

20th, Sunday. Ida & Rachel attended their usual Sunday School and meeting. I was at Hibbitts meeting, which, as often, was entirely silent. In the evening I visited Agnes Coate on Columbus Street. - nee Bangham, half cousin to my father.

Round raspberries & early potatoes.

E. Brown dead.

21st, Took 8 bunches asparagus to Mitchell & Tristes and 9 to B. Farquhar. Bought 25 postals, 25c, & a soup bone 10c. - Fixed up a kind of stand and stand drawer, mended a chair, and plowed the early potatoes and raspberries. In the eve came H. A. Snowden with notice that Elizabeth Brown died on Sunday - yesterday, and that her funeral would occur tomorrow.

E. Brown's funeral.

Letter to Martha & Ruth.

Paid $2. to Pauline

22nd - I drove to Waynesville; attended the funeral of Elizabeth Brown - the corpse was taken to the meeting house, and after a meeting was held, it was buried in Friends' grave yard. I remained at Pauline's and wrote a letter to Sisters Martha & Ruth, & the latter's family. -

Monthly meeting.

T. M. Wales offers to Resign.

Scales came.

E. B. Butterworth & wife.

23rd Wrote an acct. of the funeral to Paul Tomlinson. Called at Clarkson Bansi's. Brought Amanda Galimore to Haneysburg, attended monthly meeting - dined and fed at Maria Wells and brought Amanda thence to her home. Thos. M. Wales asked the acceptance by the Monthly meeting of his resignation of membership. I called a while at widow Snowden's - & brought home from the Midland depot the scales I had ordered of the New Era Company. - Paid 34c. freight. Found Cousin E. B. Butterworth & his wife at my house visiting. Rachel reports

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that she has paid $1.75 for dry goods and got on acct. at Mitchell & Fristoe's 50c. worth of sugar, & at Farquhars 78c. worth of fruit — That she delivered 10 bunches asparagus to day to Mitchell & Fristoe & 11 to Farquhar. Sarah Lewis, mother of our neighbor, aid.

Sarah Lewis aid.

24th, Thursday. — Took 11 bunches asparagus to Farquhar & as many to Mitchell & Fristoe. Sent, per bank draft, $16.85 to Pauline Cousin Ed. & his wife & Rachel & I took dinner together at Charles' — Ed. & Priscilla did not return with us. We bought paper of "Cut Short" seed beans, (which I planted in corn hills) — 10c. — and a bar of soap 10c. — Replanted 8 rows of corn. — not much missing. At night Ida & Myra went with other youngsters to To Turner's, & spent the evening.

$16.85 to Pauline.

Dinner at Charles'.

Party at Turner's.

25th I took 9 bunches asparagus to Farquhar & 7 to Mitchell & Fristoe's. Wrote & mailed a letter to Dr. Witham. Mr. cousin E. B. Butterworth & wife him called at Dr. John Brown's, & at Aynes Coates' — Finished replanting corn, and house raddish, and spaded up ground for more garden. — Sent 22c. by Myra to pay Burt Wall for 2 lbs. butter — acct. Rachel quite poorly. Mrs. Whinery, mother-in-law to Nathan Stalbrick, aid.

Corn replanted.

Mrs. Whinery, widow of late Thos. Whinery, step-mother of Joseph Whinery & mother-in-law of N. Stalbrick, aid.

26th Took 8 bunches asparagus to B. Farquhar & 9 bunches to Mitchell & Fristoe. Of the latter I got 78c. cash, and 50c. worth of sugar, on acct. — Got a card from Eli, & sent it with a letter I wrote, to Dr. Witham — Also wrote to Eli. Paid 6c. for envelopes & paper. Got stuff for chair cushion 10c. — Beef, 25c. — Ida went in the evening & got baking powder 10c. — & she met Irvin, Mary & Paul at the depot and brought them to our house — then I rode up to Wall's, got 1 lb. 10½ oz. butter, on credit, & paid 3c. balance on old acct. — Later I went down town & got sweet corn seed, 15c. & planted some in the garden, where I had spaded up good soil for it. Charles, Etta & Arthur came and stay all night with us.

Irvin, Mary & Paul.

Planting sweet corn.

Chas, Etta & Arthur.

27th Our visitors all remained with over another day and night, — & Ida, who went to Sunday School brought Mary Butterworth (Ed's daughter) to see us also. — & John Brown & his wife & son called a while. Rainy & warm.

Mary, daughter of Ed. Butterworth. John Brown, wife & Roger.

28th I took 19 bunches Asparagus to Farquhar & 16 to Mitchell & Fristoe.

May. Visitors all left except Irvin's wife & Baby. Irvin missed the first train because the agent at Columbus gave him an old time table, out of date. About 10 a.m. we had a heavy rain.

Dug horse Raddish After dinner I tried to kill horse raddish — dug it up — in South field.

29th, Tuesday. Took 7 bunches asparagus to Mitchell & Fristoe & 10 to Ben. Farquhar. Got a letter sheet & postal card, - 4c. — and wrote to the ticket agent at Xenia about the running of trains. Got 2 soup corn, 10c. -

Plowing corn, Lame back. Dug horse raddish, spaded up ground for Lima beans, and plowed nearly an acre of corn. — Back got lame.

30th, Took 8 bunches asparagus to B. Farquhar & 6 to Mitchell & Fristoe — Of the latter I got a handful of Lima beans, 3c. — on acct. —

Pile ointment. Got a box of pile ointment, 35c. — I adjusted my plow handles on the double shovel plow — put them up higher, & plowed considerable more corn. — The folks all went to witness the decoration of the Soldiers graves — My neighbor in the Schofield house brought me some pumpkin plants, which I set out. — I dug more horse raddish, though suffering with lame back. —

31st — Took 6 bunches asparagus to B. F. & as many to M. & F. —

Borrowed $300 of College funds. Got a beef steak 1¼ lbs - 17c. — Borrowed $300, of College endowment fund, giving my note to Isaiah Peelle Treasurer thereof, due June 1st. 1889, at 7 per. cent. — As collateral I gave him my note on the Cromwell boys, & the mortgage which secures it. — All put away in Peelle's private box in the Clinton Co. Nat. Bank. —

Taxes paid. I paid the 2nd installment tax for 1887, on lots 11 & 12, Wilmington — (Charlie's) $6.27 — My Bingman lot & chattels $36.74 — Pauline's $57.60

3 shoes on Mattie. Ida's 55c. — Got 3 new shoes put on Mattie, 75c. — Lafe Record's

Carpenter at work. hand, Zortman, was here putting up window and door screens, and picture rails. I called at H. H. Lewis' in the eve & paid him $7.74

$7.74 for hay - O.C.T. in full of hay a/c. — The women folks rode to Charles' & to the Cemetery.

June 1st — I took 14 bunches Asparagus to B. Farquhar — Got 30c. on

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acct at Mitchell & Pistor's – Got 2 gallons gasoline, 30c – a spring catch for the South gable window screen, 10c – Swapped some sappy picture rails for good ones, & bought 4 ft. more, 6c – Got 15c. worth of meat, on credit – Plowed the balance of the corn and more than half of the potatoes. The sweet corn I planted west of the barn having failed to come up, I replanted it – Women folks took a ride after 2. p. m. & called on Hendrick's & Hassan's. Recorder hand finished putting up screens & pictures rails.

Planted sweet corn over again.

Women visited Hendrick's & Hassan's.

2nd, Saturday – Took 5 bunches Asparagus to Steinhart, 10c – & gave 6 bunches to Chal – Bought 2 tins, 10c – One 2 qt. tin, 20c. Paid 15c. half acct. – & $1.75 dry goods acct. – Bought a pair of shoes, $2. – & got extra nails put in one of them, 10c. – Worked over the balance of the potatoes. Find nearly all the Early rose potatoes so far as I put manure on them, rotted under it. Back still lame. We met Irvin at the Depot & took him, Mary and Paul to Chal, where they staid all night & we all spent the evening there. Bought 2 lb. steak 20c. –

New shoes, $2. –

The manure covered potatoes rotted

3rd – I attended Wilmite Friends' meeting – from Charles, where we all took dinner, & visited most of the day – Irvin, Mary & Paul came home with us and staid all night. Sold 2 qt. milk to neighbor Eddie, 10c. – Weather quite uncomfortably cold. –

All dined at Charles' with Irvin & family

4th – Wrote and mailed letters to John, Edi, and Dr. Witham. In a letter from Dr. Witham Saturday, was a printed cut of his printing press. – This morning I sent on to John, with instructions to order the press sent on to him, if he finds it what he wants, & the price suits. & I also wrote to the Dr. telling him to ship it if John so orders – and look to me for the pay. I also mailed a letter to Edi, whose letter to me of Friday last I enclosed to the doctor. Took Irvin, Mary & Paul to the depot & they went home. Got a letter from Dr. J. H. Steele giving a hopeful view of John's case – he being John's Physician. I wrote another letter to Dr. Witham, & enclosed Dr. Steele's letter with it. – Planted corn & pumpkins in place where early potatoes failed to come up. –

Ordered press sent to John, on his request, if he makes request

Pumpkins and corn in place of rotten potatoes.

June.

Rachel & Ida went & visited Edith Jones, & her new daughter.

Chickens shut out of corn field & garden. 2nd plowing of corn.

5th Tuesday. I fastened the chickens out of the corn field & garden in the fore noon. – Commenced plowing the ~~field~~ 2nd time, after dinner. Castrated the calf. Rode down town after supper & got soup bones, 10c – mailed some letters & got one from Pauline.

Rachel & Ida gone to Waynesville

6th, I plowed corn till noon. Afterwards Rachel & Ida took the mare & carriage and went to Waynesville on a visit, & to bring mother home with them, and I replanted the north corner of the long field, where the cut worms have done much mischief.

Cutworms bad.

They are worse this year than for a long time hitherto – never knew them to eat up onions, potatoes, beets &c. as badly as this year, nor to destroy corn in fields where corn was raised the previous year. –

Settled with grocers.

7th, I dug a little more horse radish, and went down town and settled with Ben. Farquhar, paying a balance of 25c – Also with Mitchell and Tristoe, & find they owe me a balance of $3.54 – which I told Tristoe I should likely take out of the money in goods. Got dinner at Charles'. –

Mother came.

My folks got home at night – mother with them. I lately suffer much with lameness and aistress in the region of the hips, loins and bladder – don't know the cause, nor whether any particular organ is affected – but guess one thing is chronic inflammation of the lining membrane of the rectum, and other parts of the bowels, & probably some inflamation of the bladder and urethra.

Lame hip, &c. –

Walked up to the school house to come home with Myers, who had been relieving

Hugh McCoy & wife.

8th. I finished the second plowing of my corn, spaded up more garden, planted more pumpkins and some beets. Hugh & Margaret McCoy called a while in the eve. – Was down town and

New ladder.

bought a ladder, $1½. Got Myers's parasol from W. J. Stables, paying 10c. for its repair.

Shopping, &c.

9th. Went down town early & got 2 lb. steak, 20c. – paying out a $5 check – Was three times to town afterwards – Got ½ lb. pepper, 10c. – Gentian, 5c & another pound of steak, 10c. – and got caps on mother's shoes, 25c. – Did a little more gardening – & hoed some raspberries.

Will

June $25 from the Cromwell boys

Cromwell called and paid me $25 on his mortgage debt. The women rode down town & got goods at the drug store & at the Eagle, on credit.

10th Sunday. – I attended Wilburite Friends' meeting & Ida was at Methodist Sunday school & meeting. I still unwell & Rachel quite unwell too.

Shopping &c.

11th. I was three times at town – Paid Taylor & Wagman 55c. acct. in full for medicine for the girls' throats & a brush to apply it with, and paid the Eagle Store $5.75 acct. in full for dry goods bought Saturday, except two cents thrown off. Got of Mitchell & Fristoe 13½ lbs. sugar $1. & a package of starch, 25c – on acct. – Sold Ben Fargusher 7½ qts heart cherries (which I had earlier picked,) & in exchange got about 2 lbs. pickled meat & 40c. cash, in all 60c. – Got a boiling piece of beef, 12c. – and ¾ lb. Paris Green, 30c., to kill potatoe bugs with, & applied some to all my early potatoes except 2 rows – Borrowed Ettor's copper boiler, for Rachel to use in coloring.

Paris Green.

Rugged mother.

Was summoned to serve as Juror in the Probate Court on the 13th. inst, at 9 o'clock, a. m. – Mother stood at the wash tub & helped wash.

Shopping, &c.

12th – Hoed the garden, the sweet potatoes, and the balance of the raspberry patch. Rachel & Ida went to town in the evening and got a dish pan, 40c – wash pans 10c. – 2 lbs. prunes, 24c. – 2 lbs. butter, 30c. – 5 yds. cambric, 31c. – 1½ yds. ticking, 12c. – 1 yd. duck, 20c. – 1 shad sick 10c. – 2 shoelstwist, 5c. – 1 set reeds, 15c. – 1 whale bone 10c. – I put Paris Green on the balance of the early potatoes – not very effectually – as many of the bugs were still working away at night.

Jury in Probate court.

13th – We picked 11 qts. early May cherries, which I took with me to town & sold for 88c. – Then took my seat on a jury in the probate court at the trial of Frank Davis on the charge of assault & battery. The jury was unable to agree, & at 10 p.m. the Judge discharged the jury. We were taken to the midland hotel for supper. I was summoned to attend Common Pleas Court tomorrow as a witness in "Jo. Carroll vs. – the Supervisors of roads in my old neighborhood."

June 14th, Thursday. We picked more cherries, and I took them with me to town and got 65c. for them. - Attended at the Probate Court as a Juror till called as a witness in the Common Pleas. & when I returned found a jury full & proceedings in progress without me.

Account of sister Ruth's family. Got a long letter from sister Martha giving an acct. of Ruth's family & their needs, and her concern and purpose in their behalf & beseeching my help. - I wrote a long reply, promising to assist as much as I could if necessary. - Rachel & the girls were at town and got a hat for Myra, $2.85, hair pins 5c. & muslin 20c. - Ida stayed at Charles intending to go with them to a lecture. Arthur came here and lodged. Rhoda Lewis called.

$4 Juror fee. 15th - I took 5 qts. cherries to Farquhar, 33c. - Drew my jury fee, $4. - Paid my sup. per bill at the Midland Hotel, 50c. - Rachel helped me grind the scythe, & I mowed some grass beside the road and at each end of the corn field, made hay of it, & hauled it into the barn. Mailed my aforesaid letter to sister Martha, in the morn.

Wm. H. Morgan's wife died - Sat. 17th. Ida went & got Mrs. Hendrick to help fit a dress.

Shopping 16th - We took a little over 11 qts. cherries to Farquhar, & got 70c. for them. Got 2 galls. gasoline, 30c. - Dry goods 40c. 56c. - Beef, 28c. - Flour, 100 lbs, at Mitchell & Fristoe, at $2.74, & paid them a final balance of 55c., thus squaring our book.

School closed. Mother & all of us attended the closing exercises of our school. -

17th. I attended Wilbur's Friends' meeting. Charles & his family dined with us, and the family remained till evening, when we took them home, & called at W. H. Morgan's a while. His wife, who died last Friday morning having been buried to day. -

Mrs. Morgan buried.

18th. We picked three packs of cherries and took them to Ben. Farquhar's - Rachel got 3 yds dress goods, 60c. - & a paper of measles, 5c. - Weather dry, and very warm - 100 degrees in the shade. A letter from Dr. Witham informs that John has just countermanded the order for the Doctor's printing press, on the ground that his partner has backed out. - A letter from sister Martha was enclosed with it, like one I got from her some days ago - both written from Ruth's

100° in the Shade.

June

Sad state of Ruth's family

and indicating a very sad state of affairs – Noah at the point of Death and Ruth's mind affected owing to diseased spine and brain – a trouble which her daughters say has been more or less manifest ever since their father died.

Sash balances – $6.20.

19th, Tuesday – We picked 3¼ pecks cherries & took them to Farquhar pocey. Got 4 pairs of Spring sash balances, $6.20 – Dry goods, $1.28 and 3 lbs. picked pork, 30c. – Then I finished pewing the 3rd time over my corn, and put Paris Green on part of the late potatoes.

Paris Green.

Monthly mn.

20th – Finished "poisoning" the late potatoes and went to Waynesville and attended monthly meeting. – Dined at Pancings. Called at Clarkson Gause's and got 26 eggs, 30c. – for Hugh McCoy. Got home latish after which Andrew W. Cadwallader came and staid all night.

A. W. Cadwallader.

Myra went to Columbus.

21st – Let Myra have $1.27 cash, & got her a round trip ticket to Columbus, $3.35 & she went to make her home a while with Irvin & Mary. Bought, early in the morning of Ben. Farquhar, on acct. 2 lbs. butter, 28c. – & got 1¾ lbs. Steak, 18c. – later got "Rushing" for 2qs, 11c. – and a brush to treat Myra's sore throat with, 25c. – Did little else during the day, but pick cherries. – There was a little rain, with much thunder. – a big rain appeared most west of us.

Came back.

22nd – Gathered 5½ qts (= 34 qts) of cherries and took them to Ben. Farquhar & got ¼ lb. tea – all booked. – Got 2 gallons gasoline for which I owe Geo. Brown 30c. – Mowed most of the yard, & gathered up part of the hay. – Back came.

Sold 18 chickens.

23rd – Took 18 young chickens, weighed 30½ lbs. to town & sold them for 12½c. per lb. – came to $3.84. – Sold 24 eggs for as many cents. – Paid Geo. Brown 30c. for above gasoline. Mowed the grass along the fence near Schofield & got in some hay, 40c. – Rachel very poorly.

Rachel not well.

Good rain

24th – There having been a good rain in the night, vegetation was much revived. In answer to a letter received last night I wrote to Dr. Wilhame. Attended Wilburite meeting. Rachel better.

4th plowing.

25th – I got in a little hay & plowed the corn the 4th time over. I took Arthur

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Hat piping, $2¾

home. He had been with us since Saturday evening. Got my dish pans from the shop, having paid 30c. for a new bottom, &c. Paid Mrs. Outcalt $2.75 for doing over 200's hat. – A little rain.

Myra Farquhar born – Dec 30th

26th, Tuesday. Mowed the balance of the grass along side the road south of the gate & the balance along the fence in the West field – A sudden brisk shower caught the latter before I got it in.

Moved pig pen.

I tore down the pig pen and wheeled a lot of rich dirt and manure thence to the manure heap. Rachel very poorly – mostly in bed. – Her most excessively bad cold has become loose.

Rain.

27th. It rained nearly all day. I trimmed the hedge, wrote to John and to Clarissa Monroe & mailed the letters. Got at Farquhar's on acct. 2 boxes sealing wax, 10c. – and got 3 lbs. picked pork 30c – piece of veal, 40. – & paid 13c. old meet acct. – Got 25 stamped envelopes, 50.

Hedge trimmed.

Letter to John

Visit to Rebecca Dean & Eliza Moore – Very old 3

28th – Mother & I made short visits at Rebecca Dean's & Eliza Moore's – the latter in her 84th & the former in her 89th year. – Had a brisk shower in the afternoon. – I pulled some weeds & did writing – wrote to Spencer Davis, ~~Also mailed letters to John & to Myra~~ and wrote a list of the members of Grove preparative meeting.

Letter to Spencer Davis

Selling raspberries.

29th – We gathered 7½ qts = 144 ounces, of ~~black~~ raspberries & took them to Ben. Farquhar's for sale. They seem to weigh 20 ounces to the quart – dry measure quart, which is larger than the wine measure quart. – Later I was at same store & got on acct. 13½ lbs. sugar, $1. – A letter from Irwin Davis Myra had head ache every day, & may come home. We wrote him to get "Tilden's compound Cathartic pills, improved" for her. Weather turned disagreeably cold. –

Myra's head ache

Cold.

30th – Geo. Brackney's wife & son came by & got 14 qts, 14c. – They reported that Chas. Farquhar has a daughter, born 1888. 6. 26. – We gathered 4 qts. cherries, which I took to Ben. Farquhar. He allowed me 8c. a qt. – Got 32 lbs. wire at 3½c. per lb. with which to fence round the asparagus bed. Also some staples – the whole cost $1.16 – surplus wire to be returned to J. W. Sparks. Hoed & replanted sweet corn, hoed pep'mn & potatoes. Rachel was at town – got { 2 gallons vinegar, 2 lbs butter, on acct. $1. – at the Bagle store } at Farquhar's

Wire & Staples

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July 1st, Sunday. - Ida attended her Sunday School & meeting, & I was at Willnitz Friends' meeting. After dinner we all went to Henry A. Snowden's, but finding him & Amanda not at home, we came back to widow Snowden's and visited till towards evening,

At widow Snowden's

Mother started home. We left mother there, who expects soon to go on towards Harveysburg & home - visiting along the way.

2nd - We picked 13 7/20 qts of Raspberries & took them to Ben. Farquhar - at 8c. per qt. - and got, on acct, 36lb. oat meal. 15c.

3rd. Picked 6 1/10 qts raspberries & took them to B. Farquhar, at 8c. per qt. & got on acct. one mackerel, 90. - After that I hoed potatoes & corn. -

4th, Picked, & took to Farquhar 15 8 oz, = 7.99 qts, of raspberries. I went on to Grove meeting, taking mother with me from Henry Snowden's - We dined at Margaret Johnson's, where I left mother visiting. Fed my horse at Ann Kelly's. - Called at Elisha Underwoods a few minutes - Got a little over 1 lb. steak as I came home, 13c. - Occasional showers. -

Took mother to Harveysburg

5th. We took to Farquhar 9 1/20 qts. raspberries - books, as usual, & I got varnish & turpentine, 20c. - & red pepper, 2c. - Hoed potatoes.

6th Took to Farquhar 10 7/20 qts. raspberries - Rachel got, for herself, Shoes $2.25, slipper, $1 - stockings 30c - 18 hooks for picture rail, 60c. - wire for suspending pictures, 25c. - & returned 21 insuitable hooks, 21c. Paid Mrs. Quiteau $2.75, bill on her repair. Hoed potatoes - Did something at correcting Miami Monthly meeting's record of births & deaths.

Shopping

7th - Took to Farquhar 6.9 qts. raspberries - Bought baking powder, 10c. Worked more on above record, and at about 2 p.m. started and drove to Charles Good's, in New Vienna, where I staid all. There was a heavy rain in that region.

At Chas. Good's. Heavy rain

8th - Called a while at Elias H. Way's - then went to Friends' Sunday School & meeting at Caesarstown - fed & dined at Ellis Good's in company with Davis Furnas, with whom & the Goods & Hallowell, I went to the funeral of our aged Friend Elizabeth Edwards - though I did not join the procession to the grave, but drove to Sarah Ann Owen's but she was not at home, - the insane Daniel alone being there. - I went

At E. H. Way's

Clearcreek Mtg.

Funeral of Elizabeth Edwards.

At Owen's

July.

at Wm. Conard's.

farther & called a few minutes at James Green's, & thence to William Conard's, West of Samantha, where I lodged. -- I had much converse with Wm. as to his rights & duties as a member of the Society of Friends - and on his religious duties & obligations generally. Found him very light and chaffy. His wife, whose maiden name was Mary S. Harwood, is a Methodist, & her religious standing is much better than his.

Much rain

There was rain about 11 o'clock and much more about 3½ to 4 & 5 --

9th, Monday - Proceeded to Samantha & got a shoe put on Mettie, 25c - thence through Hillsborough to the home of Mary Ann Hussey & her brother William. - the latter not at home. Found her a bright, well-informed Quakerly woman. -- Returned to Hillsboro' and

Mary Ann Hussey.

Martha Miller.

dined with her sister, Martha (Larkin) Miller, wife of Frank Miller, and after a pleasant interview & talk on religious subjects & with reference to her ~~[illegible]~~ interest in our Society, (of which she & Mary are both members) - I came to the home of their brother

at Isaac Larkin's.

Isaac Larkin, where I put my mare in his stable & fed her - having got 50. wt of corn in Hillsboro for the purpose. Isaac was not at home, being away on business as County Commissioner. I tarried

Much rain

while a heavy rain fell, & had pleasant conversation with Mrs. Larkin, who is a Presbyterian. Isaac is not a member of our Society, & my business there was to find data for correcting our monthly meeting record of births & deaths - having been told that he had his father's old family record - but it was not there. The rain raised Clear Creek, which I had crossed to his house, so that it was not fordable, & I got back to the turnpike through many gates, a round-about way, & came on, part of the time through the heaviest kind of

Heavy rain

at Christopher Lewis'

a rain, to the home of Christopher Lewis, near Caleytown, where I lodged.

10th - Called at Charles Good's & at Dr. Conard's on my way home, & got home to dinner. Found there had been a very heavy rain

Corn blown down.

with wind which prostrated corn and oats, round about Wilmington last evening. I spent the afternoon mostly at reading and writing.

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July.— Letters, meeting affairs } Wrote to Benj Conard of Hillsboro, for data from his family Registry, & to William Conard, notifying him of the form of complaint which it is proposed to make to the Preparative meeting in his case. Rachel rode down town in the eve & got 2 gallons gasoline 30c. Also got on acct. at Farquhar's 9 lbs. sugar, 66c.—

More letters.

11th. Took to B. Farquhar 12 13/20 qts raspberries. Sent cards to Emily P. Pike & Franklin Packer in answer to cards from them. Took my cow to Isaac Hall's bull, but she was not in season.— Pulled very many weeds. And mowed some of the best of the grass, in the West field. In the eve Rachel & Ida were over at Lebanon.

Hay making.

Weed cutting

12th—Thursday.— Mowed the balance of the grass in the yard, made hay of it & of the grass I cut last night, & got it all into the barn. Mowed some very weedy patches in the West field, to keep the grass from being smothered. Did a good deal of writing.

13th.— Hoed the sweet potatoes, some of the pumpkins, some of the sweet corn, & some beans, & began digging post holes to plant posts for a wire fence to protect the asparagus. Wrote to Gertrude Jones & Bertha Hadowell for a report of Clearcreek First-day school & cards to John Kester, Morgan Carroll & Wm Pugh, reminding them that their interest to Paulina is due.

Paulina's affairs — letter

Rachel & Ida were at town — Got B. Farquhar have 24 eggs, worth 22c. & got on acct, 18c — which she took to pay Moon for 1 lb. butter. They got Hiddebrant to put new glass in one of our looking glass frames, for which, in the eve, I paid 75c. — Also paid Eagle Store $1.68 in full for goods they had bought.

New looking glass.

14. Finished digging post holes, & got my fence up — three wires — around the Asparagus patch, & turned the cow to pasture in the West field. Scattered the mixture of weeds & grass I had mowed therein, & in the eve raked it into windrows.— Rachel & Ida rode down town and got on acct. at Farquhar's 3¾ lbs. pork, 30c. — & 1 lb. dry beef 20c.

Asparagus patch fence

15th — Ida & I went to Waynesville & visited mother & Paulina, besides my nieces Rosa Gritton & Fanny Witham, formerly there. Lester Pratt's boy Reuben, was there too.

At Waynesville — Nieces there.

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Meeting affairs

I attended Miami meeting, spent some time in consultation with my fellow committeemen & committee women about meeting affairs – calling at Samuel Kelly's in behalf, & at B. Shadwood's. Called on Aunt Martha Anderson a few minutes. Cool weather. We got home before 9 p.m.

At B. F. Jones' – Relph of Scott & chd.

16th, Monday – I did considerable writing – making out report & writing letters on meeting acct. &c – plowed & hoed the sweet corn in the long field, pulled weeds, and hauled in the mixture of hay & weeds from the west field. After supper we all went to B. F. Jones', where I saw Scott's baby Relph & Austin's baby Pauline – Scott & his family being home on a visit.

Fixed front steps.

17th – I set 6 locust posts to support the front steps, put the steps in place, and began grading the yard. Had considerable rain. Went to town & got 1½ lbs. butter, 23c., on acct. at Farquhar's – and got a postal to reply to cousin Susan Scott who proposes visiting us.

Grove Preparative m.

Thomas Perpet bunia

18th – some rain. I attended Grove Preparative meeting – Thomas Perpet, the life insurance agent, was buried to day. – He died at Springfield. Chal paid me 35c. – 2c. to be returned, leaving 33c. – Money had of Hugh McCoy for eggs from Cantil's.

Grading yard

19th. I spent the day grading yard & levelling about the old hothouse site. Ida rode down town in the eve, got the mail, & bought 25 stamped envelopes – a letter from Ann Boles brought $1.12 to refund the money & pay fees & expenses, and one from A. W. Bugh brought $19.78 interest for Pauline, up to Apr. 19, 1888. – Ida also got 12 buttons, 10c. & 1½ lbs beef, 18c. & veal, 18c.

$19.78 from A. W. Bugh

Grading yard, &c.

$13 worth of sugar.

20th – was mostly employed as yesterday. – Hauled a load of very rich dirt into the West field & moved & repiled a lot of old tiles. The women were at town in the eve, & got of Farquhar on acct. a dollar's worth of sugar.

~~20 Hauled more manure to the West field & was otherwise employed much as yesterday. Rachel, on $13 worth of Sugar at Farquhar's, on acct.~~

Manure hauling.

21st – Hauled more manure to the west field, cleaned up & levelled up more of the yard & went several times to both depots, looking for Susan Scott, who came

not. I refunded 2c. to Charles, got steak 10c. - and Rachel got at Farquhar's, on acct. - 1lb. butter, 18c. -

22nd, Sunday - Rachel & Ida attended their usual Sunday School & meeting. Just before I was to start to meeting my cousin Susan (Anderson) Scott made her appearance, and had with her, her daughter-in-law, Fanny Scott, of Chicago, & the latter's daughter Sadie. Wm. H. Morgan & his daughter Myrtle called a while, & Charles came out & stay all night. We did not go to bed till after midnight, but sat up to witness a total eclipse of the moon.

Susan Scott, Fannie Scott, Sadie Scott

Wm. H. Morgan & daughter

Eclipse of Moon.

23rd. We spent the time chiefly with our visitors - were at Charles' galery and at his house - Bought 2 gallons gasoline, 30c. - & 3 pair 1c. for a postal card & wrote to Pauline, giving notice of the $105 received to day from Morgan Carroll.

$105 from M. Carroll.

24th - I took our visitors to Jonathan Burnett's to dinner - Got 2 loaves of bread, 10c. - & took with me lest Louise might have too little ready for unexpected company. She sent it on by us to her mother, where I left the company in the evening - but they took supper with me at Paulines.... On our way we called at Franklin Packer's about an hour. I got, early in the morning 1½ lb. steak, 15c. - bought a box of collars, 10c.. and paid over to Pauline the balance of the interest I had collected, $73.18. -

Took visitors to Jonathan Burnett's, Franklin Packer's & Amo Martha's

$73.18 to Pauline

25th - Attended a meeting of the committee on the question of a lunch table, and later, the monthly meeting. Was appointed recorder of births and deaths. Got home late at night.

Monthly Meeting.

26th - Rachel & I started early and helped eat a "surprise party" dinner at Paul Tomlinson's, in honor of his 64th birth day anniversary. Our late visitors were of the party, as were my mother, and Amo Martha Anderson, Aaron B. Chandler & family, Jonathan Burnett & family, widow Snowden, Jo. Hackney, Rebecca Daniel (of Waynesville) and a number of others.. We stood all night.

Paul Tomlinson's 64 years old. Party at his house

27th - I bought a pamphlet - "Nonpartisanship" of Paul, 35c. - It is reports of the doings of the "Brewers' Congress" 40c. - We got home in the afternoon - Bought beef steak, 10c. - Had a heavy shower later.

Heavy Shower.

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Sowed Turnip Seed.

28th, Saturday— I was killing weeds and horse radish, and I prepared ground and sowed two kinds of turnip seed— Wrote up the minutes of Miami monthly meeting, & did other writing. Rachel was twice at town— got beef, 10c.— ½ lb. tea 20c.— butter 24c.— a pastal 1c.— the tea & butter on acct. at Farquhar's. She sold a chicken & 6 eggs for 30c, & a few pears for 10c. Arthur came home with her the first trip, & Chas. & Etta came out and staid all night. John Fester came & paid 40 dollars, part of Pinkins's interest.—

Chas. & family here.

$40 from John Fester.

29th. Ida was at Mottsville Sunday School, I at Hillsboro Friends' meeting: Charles & family remained with us all day & another night.— Charles not well— indeed they are all poorly.

30th, I took Etta & Arthur home & got on acct. at Farquhars 1 bar of soap, 10c. and a wash board, 35c.— Got 2 pails gasoline 25c. & 15 oz. soft wine, 14c.— With the latter I wrapped a shattered buggy-shaft. I moved and piled up some brick-bats and trimmed out old rasp berry bushes, & killed weeds in the patch.

Dressing berry patch.

31st— I wheeled away & piled more brick-bats, finished hoeing the raspberries & cut away most of the old stocks. Went to town and got a piece of new harness— the piece with a loop to carry the shaft.— 30c.— and got 25 postal cards, 25c.— Ruth & Josie Hall called at night.

August, 1st, Wednesday. Rachel & Ida went to Waynesville to dine with Mira ~~Bell~~ Elright (nee Mattie, the Sister) where they expect to meet Rachel's old friend and neighbor Elizabeth (Ewing) Mattie. They may process to visit some about Centreville before they return. I finished trimming out old raspberry bushes, & cutting back the young growth, and assorted and piled bricks & brick bats, putting the refuse rubbish in the road way. Went down town for the mail, & there heard that Allen Hiatt hung himself today. Had a good shower of rain in the morning.

Rachel & Ida at Waynesville, Centreville, & the places.

Suicide of Allen Hiatt.

2nd— Still cleaning up about the green house pile— putting the whole brick in one pile, the good bats in another, & the refuse on the road. Broke up all so far put on the road. We had a heavy rain & wind & thunder about 4 p.m.— much fruit blown off, especially large pears.— Most of one peach tree prostrated. { I was at town for the mail— Got ½ lb. chipped beef on acct.

Fruit blown off.

August 3rd. - Friday. I walked into town and mailed cards & letter - to Irwin, to Aaron Wilson, to J. J. Moffit, city clerk, of Kansas city, Kan. - and to Franklin Packer. Wrote our report from Miami Monthly meeting to the Quarterly meeting. Worked some at assorting bricks, brick bat, &c, & making additions to my road. Rachel & Ida got home, having taken to Pauline $40 rent of Kester, & made visits at Bright's, at mother's, at Hattie Hines' at Will Hatfield's at Simpson Nutt's, at Mrs. Whip's at Sarah Nutt's, at Sq. Thatcher's, at Nancy Irwin's and at Minerva Sunderland's. A. W. Cadwallader came and staid all night with us.

$40. to Pauline.

Rachel & Ida home; — their visit

A. W. Cadwallader.

4th - I mowed the weeds along outside of the hedge, where the hedge brush was burned, and other weeds, cleared away more rubbish, &c. and in the afternoon met a few members of the Prohib. central committee - not enough for a quorum - and arranged for an adjourned meeting at Dover, the 17th inst. Irwin, Mary, Paul & Myra arrived from Columbus - all but Myra staid all night at Charles' where we all spent the evening. Got 17c. worth of butter on acct.

Irwin & family.

5th. I attended Willmitt Friends' meeting. Our two sons and their families came and staid all day with us - &, except Irwin, all night too. Josephine Wall was here to visit Myra.

6th. After breakfast Charles walked down town later I took Ella & Arthur home. Sold 30 eggs for 25c. & got 100 lbs. flour, $2½ and 2 lbs. pork, 22c. - all at Faughan's, on Acct. - Got 2 gall. gasoline, 30c. & 1¾ lbs. butter, 20c. - Was at town a 2nd time, & got the butter & got a shoe on Mattie, 25c. - Mowed many weeds, and cleaned up more rubbish about the old green house site, &c. &c.

Shopping, &c.

7th - I cut the weeds in ~~fields~~ the South field, & some in the west one. Rachel was at town & got 6 loaves of bread, 25c. - & collar & cuffs for Myra, 25c. -

Cutting weeds.

8th - Pauline having written me that Ruthanna had sent her the amt. of her note, I marked it "paid" and sent it to Ruth at 838, N. Y. Street Lawrence, Kansas. - Also wrote to Wm. T. Whitson. Cut weeds in the West field. Some of my folks were down to town & got baking powder, 10c. Charles and his family came and staid all night.

Ruth's note paid.

Charles & family.

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August. 9th, Thursday. Etta & Arthur remained with us till toward evening & Chas. was up to dinner. I wrote a letter, and later a postal to Dr. Witham, on business & other matters. I spent most of the day cutting weeds in the West field. Some of our folks were at town & got Sugar, coffee & Soda, at Farquhar's, on acct.

10th. I called at Abel Walker's and was twice at Les Welty's and wrote 3 postal communications, all to make arrangement for Friends' First-day School pic nic to be held at the fair grounds next 3d day. - Got a shoe put on Mattie, 25c. - Got 2 galls. gasoline 30c. - 2 bars Soap 20c. - & paid a balance on settlement with B. Farquhar of $1.14 - 70c. of which was for dry beef & blacking got to day with the soap. - Later I went to Waynesville & put up at Pauline's. ~~[illegible]~~

Settled with B. Farquhar

At Pauline's

Quarterly m.

11th Attended Quarterly Meeting. Called at Clarkson Causey's & got 3 volumes of various records of old Center monthly meeting to put myself into the better as to our membership. Before meeting I met with committee & Friends of the various monthly meetings and we decided to provide dinner at the meeting house the week days of yearly meeting week. {John Mountains came to Pauline's coming my niece, Fanny Witham.

Record's of old Center m. m.

Lunch for Y. M.

John Mountains.

12th Having attended the meeting at Waynesville, & remained at Pauline's till after a shower, I came home through another shower. Brought Alice Young with me as far as Rhoda Hockett's. Found the rain at my home had been accompanied with strong wind blowing off much more fruit.

Stormy

13th - Mom returned to Columbus. I cleared away more weeds & rubbish from the old hot house site. Rachel & Mary were at town & Rachel spent 73c. for beef & bed ticking. Margaret McCoy & Sarah Ann Owen were here visiting a while.

Margaret McCoy & Sarah Ann Owen

14th - I cleared away more about the old hot house site, and wrote up the minutes of the late Quarterly meeting. Was not very well. Was at town in the eve, and got 1½ lbs. steak, 15c. - Etta & Arthur are away at Chattanooga, Tenn. - & Charles Lodge with us nightly, since Saturday.

Etta at Chattanooga.

15th - Did not do as much. Rachel & I were at town - Delivered to Rev. Far-

August. gukar ½ bu. fallen Maiden Blush apples & ½ bu. Early Rose potatoes, & put on acct. 1 qt. nutmegs, — prices of the three articles 22c, 18c, & 10c. — I killed a lot of weeds & dug a few potatoes. We went to Charles' garden & got a lot of roasting ears — no body being there to eat them. Returned to J. W. Sparks some remnants of wire, & put 50c. for them.

16th, Thursday. I dug more potatoes, & we took another half bushel to Farquhar. — He allows 18c. for them. We all attended the Hicksite Friends First-day School picnic, at the fairground. Day closed rainy. Aunt Martha Anderson came home with us for a visit. Abel Satterthwait & son, William, came also and lodged with us. I paid to Elihu Pinnewood $1. towards fee of janitor of Grove meeting house.

Sunday school picnic.

Aunt M. Anderson

Abel Satterthwait

Wm. Satterthwait

17th — Aunt Martha left by P.R. for Sister Edith's. Before she started I lent her $1. — We all, with our other visitors, attended the annual Dover Temperance meeting, to the expense of which I contributed $1. — We got ½ lb. tea, 20c. — Our speech at Dover — was by Bennett of Kansas — who spoke again at the court house steps at night I attending. He is a very able speaker. The Prohibition Centre Com. met & elected an executive Com. of which I am Treasurer.

Dover Temperance Meeting

Prohib. Ex. Com.

18th Very wet weather. Rachel sent a pie to the colored people for a church festival. I meet Irvin at the depot and brought him to our house. Bought 6 loaves of bread, 25c. — 2 galls. gasoline, 30c. & a 5 lb. roast of beef, 50c. — the latter unpaid. I sacked up 14 sacks of ear corn for sale. — and pulled & cut weeds in the corn. Myra shut the ewe & Walt.

Irvin came

19th. Warm. We expected John Hendrick & wife & Austin Jones & wife. They came not.

20th. — Rainy. Irvin and his family went home. Mary had previously furnished Rachel $2. with which we are to pay for muslin had for Mary, at the Eagle Store. — She had also lent us 63c. — yet to be repaid to her. Sister Pauline came on a visit. She gave me $140 to send to Sam. C. Girton, for her. I trained from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., after which I hauled off 15 10/17 bu. of corn & got $6.70 for it. Also delivered 3 pecks apples to Ben. Farquhar, on acct. — & in like manner got 27½ lbs. sugar of him, $2. — Bought 6 loaves bread, 25c. — & paid a 50c. acct. at Rusduck & Graves.

$2.63 from Mary & A. Butterworth

$140 from Pauline.

Sold corn,

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Moving Ashes

site, except the wall under the south posts of the shed. — & then with Myra's help I moved about half the ashes &c. from last winter's fires, out of the cellar; and top-coated a portion of our carriage way with them. After two o'clock I went to town, and engaged four shoats of Albert Carroll, at $3 each, — I to bring them home Monday. Bought 1 lb. butter, 18c. & 5c. worth of tamarin.

Isaac Wall & wife

2nd. — Sunday. I & Ida attended Methodist Sunday School & meeting, and I the meeting of Wilburite Friends. Isaac Wall & wife were with us a few hours.

4 Shoats cost $12.—

3rd. — I built a pig pen in the West corner of the yard, gathered a few more pears, & took 1½ bus. to Farquhar at 45c. per bu. — went on to Albert Carroll's pig pen & got four pigs, supposed to weigh about 50 lbs. each, in payment for which I issued my check for $12. & left it with Ben Farquhar, by agreement. Later I picked up about three bushels of apples, took them to Horace Gallup's press & got 10 galls. cider, — Gallup's fee 25c. Bought two additional 1 gall. jugs, to hold part of it, 20c. — Got a postal, 1c., and wrote to Jacob Lewis, telling him I had found a pair of buggy curtains, which may be his. Found them in the yard next morning after Myra's party. Delivered 1½ bu. potatoes to Mitchell & Fristoe, at 25c. per bu. — booked.

10 galls. cider

2½ bus. peaches, & 2 bus. apples sold

Dipping potatoes

4th. I picked 2½ bu. of nice peaches and took them to Ben. Farquhar to have from 50c. to $1 per bu. Also sold 2 bushels apples, 50c. 12c. of which is booked at Mitchell & Fristoe's. Dug a few potatoes.

5th. Dug potatoes. Was down town for the mail & got a beef steak, 10c.

6th. Ida & Myra went to town to witness the parade of Robinson's big show — took with them to Ben. Farquhar 1¾ lbs. butter, at 14c. per lb. — on acct. — I dug potatoes. Cool.

Marketing

7th. I took two pillows, 3 x 4 sheets & two chickens to the express office & sent them to Irvin. Delivered to Ben Farquhar 15 young chickens, 36½ lbs. & got a cake of soap, 1c. — all booked $2.92. — Morning wet. I assorted potatoes, and dug some more

September 8th. Saturday. Morning wet. Our cow being in season.
Cow to Glass. I took her to the bull of Sam. Glass, Jr. – Am to pay $2. when a calf results. Assorted a lot more of potatoes, & took 5 bushels
Sold potatoes, $1¼. to John Carroll, $1¼. – Got 50c. worth of sugar at Mitchell and Fristoe's for my acct. & one cent. – Books signed. Also got 2½ lbs. sugar at Farquhar, $2 on acct.

At Paulina's. 9th. Myra & I went & visited mother & Paulina, & I attended meeting. Consulted with several Friends as to the best time during Yearly meeting for the Ex. Com. of "Friends' Union for Philanthropic labor" to meet, – agreed upon 8 a.m. Oct. 2. & by direction of Marianna W. Chapman, Secretary of the Com. posted (mailed) a notice of the meeting, to the Editors of Friends' Intelligencer, for two insertions in their paper. We got home after dusk. There was much excitement about Cr-
R.R. accident – 4 men killed. win on acct. of a R.R. accident – a fast freight ran into the rear of one of Robinsons' show trains, which was taking water at the time, and did great damage to property, besides killing four men out-
right & wounding 14 more. – Not sure but 5 were killed outright.

Shopping. 10th – I took Ben Farquhar 9¾ lbs. grapes, 19½c. & 1 pk. peaches, 20c. – & got 3 cakes soap 24c. & 8 fruit cans, stone 46c. – all booked. – Got a pack-
age of Dyamond dye 10c. Finished cleaning the ashes &c. out of the
Cellar cleaned out. cellar – pathered some peaches & all the grapes – took some grapes & apples to Etta. Went about town some hunting a hand, and en-
gaged John T. Lawson for next Thursday, at 8c.

Moving wood house. 11th, Moved most of the things out of the wood house & begun to take it to pieces. Trimmed the grape vine on its north side, and put it
on a temporary support out of the way. Isaiah Miars hauled me
Stone. two loads of stone. Towards eve I went and paid the Clinton
$19.89 to Clinton Mfg. Co. Manufacturing Company $19.89 in full of old acct, and engaged a car load of slack & nut coal. They are to make further adjust-
ments of my furnace arrangements, to a considerable extent without charge. Got a small piece of steak, 8c. Mailed a letter to T. Packer about windows for lunch shed giving No. & size of mine.

August 21st, Tuesday. - Rain from the north east set in about 9 o'clock last night and never ceases till 4 or 5 o'clock this afternoon. It was of a character to suggest a violent winter snow storm. Corn, in the lighter ground fell down and blew down dreadfully. I was twice at town. Got a N. Y. draft for $110 and sent by Pauline's orders to Sam. C. Girton, together with note & a mortgage for him to sign & return. Bought 26 stamped envelopes, 58c. - Was at the depot to meet aunt Martha Anderson, expected from Westtown, but she did not come. Attended a meeting of the Prohib. Ex. Com. in the evening at Clevenger's law office.

$110. to S. C. Girton

Monthly meeting.

22nd. Pauline and I went to Haverybrug to Monthly meeting, after which we dined at Margaret Johnson's, & then I took Pauline as far as R. E. Wall's, and brought thence cousin Emma Danforth's daughter Caroline for a visit at our house. Got a beef steak, 10c. - Also paid a bill of $2.08 at the Eagle Store - $2 being for goods bought for Irvin. I cleaned up a little farther about the old hot house site.

Caroline Danforth

23rd - I was clearing away brick bats &c. from the old hot house site. - Ida & Caroline were at Charley's & other places, and drove up to Sunseri's and brought home Myra and Josephine Wall, who had been over there on a visit. In the eve Rachel Ida and Caroline called at widow Harlan's to see Arthur Eastman's wife, who with both her sisters & their children, appear to stay there all the time. Five days. Mrs. Clevenger never lives there.

Folks visit the family of Caroline S. Harlan.

24th Myra was away in the afternoon visiting some of her school mates - was at Isaiah Haworth's. Rachel was at town in the eve & got on acct. at Farquhar's, 12 pint cans, 75c. - & $1's worth of sugar. I was employed as yesterday. - though I had head ache. Yesterday we got 6 loaves of bread, 25c. - and earlier got of Mrs. Wall 2 lbs. butter and to day 3 lbs., making 5 lbs, worth 75c. - paid. Austin Jones & his wife called.

Riley Austin Jones & Child, his wife

25th I was chiefly employed as yesterday. The work is tedious, there are so many thousands of fragments of brick, glass, old mortar &c. - diffused through the surface soil. Rachel was at town & got 4 loaves bread, 20c. and a 4 lb. roast, 40c. -

August 26th. Sunday. Rachel attended Methodist meeting and I Methodist meeting. Austin Jones & his wife Edith and their 2 months old daughter Pauline, were here to dinner, & afterwards Charles Etta & Arthur came. — All left towards evening.

Riley Austin Jones & family

Charles & family.

27th — I dug a few potatoes — & took 1 pk. to B. Farquhar — also took about 10/11 of a bu. of Bartlett pears. Got, on acct. 1 bar of soap, 10c. and at Fife's got 1½ yds. ticking — paid for with a $5.37 check, receiving $3 change. Wrote reports of Miami Quarterly meeting to the Yearly meeting, cleared away more old hot house rubbish, & in the eve went to Clevenger's office to meet with the Prohib. Ex. Com. — Noguomma, Clevenger paid over to me $1.50 of campaign money. — I met Geo Welty & paid him $2 for use of Fair Ground for our Sunday School picnic last year & this.

28th — Pulled some weeds, did some writing, and cleared away more rubbish. Myra is inviting her young acquaintances to a social.

29th Dug more potatoes & took 52 lbs. to Farquhar, at 30c. per bu. — & got ½ gall. molasses, 30c. — Cocoa, 10c.. Cream of Tartar 5c. Sugar 10c. — all booked. — Bought 2 galls. gasoline, 30c. — 1 lb. steak 12c — A letter from S. C. Girton brought two notes 70¢ each, for Pauline. I moved more rubbish, but finding signs of rain I resumed potatoe digging. Rachel was picking some pears in the eve, & the step ladder fell with her, hurting her quite much.

Potatoes bring 30c.

Notes of S. C. Girton

Rachel fell.

30th. Moved more rubbish pulled more weeds, dug more potatoes and took 1 bu. of potatoes to Farquhar. Got a shoe on Mattie, 25c. — Myra had a party of about 16 youngsters here till midnight — Lena Hanna staying all night. Lena's mother is Lewis Johnson's daughter.

Myra's party.

31st — Mr. Custis, who was here yesterday looking w our calf, came by this morning and took it away, paying 16 dollars for it. The day was very rainy. Between showers I assorted potatoes and moved rubbish. Sent some pillows and a pair of chickens to Irwin by express.

Sold calf, $16.—

Goods to Irwin.

September 1st — Saturday. I finished moving the rubbish from the old hot house

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September 12th, Wednesday. In the fore noon I dug the rest of the Early Rose potatoes – afternoon took the floor out of the old wood shed, & was down town for the mail & got a beef steak, 14c. Elihu Pinderwood called, solicitous as to whether licence is necessary in case of his daughter's marriage under Friends rules. Not required.

Early Rose potatoes dug.

E. Pinderwood calls.

13th John T. Lawson came and helped me – We dug out the cellar way in part, assorted & cleaned some brick, unroofed and tore down much of the wood shed &c. &c – making preparation to move the kitchen and build a new one.

Tearing down old wood house

14th – Lawson helped me again, & we finished moving the wood shed and hauled wood pile chips & sick dirt from about the old hot house, into the west field. I was at town, got a file changed to a cold chisel and sold 2 lbs. butter, 25c. – acct at Farquhar's – Got a small piece of steak, 5c. – Paid Lawson in full, $2. – Isaiah Alias brought another load of stone – now in all 4½ perches & I paid him in full, $10.12. –

$10.12 for stone.

Saw J. P. Whinery.

{Saw Isaac T. Whinery, our old neighbor, who, his wife, are visiting here about.

15th Stone down the old kitchen chimney, cleaned off the brick and moved them round near the cellar for use in a partition wall across it. – Rachel & Myra were at town – delivered to B. Farquhar 20c. worth of peaches & got 10 lbs. flour, $3.60 & some stove polish 5c. – all booked. – Bought a breast pin for Myra, $1. and two spools thread, 10c. – & 2 gells. gasoline, 30c. & 2 tin milk pans, 40c. –

Tuck chimney down.

$1. breast pin.

16th – Rainy. Assorted the balance of the Early Rose potatoes and wheeled away the repose rubbish from the old chimney, putting it on our road.

17th – I was twice down town – got 2½ lbs. beef, 15c. – Three empty barrels, 30c. – 11 bushels lime $2.75 – and received of A. G. Clevenger $9.60, campaign funds. – Later Rachel & Myra were at town & got 12 yds. calico, $1. – & a bottle 15c. – besides other goods on credit at Fifer's, Farquhar's & the Eagle Store, & delivered to Farquhar 2 lbs. butter. Also got paper & envelopes, 10c. – I did more towards putting things in readiness for moving the kitchen, & some other work.

Lime, $2.75

Shopping

September. — Late in the eve came John Kester & paid me $35.95, lacking
$35.95 from Kester. cents, the Balance of more than Pauline's Int. up to Aug. 5. 1888. — the 12c.
I said I would remember, but he said never mind, as interest
had not been paid in season.

18th, Dan Stout sent Tom Osborn out here to fix for moving our
Old Kitchen moved. kitchen, & came himself after dinner, & after they got it moved I hauled
their tools back to town. — Myra had been down town in the forenoon
& got 20c. worth of steak, & I was down twice, & paid for the beef —
$2.70 for sand. paid C. Linton & son $2.70 in full for two loads sand — Paid debt at
$5.75 for dry goods. Eagle Store $4. & at Cole's $1.75 Got a new door Key, 15c. — &
got a shoe put on Mattie, 25c. — Clevenger handed me $4.75
Campaign money collected. Lawson was here, cutting corn. —

19th Lawson helped me about digging foundation for our new kitchen
and cellar way. Lase Record called and helped lay out the
foundation, & adjusted some of our swollen doors — We had to
Hinges broken to open door. break the hinges of one to get it open, the key having been bro-
ken, so that we could not get it unlocked. Rachel & I rode early
to Charles', and came home by Charles Crane's, whence we
Mason at work. brought his screen, and after dinner he & his tender, Jim
Woods, came & began a brick partition across the cellar, to
Partition in cellar. separate the coal & furnace from the provision cellar.
Farquhar & hand. Frank Farquhar & hand were out, advising about a
better adjustment of some adjuncts of the furnace, and
about putting in thimbles, for a heating pipe through the two walls
to heat the new kitchen. I went to C. F. Ford & Son's store
& got a new key for the N.W. door of the ~~dining~~ South room, & new
bitts — bill $0.28.

20th, Early morning wet. — Crane & his tender worked during
Almost had flux. the afternoon. I was very poorly — approaching flux — but dug
out more cellar way, wheeling the dirt to the front of the yard to
grade it up better, and helped set a door frame in the new
Margaret McCoy. cellar wall aforesaid, { Margaret McCoy took dinner with us, and

September. the two Farmer girls called. Rachel got 2 galls. gasoline 30c. – She took Myra to the depot on the way to Irving where the girl will remain for some time – round trip ticket cost $2.35, & Rachel let Myra have $.65 – (65c.) spending money. She also got on oct. at B. Faunhard, 12 fruit cans, $1.05.

Myra went to Columbus.

21st – Friday – My bowel pains got better and I worked all day – took down damaged wall near the foot of the new cellar way, & cleaned the brick, made a little further excavation for mason work, cleaned out the stable and put more dirt in the stalls where the horses had worn the floor too low, & kept generally busy. Rachel went down town and engaged C. Linton to haul one car load of coal out to us – Coal the Clinton Manufacturing Company sell me. She brought Etta & Arthur home with her & Charles came at night & lodged – They are going to stay here till Rachel & Ida get back from the Mainesville academy reunion, which takes place tomorrow & to which they started after dinner, intending to visit A. W. Cadwallader & family to-night. Crane & his tender worked all day. Linton's hand brought two loads of coal.

Chas. & family

Rachel & Ida go to Mainesville

Coal hauling.

22nd Crane & his tender worked all day, & I paid the latter in full, $3.75 – Linton's team brought 3 loads more of my coal & I moved it back out of his way. Cleaned some more brick & put various things to rights, tied up the balance of the shocks so far as cut, & cut & tied one more. Dug out foundation for 5 pillars for the old kitchen to stand on and laid the foundation stone in each. Tape Record called.

$3.75 to Jim Woods.

5th load of coal.

Carriage house foundation

23rd, I attended Wilburite Friends' meeting – Rachel & Ida got home about 4 p. m., Isaiah Peelle & his wife spent some time with us.

Rachel & Ida home.

I. Peelle & wife

24th, Crane & his tender worked till middle of the afternoon – Meeting & total of 2¾ days each – Crane charges $3. per

September. $10 to Mason.

day, I gave him on wages, $10.- I went early & got J. T. Lawson to come & cut corn, &c. dug out the 6th & last hole for old Kitchen foundation & Crane built the pillars - 6 of them. & finished the foundation for new Kitchen. Lafe Record, Wm. Zutman & William Conner, came & went to work - did something towards fixing up the old Kitchen (which is to be carriage house & wood house & plunder room,) and made a good beginning on the new Kitchen. I brought from town 22 2×4 studs, 18 ft long, 12 2×6 scantling 14 ft. long - 2 studs 2×4, 16 ft. long, 14 studs 2×4, 14 ft. long and two dressed pine boards - all from Hughes' lumber yard. - Got two more bbls. lime, 3 bbls, $1.93 - and got new buckle on horseback strap, &c. - Got a bbl salt on acct at Farquhar, $1.10 & paid on same acct. $5 - giving my check for $10, & getting $5. cash. Bought 18 screws, (No. 6, 3/4 in.) 10 lbs, 8d. wire nails, 6 lbs, 10d. ditto, round heads - 5 lbs 10d, 5 lbs. 20d & 5 lbs. 6d - all at Sparks' on credit. Bought 2 loaves bread, 10c. By agreement with A. C. Clevenger I mailed him my check, to the order of C. D. Work for $16.53 of campaign expenses - I being Treas. of the Prohib. County Central com.

Lumber. $1.93 for lime. Bbl. salt, $1.10. $5. to B. Farquhar. Nails &c. $16.53 to C. D. Work, campaign exp.

25th, Tuesday. News is that Clint. Doan, son of Robert, died this morning. Record did not come to day, but Zutman, Conner & a new man , were working here - Lawson finished cutting my corn, except some I shall husk first. & dug a few sweet potatoes. I put 1½ bus. of them & as many Irish potatoes in the buggy to take to Paulina. - Was twice at town, - Got a letter & certain papers from Marianna W. Chapman, & got a card, 1c. - & wrote an acknowledgement thereof. Bought beef, 15c. & 5 bars soap, 25c. - Paid C. Linton $4. for hauling my car load of coal to me. I paid Lawson in full, $4½ - Brought from Hughes lumber yard a load of lumber for the kitchen & from Ed. Shepherd's some crown & bed moulding, & a door frame & two window frames - Got 300 bricks at Dalyshire's kiln, not yet paid for.

Clint. Doan died. 3 carpenters. $4 to Linton - for hauling coal. $4½ to Lawson. Lumber &c. 300 bricks.

4 carpenters.

September 26th, Wednesday. Record, Zertman, Connor & the same new hand were working here. I went to Waynesville & attended monthly meeting - dined at Paulinos, and spent an hour or two with Joel Evans and Geo. R. Thorpe revising minutes of the Quarterly meeting. Got home late.

Revising Qu. M. Minutes

Chimney built, 2 carpenters.

Crane & his tender built chimney

$2½ to Woods.

27th - Zertman & Connor worked here. Crane & his tender came & pave the cellar way, pointed up the walls, &c. ½ of the day, & I paid Woods in full $2.50. - Was down town & paid Dan. Stout, with check to his order delivered to Thomas Osborn, in full for moving the old Kitchen, $7. - Also paid Ed. Pointon $1.35 in full for a third load of sand. Tinners of the Clinton Manufacturing Company were out & put a roof on the kitchen. I tied the balance of the corn shucks. Rachel did some trading in town, and brought home lumber.

$7 to D. Stout for moving old Kitchen

$1.35 for 3rd load sand.

Tin roof on Kitchen.

2 carpenter - Ready for plasterer.

Eve trough up.

$5.90 to Crane for work & brick

28th - Zertman & Connor finished the kitchen, ready for plastering. The Tinner put up eve trough. I took 6 chickens to E. A. Carey & gave my check to his order for $5.90, which pays him in full, - including $2.40 for 800 bricks from Tom. Carlyshire's Kiln. I charged $1.50 for the chicks, & I also delivered 8 to Farquhar on Oct. - They weighed 25½ lbs. Helped fix for putting in cellar stairs and with Rachel's help dug, assorted & put away one sweet potatoes. Ida was at town, & got a shoe set on Mattie, 1½c, only 10c. of which was paid.

Selling 14 chicks.

Sweet potatoes.

29th, I husked a few baskets of corn, then went to Waynesville by hack line & walking - paid hack fare 70c. - met the committee on Philanthropic labor for consultation, & later attended meeting of Ex. Com. of First-day School Association of Indiana Yearly meeting, and still later a session of the Association itself. Lodged at Paulinos.

Philanthropic Com.

F. D. S. Association

30th. Attended the meeting of a committee, and two meetings for worship. Preaching by Sidney Averill of Iowa, Rebecca Travel, Ann Packer and Wm. W. Foulke - (not certain that Wm. spoke)

Preaching.

Sidney Averill.

October 1st, Monday. - Yearly meeting proper began. I was again appointed one of the Com. to conduct the exercises of the meeting —

Com. on Exercises.

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October

Representative Com. & Yearly m.

Before the Y. M. began I attended the meeting of the Representative Com. There was a session of the Y. M. in the fore noon & one afternoon. Lunch was served to about 150 meeting folks at our lunch table at noon. I paid 1c. for a postal card & wrote to Charles. Rachel & Ida came down to yesterday's

Ida helps Paulina.

10 a.m. meeting. & Ida remained to help Paulina, & is still here.

Ex. Com. of Union.

2nd – I met at 8 a.m. other members of the Ex. Com. of Friends' Union for Philanthropic Labor, in a called meeting – 8 members were present. We adjourned to another time. I was made Chairman & Martha Morris Sec. both pro tempore. We read numerous letters and suggestions from other members of the Com. Attended two sessions of the Y. M. – About as many took lunch same as yesterday. Aunt Martha paid me $1. for money I had lent her, & 50c. for chal.

3rd – Meeting for worship at 10 a.m. & for business at 2 P.M. – More people took lunch. Preaching by Anna Starr, Rebecca Frend, Sidney Averill & Wm. W. Foulke, Attended various committee meetings. Edward Meritt, on acct. of Green Plain Friends, towards lunch expenses, paid me $2.5 – and Amoni Hale $5. – Rachel came down last night, & this noon to day took Ida home.

Preaching.

Rachel took Ida home.

4th – Attended several committee meetings, and the closing session of the Y. M. – One of the committees was the Ex. Com. of the Union which had held other meetings before, & to day adjourned sine die.

Y. M. closed.

Edward Meritt, for the Green Plain Friends, furnished $5 more lunch money, & Letitia Heston, per daughter, $3. – Frank Pocker paid over $25 of his collecting, & I paid Hatfield $65 in part of his bill. He reports 155 meals the 1st day, 155 the second, 209 the 3rd and 190 the fourth = in all ~~$709~~ 709 meals, at a cost of $113.40 – I lodged as heretofore, with Paulina.

$80 cts from E. Meritt – other cash for lunch expense.

$113.40 due for 709 lunches. – $65 yet to pd.

5th Walked early to Haveysburg, Paulina having paid me 50c. on acct. of Ida's help and I gave her back 10c. to pay Lizzie Moore for an almanac 3 pgs. – From Haveysburg I came in the Hack, fare 50c. – & I called at Widow Snowdens and borrowed $70 of R. J. Hackney – note at 7 per c. to be given. bought 25 postals 25c. – & 4 envelopes, stamped, 9c.

$70 borrowed of R. J. Hackney.

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Mailed to Rev. Stratton of Richmond the "Minutes of Exercises" I had been putting in better shape. Also wrote to Mary Morris, Franklin Packer, Wm. C. Starr and Mary Carpenter on meeting affairs. Paid C. H. Rammell $1.92, old acct. for wall paper. Ed. Leinton $1.35 for a load of sand sent out some days ago and the Clinton Manufacturing Co. $22.70 acct. for car load of coal. Find Ida is gone to Columbus with Chas. & Etta, & that Arthur is at my house. Ida's excursion ticket cost $1.25 & Rachel has paid box rent, in the P.O. 25c.

Wrote letters.

Wall paper, old acct. $1.92

4th load of sand $1.35
$22.70 for coal.

Ida at Columbus.

6th, Saturday - I husked a lot of corn & cut up three shocks of fodder on which it grew, did writing & was at town, where I got of Mitchell & Frisbee $1.5 worth of sugar for quinces Rachel had left there to sell. Delivered to C. Farquhar 3¾ lb butter, 84c., booked. Met Ida at the depot on her return from Columbus, with Chas. & Etta, with whom I left Arthur. Ida reports $1½ spent besides her R.R. fare.

Ida home.

7th I attended Wilburite meeting, called at Charles' and did considerable writing. Chas., Etta & Arthur were here a while.

8th. Mailed to Friends' Intelligencer, copy of the Yearly meeting's minute of exercises, and a letter about early friends of Miami mo. meeting. 2c. extra postage. Also replied to a card from Joel Tevaud, card cost 1c. - Took back to Hughes' lumber yard 9 lft. weatherboards, 5 14ft. ones & two 12ft. ones. Also 2 pieces of 12ft flooring and 1 piece, 16ft long. Got on acct. at Farquhar's 2 bars sealing wax, 10c. Called at Hart's shop & paid 5c. balance on horse shoeing. Got of Tom Darbyshire (on credit of Alf. Anderson) 550 lbs. lime. Anderson's hand was here and mixed a lot of mortar, ready for plastering. I moved a load of sand which Leinton's hand had dumped in the wrong place, and nailed strips over the joints, seams, or edges of the building paper.

Returned lumber to Hughes

550 lbs. lime charged to Anderson

Mortar mixed

9th - Was mostly the day digging potatoes, but was down town twice; got my mattock straightened and sharpened, 10c. - & got baking powder, 10c. Husked three or four baskets of corn; cut up a little fodder, and battened a few more punkins.

October 10th, Wednesday. I went early to see about the excursion for Prohibition day, to Columbus - & on to the furnace factory & got a thimble for the kitchen flue, came back, pound the hedge knife and trimmed the hedge. After noon I husked a lot of corn and any potatoes. Captain Eddy borrowed my stalk knife.

Hedge trimmed.

C. M. Bennett died - see 13th.

11th, Rachel & I started early and went to Columbus - Round trip excursion tickets $2.50 - called at Irvin's & Mary went with us to the Centennial exposition. It was prohibition day, & thousands of prohibitionists sections there on parade, and afterwards the Coliseum building was packed full to listen to addresses by Rev. Sam. Small of Georgia, M. V. B. Bennett of Kansas and by our candidates for president and vice President, Gen. Clinton B. Fisk of New Jersey & John A. Brooks of Missouri. Evening became very rainy, & we got back to Irvin's after dark.

Prohibition day at Columbus. - Ohio Centennial.

Speeches - Sam Small - M. V. B. Bennett Clinton B. Fisk & John A. Brooks

Rain

Eliza Wickersham died - see 13th.

12th. I paid Irvin $2 for 4 exposition tickets he has furnished, & got 2 R. R. tickets, 30 c., round trip to the grounds, & Rachel & I attended all day the meeting of the W. C. T. U. in the Coliseum building, & heard addresses from Miss Willard, Col. Bain, Dr. Anna Shaw, Mrs. Wallace, (the mother of Gen. Lew. Wallace) Gen. Fisk, Susan B. Anthony, and Mrs. Hudson. Contributed $1. to W. C. T. U. funds. Returned to Irvin's at night. Weather chilly & wet.

Mattie Kendall died - see 14th.

W. C. T. U. day

Speeches - Miss Willard, Col. Bain, Anna Shaw, Mrs. Wallace, Clinton B. Fisk, Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Hudson

13th - I got Exposition ticket 50 c. - R. R. ticket 15 c. - and attended the exposition till after 2 p. m. - & then we came home. At town I got a steak, 20 c. - Owe Irvin 30 c., which his wife paid for one first R. R. ticket out to the ground. - News is that C. M. Bennett died on the 11th also, was buried to day, & Eliza Wickersham some earlier in the week, died on the 11th

At Exposition.

We came home.

Miriam Williamson died - see 14th.

Mary E. Butterworth married & son born - see 14th

14th - Went to Waynesville to meeting, dined at Pauline's. Attended the funeral services at the M. E. Church, of cousin Mattie Kendall, Aunt Martha Anderson's grand daughter, who was born 1863 11. 25 & died 1888, 10, 12. - After that talked with F. Packer about the church expenses - to pay which I furnished him my check, dated 15th, $78. - Jabez Thorpe paid in $1. & Geo. $2. -

At Waynesville & Pauline's

Mattie Kendall's funeral

$78 church expense paid

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News is that Miriam Williamson died yesterday morning, and a much more sad and surprising news is that Mary Eliza Bustenorth, daughter of my late cousin Jesse, has a son born yesterday morning only two hours after her marriage with its father, who has been their work hand, and is named Stanley Frazee. She married at 3 a.m. & the child was born at 5 a.m. Niece Fanny Witham has been to Lawrence, & reports Nora evidently much better.

Nora Witham better.

15th, Monday. I laid a floor in the old cellar way, and fixed it for plastering in order to have a closet there. The plasterers came and lathed the new kitchen & cellar way & said closet. The day turned out to be exceedingly wet.

Plasterers here.

Rainy.

16th. Picked apples. Plasterers put on all the plastering but the final white coat. Rain set in near night, with much thunder. Ida took 4 lbs. butter 64c, to Rev. Farquhar & got 3 bars soap, 30c.—all booked.

Picking apples.

Plastering.

Rain—thunder.

17th. I finished gathering the apples—put them in the barn till colder weather. Went to the P.O. & got a letter from Irvin with draft in it for $150, which he lends me. I added to it 63c. Rachel got of Mary last Summer, & 30c. Mary paid for our ticket—see 13th—, and made my note at 7 per c. int. for $150.93, and mailed it to Irvin. Got letter from John C. Carpenter, of Ohio Yearly Meeting & Wm. C. Starr. Answered the latter. Husked a little corn. Ida was at the Dentist's yesterday & to day, for attention to her teeth.

apples gathered.

$150.93 note to Irvin

Letters

18th I went down town and mailed some letters. Got one from Mary Pine of Cincinnati, containing check for $50, Cin. Friends' contribution to Lunch expense—I put the money in bank. The day proved very rainy with much thunder. I wrote letters to Moses Hollingsworth, Mary Pine, Edward Merritt & Ellis Good in regard to lunch expenses, and did much copying of suggestions of various members of the Ex. Comm. of Friends' Union for Philanthropic labor, for the use of committees on that subject in the different yearly meetings.

$50 from Cin—Lunch O.C.T.

Rain & thunder.

Letters

Much writing.

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Meeting minutes — Letter & other writing

19th — Friday. Wrote to A. W. Cadwallader about Lunch expenses & 2da took the four letters I wrote yesterday to the P.O. — I also made a second copy — this one for Committee of the Ohio Y. M. — of the suggestions aforesaid. Mailed my first copy to Jonathan K. Taylor, No. 11, German Street, Baltimore, for the use of the Baltimore Com. Also mailed the original suggestions to Mary Morris, Sec'y pro tem. of the Ex. Com. of the Union, with advice that when she sends the minutes to the regular Sec'y, she send the suggestions too, for the use of the N. Y. com. Paid 8c. for stamps. Rained most of the day. Letta & Arthur came home with 2da, & remained with us, Chal. being in Cincinnati.

Rain

Letta & Arthur came.

Carriage house on pound stone — work on it.

20th, With Rachel's help I let the old Kitchen — Hereafter to be wood & carriage house, &c. — down upon its foundation, made it level & plumb, and began finishing it up. Charles arrived from Cin. by the late Midland train. I went down town for mail at night, and bought 2 gall. gasoline, 30c. —

Charles Came.

Visitors left.

21st. — I remained all day at home, & did the rest of us, & I did reading and writing. Chal. Letta & Arthur went home in the eve.

Rain, Rain.

Put in windows & door

Shelf in cellar.

22nd. Rain set in early & continued to the day's end. I put old windows and an old door to the new Kitchen, & pipe to the cook stove therein, and we kept up a fire there to dry the plastering, & the women did the washing. I put up a shelf in the cellar and closed the cellar windows with old sash & glass. Took 3 lbs butter to Faunhan, & they credit me 42c. for it. Left a pair of pannes at D. Peebles' to have fly screens fitted to them — for the cellar windows — Got a new lid-lifter for our stove, 10c.

At E. Underwood's.

23rd, I lined the stable behind the first two stalls to keep the weather-boards from being kicked off. Did some other jobs, and after three o'clock went to Elihu Underwood's and stayed all night.

Minutes revised.

Monthly m.

Amos Satterthwaite.

24th. A pleasant day. I went on to Paulissa's where I met David Chandler & J. Woodrow Warner, and we revised Minnie Monthly meeting minutes up to last month. Attended monthly meeting, where I met Amos Satterthwaite, 1st Cousin once removed of Abel Satterthwaite, and husband of

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a first cousin to my late cousin Elizabeth Buckman. She is also related to me, having descended from my Ancestor Bezelleel Wiggins. Dined at Pauline's, and got home at dark.

25th. Myra is 14 years old to day. I cut up and shocked the last of the fodder & then went to digging potatoes. Rachel helped me. They were so muddy we had to wash them. Ruth Wall called.

Muddy potatoe digging.

26 Friday. The past night was quite rainy, & the day damp. I picked out some seed corn, and husked a shock of corn. Was down town & got the mail, got my cellar window screens from D. Peebles' paying him 30c. for putting on the woven wire, & got 2 lb. Steak 20c. Got on acct. at Farquhar's ½ lb. pepper, 10c.

Cellar window screens.

27th. I dug potatoes till noon, then wife's cousin Simpson Nutt & Angeline, his wife, came to visit us, & we spent our time with them — we went down town, where we sold 1 lb. butter, 15c. — & got beef, 10c. Rachel got some dry goods at the "Eagle", on credit.

Simpson Nutt & wife.

28th, Rachel & I attended methodist meeting with Simpson & his wife. After dinner they departed for their home. Later came Charles, Ella & Arthur, and still later Dr. John Brown & wife & Bobby, and cousin Ella (Butterworth) Chandler, & her husband, Albert. The latter two stayed all night with us. Nice weather.

at Methodist meeting.

Chas. & family
Dr. John Brown & family
Albert & Ella Chandler

29th, Albert & I went down town & got Webster G. Welch & Polly, his wife, who came & spent the day with us. Later Abi Sparks and Martha Morgan came also. All stayed till evening when I took them back to town. We got beef, 10c. — & Essence of lemon, 10c. — Albert & Ellen stayed another night with us. Nice weather.

Webster G. Welch & Polly Welch
Abi Sparks & Martha Morgan

30th Visitors left. Ida went to town with them & all visitors at Charles'. I dug potatoes. Anderson & his partner came & put on the white coat & I estimated the plastering & found 97.77 yards — the way plasterers measure. Husked a shock of corn & picked out some for seed, & dug potatoes. Ruth Wall called & took Rachel & called upon the families of Louis W. Crane & Wm. J. Marble. Nice weather.

Kitchen white-coatt. — 97.77 yds.

Mrs. Wall & Rachel go calling

31st. Got the balance of the potatoes dug, & husked a little corn. Rachel

Potatoes dug.

October picked up potatoes after me as I dug. Mailed letters to Cal & to Harriet Himes. Got a beef steak, 10c.

November 1st Thursday. I put braces in the ~~North~~ end of the carriage house, put in a post at the point of division between the carriage shed & lumber room, and cut the ceiling loose from the end joist, which I sprung straight & then nailed the ceiling fast again – & cut out the West end of the North lower joist, taking out a piece as long as the width of the carriage shed. – & began putting on more weatherboards.

Tiring carriage house.

Walked down town after supper & got wire nails, – 5 lbs. of 8d. & 3 lbs. each of 6d, 16d, & 20d. – at Sparks' – all charged.

Nails

2nd – I did a little more at the carriage house, while the women were gone to town where they paid on acct. at the Eagle store of 30c. & got & paid for calico, thread & gloves, $2.14 – Rachel paid church due, $10 – After they got back there was very much rain, & I fitted a new handle to my jack plane and assorted a lot of potatoes. The women also got at Farquhar's on acct. $12.1 worth of sugar.

Rachel paid $10 church dues.

3rd – The women attended Cottonwood Friends' Quarterly Meeting & brought me 5 lbs. 16d. wire nails on acct. at Sparks' – the 3 lbs. which I aimed to get on the first inst. turning out to be 30d. nails. I husked a little corn & selected some for seed but worked most of the day on the carriage house. Anderson called in the afternoon & I paid him $18.96, which was 50c. more than was due for plastering. The whole cost, at 24c. per yd. = $23.46 – Our for sand I furnished, $2. – lime, 12 bus. $3. – He used 10 bus. & took away two, but I failed to take our but for 10 bus, $2.50 – being 25c. per bu. – Rather I knew I ought to take our for 12 bus, but blundered in the calculation. Rachel furnished 2 da $1.

$18.96 to plasterer. – 50c. too much.

4th, I attended Wilburite Meeting. Rachel & Ida were at Gurney-ite Quarterly meeting, attended a lecture on Palestine in the afternoon & Methodist meeting at night. They were also at Methodist Sunday School in the morning. I recorded much of the minutes of Skaneateles Monthly Meeting.

Recording m. m. minutes

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November 1st Thursday. I put braces in the ~~south~~ end of the carriage house, put in a post at the point of division between the carriage shed & lumber room, and cut the ceiling loose from the end joist, which I sprung straight & then nailed the ceiling fast again - & cut out the West end of the North lower joist, taking out a piece as long as the width of the carriage shed. - & began putting on more weatherboards. Walked down town after supper & got wire nails, - 5lbs. of 8d. & 3lbs. each of 6d, 16d, & 20d. - at Sparks' - all charged.

Fixing carriage house.

Nails

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Rachel paid $10 church dues.

3rd - The women attended Gettysburg Friends' Quarterly Meeting & brought me 5lbs. 16d. wire nails, on acct. at Sparks' - the 3lbs. which I aimed to get on the first inst. turning out to be 30d. nails. I husked a little corn & selected some for seed, but worked most of the day on the carriage house. Anderson called in the afternoon & I paid him $18.96, which was 50c. more than was due for plastering. The whole cost, at 24c. per yd. = $23.46 - Our for sand I furnished, $2. - lime, 12 bus. $3. - He used 10 bus. & took away two, but I failed to take our bu for 10 bus, $2.50 - being 25c. per bu. - Rather I knew I ought to take our for 12 bus, but blundered in the calculation. Rachel furnished 2 da $1.

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Recording m. (m. minutes)

November 5th. I husked a little corn, then began fixing a potatoe bin in the cellar, but soon heard the cry of fire, and we all ran with our buckets to Peelle's and helped fight fire which was consuming his dwelling. The engine arrived before long, but the house was pretty damaged — much of the roof burned off, indeed most of it, before the flames were subdued. — Isaiah has lately been much ailing with sciatica, and came to our house to lie down & rest. He & Susan dined with us and their home being entirely uninhabitable, I helped haul their goods to the house of the Clinton Manufacturing Co. near their factory, where the family were housed before night. Isaiah thinks the fire started from a spark on the roof, from the top of the kitchen stove flue. I husked another shock of corn in the evening.

Conflagration at Peelle's

I helped move their goods to town

6th. Was twice at town. got some tinkering done 10c., on credit, at Furnas factory — got 2 gallons gasoline 30c. Envelopes & stamps, 75c., and 4 loaves of bread 20c. — Got $5 of R. Farquhar for my $5 check. N. M. Linton handed me, for Mrs. Snowden, his check for $79.40, which, with $4.18 fee he charges, makes $83.58 to be credited upon the widow's judgment against R. P. Snowden. I voted for national, State & County offices, the straight Prohibition ticket. I finished fixing a potatoe bin in the cellar, and the day turning out very rainy, I finished recording the minutes of Miami Monthly meeting to 9th month, inclusive.

$79.40 for Widow Snowden, from R.P.S.

Voted full Prohibition ticket

Minutes all recorded.

Rainy.

$1.97 lime acct.

7th. A very disagreeable, rainy day. I was twice at town — Paid at Lambke's $1.97 for the lime I had them to charge to Anderson & which Anderson & I afterwards arranged for me to pay. I certified to the Probate Judge the marriage of Edwin S. Furnas & Harriet E. Underwood — as the statute requires of the Monthly Meeting Clerk. Assorted potatoes, & carried some down cellar.

Certified the marriage of Edwin S. Furnas & Harriet E. Underwood.

Rainy

Soft ground.

Potatoes in Cellar.

8th. Very rainy, almost the entire day, & the ground in the corn field in better than I ever knew when there had been no freezing. I finished assorting potatoes, & carried all down cellar except the small

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ones I shall feed to the cow. Towards eve I walked to town and mailed a letter & photograph to G. P. Butterworth, for Ida, paying two cents for stamp. Called at the Furnace factory & engaged Turner to do some more work.

Rainy

9th - Exceedingly wet, though part of the afternoon was fair. I husked a shock of corn & got ready and went to Waynesville - put up at Pauline's. - On the way got letter from Charles Good, with $6 check from New Vienna Friends, on Yearly Meeting lunch expense.

$6. Lunch money.

Paid over to Rachel G. Snowden, in Clinton Co. Nat. Bank certificate $79.40, late net collections from R. P. Snowden.

$79.40 to R. G. Snowden.

10th - Made out Quarterly Meeting minutes, and attended the Quarterly Meeting. Spent the eve at J. W. Warner's, who helped me compare M. M. minutes with my late record of them. Lodged at Pauline's. Received from Springboro' Friends per A. W. Hodgingwork $10. Snow on Lunch acct. & from Green Plain Friends, per Edward Merritt, $2. - & from A. W. Cadwallader $2. -

Quarterly mt.

$10 & $2. Lunch money. + $2.

11th, Wrote letters to all four of our monthly meetings, on meeting matters, as required by the Quarterly Meeting. Attended meeting, and after three o'clock p. m., came home. Find Rachel has been inclined to colic, & that she has procured 50c. worth of sweet oil, & been taking some as a remedy. That Chas has furnished $1.30 & that 15c. has been paid for picture hooks & 10c. for beef. Chas. Edna & Arthur spent the eve here.

Rachel poorly

12th, Friend called & set his hand to work, re weatherboarding about our dormer windows, to try to stop leaks there. Turner came out & did some more work, and modified the furnace a little. I finished home door windows & blinds, and finishing material, and nails. - Took back some sweet oil, not the right variety, and got 25c, its cost, refunded. Bought 2 galls. gasoline 30c. - Deposited $16, including the Chas. Good check, but had not my bank book with me.

Re weatherboarding about dormer windows.

Building material.

Sore-liver?

13th - Suffered much with sore right side, & did but little. -

November. Was down town after dinner and got screws & shutter hinges and sand paper. Connor, Record's hand, was here finishing re-weatherboarding the dormers, & then began finishing the kitchen, inside. Rachel called on Mrs. Anderson, & later, with me, to see Calvin Hendrick.

Clint. Hocketts wife buried — Clint. Hocketts wife was buried to-day.

Hardware, &c — 14th, Wednesday. Connor & Record both worked here to-day - & got some sash weights, screws and at Sparks' got 3 sash locks, a box of cord, and 13 spring bolts for sash, on acct. - Took back one glass door and ordered one with 4 panes of glass instead of only one. Husked 2 shocks of corn. Still quite poorly but some better. Mailed a card & a copy of Y.M. Minutes to John E. Carpenter, Emerson, Jefferson County, O. - ~~See for postage~~

Returned door & ordered a different kind

Worse, — 15th Back and side worse, so that I could scarcely do any thing. Record & Connor were here ¾ of the day, & got nearly every thing done I had for them, and I paid Record $49.21, besides $5 for 3 pairs of sash balances, (which he allowed did not suit us, she took off my hands), & one door lock. - Ida had 3 trips to town on errands, & she paid 10c. for steak & 10c. for a package of diamond dyes. She & Rachel were both at town at night to witness fire works and other foolishness at a great republican jollification over Harrison's election.

$49.21 to Record, &c.

Republican jollification

16th - Back & side some better, but I did little but feed. Was down town in the eve, & returned to Iron some mountings Ida brought home yesterday, but which proved unsatisfactory. Bought a box of "Tilden's Compound Cathartic pills, improved" 25c. - and got at B. Farquhar's a 20c. bucket, on acct. - It having rained in the night, the temperature fell, & most of the day was snowey.

Snowey

17th, Ice a half inch thick. I did the feeding, and was at town. Sent Paulina, per check, $30.51, to pay int. to mother, & interest on interest after its maturity, up to Oct. 20, 1888. Paid Clinton Manufacturing Co. $24.18 in full for tin roof & other tinners work, Also paid Charles Hughes $32.58, in full of lumber acct.; and paid Drs. Alory $5 in full to date for doctoring family. Got beer 10c. - Wrappers 28c.

Mrs. Nichols died - see 19th.

$30.51 to Paulina - mother's & interest

Tinner's bill $24.18

Lumber bill $32.58

Dr. Bill $5.-

November. Settled with Ben. Farquhar, & was paid $1.72, balance in full. Capt. Eddy called & got 2½ qts. milk, 10c. — Turned cloudy & warmer.

Letter writing 18th, Sunday. — A slow rain all day. We all remained at home. Wrote to Jane W. B. Foster and to Irvin Butterworth.

Barney home — pasturage $10½ 19th. Somewhat rainy & very cloudy. I husked & brought in a shock of corn, then went to B. F. Jones, at his new home on Clarksville pike, and got my colt, Barney, and brought him home, paid $10½ for his pasture, 6 months' rent. Ida went along, & we got a new elbow for our stove pipe, 20c., two gulls gasoline, 30c. — and a package of envelopes, 55c. — Found Seth and Sarah Ann Leinton here on our return, & Ida went back to town & got steak, 10c., & 6 loaves bread, 25c.

Seth Leinton & wife. Ida went there to sew.

Learned that C. C. Nichols' wife died on Thursday night after midnight and was buried yesterday. — A sudden death. She was daughter of the late Wm. B. Fisher, and grand daughter of Hon. David Fisher, once congressman. Thus the cashiers of both our National Banks lost their wives within a week of each other, & in less than a month after the death of C. M. Bosworth, Pres. of the First National. {Given name of each cashier, Clinton.

Husking corn. 20th. I husked two shocks of corn after going down town and mailed 14 copies of Yearly Meeting minutes to a many individuals, and mailed letter Irvin and one to Mary Carpenter, of Cenerson, Jefferson Co., O. — on meeting business. Paid 16c. for stamps. After noon I did various chores, & put the fattening hogs into a floored pen, which I first floored.

Penned hogs.

2 shoes on mare, 50c. Monthly m. 21st. — Got two shoes on Mattie, 50c. — and went to Monthly meeting at Haveysburg. Was reappointed clerk. Dined at Zephaniah Underwood's. Called at Seth Leinton's on my way home, for Ida, who came home with me. Got a beef steak, 10c. To day women Friends disowned cousin Mary Eliza Frazee — late Butterworth.

Zf. Underwoods. Mary E. Frazee disowned.

Putting apples away. 22nd, I put a new end in a 10 bus. box, so it would hold apples, and assorted & carried down cellar, most of the apples. Helped Rachel fix a platform & steps to the out door of the kitchen. Clear and cold — no thawing in the shade.

Back steps.

November 23rd, Friday. I put away better, a lot of lumber, was down town &
Hardware bill $5.43 got 50 lbs. flour, $1.4, and paid my hardware acct. at Sparks' $5.43.
Corn husking. Husked 4 shocks of corn. – Nice weather.

24th, I husked 3 shocks corn, fixed a roof over the hogs, and did
chores. Went down town & got two balls fodder twine, 17c. – and
Eli came there to the Indiana depot and met Eli just arrived from
Chas. & family. Minneapolis, via Columbus, where he visited Irvin & stayed
all night. Charles, Etta & Arthur also came and stayed all
night with us.

25th. Our visitors remained with us till eve, when Eli went on
to West Woodville, where lives Martha Coffman, his espoused, & Chas.
Olive oil for Rachel } & family went home. Rachel being poorly I went & got 40c. worth
of Olive oil for her.

26th – Did chores & husked 6 shocks of corn. Went down town
in the eve & got, maid & a beef steak – 7c. paid on letter, 3c. due.

Snow. 27th. Two inches of snow in the morning, much of which melted
before night. I assorted the balance of the apples & put them
apples put away, away in the cellar, put numerous things to rights in the barn,
put away, over the wood house, three old door screens, & a num-
ber of ~~old~~ windows & blinds, and husked another shock of
corn. We were all down town, got comb, brush & baking pow-
Shopping. der 50c. – Dry goods 71c. and groceries 92c. – Got 5 lbs. lard,
at the meat shop, on credit.

28th. Misty & damp. I husked 3 shocks of corn. Took 5 live chickens
sold 5 chickens to town & sold them at 6c. per lb. = $1.23. – Received a letter from N.
$20.20 from Pugh. W. Pugh, with $20.20 for Pauline, interest. Brought Etta & Arthur
Children & grand children, & three daughters-in-law, all here but John } home with me. Called at Melville Hayes' and left an invitation
with his wife for him & her to take Thanksgiving dinner with
us tomorrow. Later I went to meet Irvin, Mary & Paul & Myra,
their train being delayed by an accident had still another trip &
met them at 6:10 p.m. & brought them to our house. Then re-
Eli married Martha Coffman. } turned and met Eli & his new bride, nee Martha Coffman,

November. whom he married at 1 p.m. today, and brought them to our house and Chas. having also come, we were all together once more except John, whose absence was much regretted by all. John S. Lawson came & borrowed my trowel for use at Peebles.

M. Hayes & wife & Thanksgiving dinner } 29th – Thursday. All our family, except John, with Melville Hayes & his wife had a Thanksgiving dinner together here. & all but the Hayeses remained another night.

Eli & his wife away. } 30th. I husked 5 shocks of corn. Eli & his wife went away to visit their relatives & acquaintances about town & Irvin & his wife visited Ben. Jones & wife. & all of them took Supper at Melville Hayes', whose wife was sister to Martha's mother.

Irvin & his wife away & back } Irvin & Mary came back at bed time, & lodged with us. – Etta has been very poorly all day – Sick head ache.

December 1st, Saturday. My three sons and their wives went to

3 sons & their wives went to Waynesville & back } Waynesville & visited their grandmother & aunt Paulina – I helped them (some of them) to the train & back. We took care of the babies, & I husked 4 shocks of corn. – Bought 3 loaves bread 15c. & 2 lbs. Steak, 25c. – Also paid the butchers a balance of 64c. for meat & lard.

Children all here but John – many callers. } 2nd. – Spent the day with our children, & had numerous callers – B. F. Jones & wife, Austin Jones & wife & babe, John Henanck & wife, Frank Cleveger, Will Jenkins, Seth McMillan, and from Waynesville Albert Chandler & his wife & her sister. Some of Myra's young acquaintances also visited her, and later came Jonah Vandewort and his wife & staid an hour or two.

Chas' folks home. } 3rd – Between times I husked two shocks of corn – Our folks took Etta & Arthur & their goods home, and Rachel, Ida & Eli went to town and got a box to pack Martha's books in for shipment, and Rachel got blankets & spread for Eli, as present from herself & Ida, $9½. – Later I hauled the books and a pair of loaded trunks to the depot, and after

Eli & Martha took leave of us. } Supper Eli & Martha took their departure to Columbus on their way to their Western home in Minneapolis. It was hard to part with them.

December 4th – Eli is 22 years old. I husked 5 shocks of corn, & did various chores. Clear and bright.

Done husking.

5th, Wednesday. I finished husking corn. – Was down town in the eve, and received a letter from Jno. W. F. Foster. Got 1½ lbs. steak, 15c.

Work at Carriage house.

6th, I put pillars under the center of each end of the wood & carriage house, and did other work town and's getting it ready for use. Nice day. Rachel and Ida made a short visit at Isaac Wall's.

Ida's new dress.

7th – Not very well. Worked at the carriage house. I let Ida have $3.25, & she went down town & got goods for a dress. – Shepherd & Ludlum sent us our kitchen door. – Don't like it. – too fine.

Record at work – Door too narrow

8th – Record came to put up our kitchen door, but it proved too narrow, so he took it back to the shop, first putting up some strips for hooks in the kitchen, & putting carpet strip under cellar door.

Lame hip, &c.

My hip & back were so lame I did almost nothing. Walked down to town and mailed a letter to Mrs. Carroll, urging payment of his interest to Pauline – and a card to Wm. Pharswood asking if he could refill our land corn. Called to see Isaiah Peelle, who was thrown out of Isaiah Hawort's buggy this morning by a runaway horse, & badly hurt. He had got in with Hawort to ride, in town. The buggy was wrecked, & I understand Hawort got hurt some too.

Isaiah Peelle hurt.

9th, Rachel & Ida attended Methodist Sunday school & Baptist meeting. My back was so lame that I could not be up but little.

10th – I was barely able to walk down town – called in to see how Isaiah Peelle was getting along – Gave my note in bank, on demand, for $25.97, and sent $80.40, per draft, to Dr. Witham to pay my Kansas City tax with. We got some goods at B. Farquhar's on credit. The day was remarkably pleasant. –

Note to Bank. – Sent $80.40 to Dr. Witham to pay tax.

Nice weather.

11th – Back, &c. some better, but I did little but feed, & pear & co apples. Ida went to Austin Jones' and spent the day. As she came home she brought us from B. Farquhar's 50 lbs. flour, on credit.

Will made.

12th – Back better. I wrote and signed my will, showed it to N. M.

Linton, for his advice as to whether it was understandable, got J. W. Sparks & Chas Farquhar to witness it after I signed it, and I deposited it in the office of the Probate Judge. Kept a copy. which is among my notes. Rec'd from M. Carroll for Paulina $105 interest, in N. Y. draft, which I endorsed & forwarded to her in postage & envelope, 4c. Got a letter from Wm. C. Starr, expressing his dislike of efforts now making to abridge religious liberty, by the "Evangelical Christians" who class Hicksite Friends, Universalists, Unitarians, Swedenborgians and Jews all as infidels.

$105 from M. Carroll for Paulina

Letter from Wm. C. Starr

Cha. came out and staid all night, Etta being at N. Vienna. Afternoon Rachel & Ida visited Margaret McCoy.

Rachel & Ida at McCoy's.

13th I was down town and got 2½ lbs. beef, 20c. 6 sash lifters 12c. & 2 gals. gasoline 30c. carried my cow feed potatoes down cellar from the barn, lest they should freeze. Mailed a letter to Morean Carroll & wrote one to the Columbus folks,

14th Took 11 hens to Shrieves, who gave me $3.96 for them. took back to J. W. Sparks some hardware that did not suit, & got 77c. for it. Gage Record came & finished our carpenter work, & I paid him in full, $1.— Then borrowed of him $150, giving my note at 7 per c. on demand after Mar. 14th 1889, Paid my tax on the lot in Van-Cleve's Addition $5.89, — In Township $18.98 — Ida's, 59c. — Paulina's $53.72 — all first half. — Paid Shepherd & Loudenn in full for building material &c. $26.37. — Got 5 lbs. lard 60c. — Peck of meal 20c. — Paid acct. at Farquhar's, $3.43 — Note in Bank, $25.97. Got a key mended, 5c. Took my broken buggy-shaft to the ship to have the irons transferred to new ones. — Called to see Isaiah Peckle, & we paid an evening visit at W. H. Lewis'. —

Sold chickens.

Carpenter work on kitchen all done.

Borrowed $150. of L. Record

Paid taxes

$26.37 to Shepherd and Loudenn

Paid note in bank, $25.97

Visit at Lewis'

15th — I worked a little on my "Shop" — (carriage & wood house) — did chores and spent most of the afternoon in town enquiring for a pig to buy. — Got my new shaft & cross bar from the shop, paying $3. cost. Got 1½ lbs. steak, 15c. —

New shaft, $3.00

16th — Rainy. I attended Wilburite Friends' meeting.

Dec. 17th, Monday. – I added something to letters Rachel & Ida had written to Eli & Martha, and Newton & Nancy, and mailed them. James Lucas called, & I went with him to look at a young sow he has for sale, & agreed to take it at $5, bringing it home tomorrow. H. H. Lewis brought me a load of stove wood, 1½ cords, & I piled it up in the shop.

Engaged Shoat

1½ cords stove wood.

18th – Stormy. I was twice down town – got a steak, 10c – drove off my hogs, the 4 weighed 880 lbs, & brought $42.24 at $4.80 per hundred. I received $42.14, leaving 20c. with Glass to pay for weighing. Took my window blinds to Sabin's, to be painted – blinds of the kitchen windows. – and brought home from Lucas' my young sow, paying $5 for her to Mr. Lucas as I had been directed. W. C. Cromwell called with a friend & paid me $20 on his mortgage debt.

Sold hogs, $42.04

$5 for Shoat.

$20 from Cromwell.

Poorly

19th Quite wintry – I had a lame shoulder & stiff neck & did but little.

20th Some better. Spent the day reading writing – much of the letter on meeting concerns. Rachel & Ida were down town, both yesterday and to day. – got Shoes for R. $2, for I. $2½ and 2 yds. Sleeve lining 30c. Rachel visited some at Charles' & in the eve she and I visited at Peelles. –

Shipping

Rhoa C. Morris died. (See 22nd)

21st. I mailed Meeting documents to Aaron Morris, Jonathan W. Plummer and Friends' Intelligencer, P. 6c. extra postage. Was down town & got the children's sled from the shop, paying 25c. for its repair, took it to Chas & told him to take it to Arthur. Got a new spring and new key for my cellar door lock, 10c. & paid a 7c. bill at the Eagle Store. Charles paid me $13 – $12.47 interest for Pauline & 53c. on his debt to me.

Correspondence & meeting matters

Sled to Arthur.

Elizabeth McWilliam died. – (See 22nd.)

22nd – I went down town & mailed a letter to Irvin. Got one from Eli announcing that he and Martha have gone to housekeeping – and that John has gone to Lawrence, Kan., for a change of Climate & to get Dr. Witham to treat his Fistula. I worked on the shop, & put up some hooks. Rachel & Ida were in town in the afternoon. We got 60 Wardrobe hooks, $1. Spool of linen thread 10c. Steak 15c. Baking powder & a Spoon holder, 15c. – the letter for Etta in

John has gone from Minneapolis [He stopped at St. Louis.]

Wardrobe hooks.

December. lieu of one of hers we broke when the children were at home time of Eli's wedding. The funerals are announced, of Mrs. McMillan, widow of the late Wm. McMillan, and widow Rhoda C. Morris, (widow of the late Isaiah Morris, & sister of the late Gov. Thomas Corwin. Both are to be buried Sunday.

23rd. Sunday. I attended meeting at Haweysburg. Only four other persons were there. Went to see Elihu Underwood & wife, who are both quite unwell. He told me to advance $1.49 to make up the balance of the Yearly Meeting lunch table expenses. He would shortly see that I should be reimbursed. I distributed a few copies of Y.M. minutes. Also gave 50c. to Edward Macy, toward expense of fence across the South end of the grave yard at our meeting house. Rachel and Ida attended the funeral services of Rhoda C. Morris. Widow Elizabeth McMillan was also buried to day.

At E. Underwood's.

Two funerals.

24th. I finished weatherboarding the shop — nothing remains now but to make and hang the doors, and cut out the floor from the carriage shed side. We shall also weatherboard a little of the east side. I put away lumber & gave 50c. up & began taking the mow floor out of the old stable. Ida & I walked down town at night & attended the Christmas party of the Methodist Sunday school — Christmas treat. H. E. Clevenger gave me Jo. Galinor's check for $6, Prohib. funds.

Shop weatherboarded.

25th. I did various chores, filled up 2 bus. of potatoes and one of apples & after I had brought Myra's goods from the depot — she having come to spend the holidays with us, — and bought sausage, 1 c., I took said apples & potatoes to Pauline's, where I stayed all night. I paid her in full of book a/c. (except 4½ c. she owed returned to Charles,) $14.43

Myra home.

$14.49 to Pauline

26th. Attended Monthly meeting. Paid Franklin Packer 49 c. due him for lunch expenses, and paid Elizabeth B. Moore $2. for the Intelligencer and Journal for 1889. — Got home late in the evening. — For want of change, I over paid F. Packer 1c. & paid 1c. postage on his package to Anna Fisher, at Haweysburg. Women report they were at town to day & got dry goods

Monthly m. Paid for Intelligencer for 1889

Dec. 27th, Thursday. We all went & called a few minutes at Jones'— Thence to C. O. Snowdens on a visit,— came home in the evening and later visited Mr. Austin & family till bed time.

all visited at C. O. Snowdens & Mr. Austins.

28th, I distributed some meeting documents — Minutes of the Yearly meeting, of the General Conference of First-day Schools, & of Friends Union for Philanthropic Labor— Paid tax for Wilson Boles and mailed him receipts, & also his deed from Andrew. His taxes = $1.68. — Paid dry goods oct. at the Eagle $10.55 — Got 2 shoes put on Mattie, 50c. — Paid H. H. Lewis $2¼ for ½ cords stove wood. — Received on Postal note sent in change by Dr. Witham $3.70 & sold 2 lb. butter, 40c. Myrtle Morgan was here visiting & her brother Clarence came & accompanied her home. By them we sent the Wilson Boles letter to the office, & other mail too.

Paid $1.68 tax of Wilson Boles.

$3.70 returned by Dr. Witham

Myrtle & Clarence Morgan

29th. I am 60 years old this day. Put up a lot of hooks to hang things on in the cellar way, & in other places. — Wrote to C. E. & M. B. Witham, and Myra & I were at town — got 1 yd. duck, 20c. & 1½ lb. beef 15c. — Did but little — back lame. Ida & Myra were at a party at Geo. D. Haworth's at night.

60 years old!

Wrote to Dr. & M. B. Witham

Party at Haworth's.

30th. Rachel & I attended Wilburite Friends' meeting, called at Charles', and then came on home to enjoy the company of Isaiah M. Haworth & family. His wife, Mary, is Lewis Johnson's daughter — and Lewis' parents were both of my kin — descending thus — Thomas Moorman, Micajah Moorman, Rhoda (Moorman) Johnson, Lewis Johnson, Lewis Johnson — 5 generations to the present Lewis Johnson. — And thus — Thomas Moorman, Zachariah Moorman, Lucy (Moorman) Bangham (half sister to Rachel (Moorman) Butterworth my grandmother), Mary (Bangham) Johnson, Lewis Johnson — 5 generations to the present Lewis Johnson. Mary Bangham was my father's half cousin, and married Lewis Johnson, Sen, my father's second cousin. Ida was at Methodist Sunday school & meeting. Rachel went to Charles' and stayed all night.

Rachel & I at Wilburite meeting

visit of I. M. Haworth & family — Mary's kinship.

Rachel all night at Charles'

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December 31st, Monday. I took Myra to town to get some teeth filled — 6 of them. Mailed a letter to Dr. Williams & wife, and one to Abner Hollingsworth, and a postal to Aaron Wilson. Bought 25 stamped envelopes, 55c., 3¾ lbs. beef, 30c. — and got a halter mended 20c. Took the rest of the manure floor out of the old stable, took the nails out of the boards and put the boards — simply fencing boards — up in the barn loft. I scattered upon the west field a lot of shattered grass seed found on the old manure floor.

teeth filled for Myra

Manure floor all way old stable

Thus closes the year 1888, — a year very different from last. Last year we had so much dry weather that pastures dried up and corn was cut short fully one half. This year, meadows were only passable, because the grass was so much of it killed last year. About June this year early potatoes suffered with drouth, but since then rains have been very frequent, and especially heavy about the time corn was earing, and on into November. Corn blew down badly, was difficult to put into decent shock, and was pretty ~~water~~ weather beaten afterwards, by the heavy rains. The last month, however has been as pleasant as any December I have any recollection of. The ears of corn are very large, but not as sound and solid as common — and wheat is generally under weight. I recapitulate the following particulars for the year.

Jan. 11, 12 & 13 — Recd & hand put drawers and closets in the south room up stairs.
" 14 to 17 — Visited Irvin & saw his son Paul — and the sights of Columbus.
" 15 — Heard a sermon by Washington Gladden.
" 16 — Called on John J. Janney, and visited rolling mill & other factories.
" 17 — Recd my deed for lot 9, Loomis' Riverside addition to Kansas City, Kan.
" 18 to 28 — Rachel was at Columbus, visiting & helping at Irvin's.
" 24 — Saw mother with lame shoulder. — She fell about Jan. 1. & put it out of place.
" " Richard W. Jessup was buried — died the 22nd, from a fall on the ice.
" 25 Archibald Haynes died — from a fall on the ice. Ice all over the country.
Feb. 12 John A. Oren died
" 17. Turkey dinner at John Gifton's. — 40th anniversary of his marriage.

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Feb. 21st – Put my horses for the first time, in the new Stable.

March 13th – Saw, in Liguor, at Brown's drug store, a double pig – one head, mouth & tongue, and two eyes, two backs, 4 ears, & eight legs.

" 19 – Took judgment against Taylor, by confession, for $7360.72 –

" " – Paid Interest to widow Cleveland to Mar. 10th, $85.92, and gave new note of that date for $200, with B. F. Jones as surety.

" 22 – Taylor paid judgment in full, $7365. –

" " – I paid B. F. Jones, three notes, in full $1389.82

" " Paid Paulina in full, $1053.60 – Made some a book occ. –

" 23 Paid Joel Evans, Trustee, in full of two notes – $1442.70

" " Paid R. G. Snowden, note of Nov. 26. '87 $324.60

" 22 – Paid $100 for an endorsed 7 per c. note of J. W. Sparks.

" 24 – " $1002.75 for $1100 note of { Edgar H. Snodgrass, Frank Faucher, Isa Snodgrass } 7 p. from Mar. 9. – Endorsed.

" 24 – Ida got home from Irwin's – been gone since Mar. 1 –

" 27 – Myra started to second school of Francis Sayres.

" " – Sent Irwin $500, to be due, without interest, at my death.

" 28 – Charles very poorly – nervous and timid, and nearly crazy.

" 31 – Lent $100 of Paulina's money, to Chas. A. Matthews & wife.

April 1 – Joseph Matthews died.

" 4 – Rachel Ann (Seal) Andrews & daughter visited us.

" 9 – William J. Ruddick called to see us – From South Bend, Ind.

" 10 – Lent Wm. C. Cromwell & Bro., at 8 per c. – $525. – Took mortgage.

" 11 – Borrowed of R. J. Hackney, at 7 p., $203.50, & of R. G. Snowden, $72.57 –

" 14 – Ellen Cook died

" 16 – Clarissa C. Bailey, wife of C. H. Bailey, and daughter of Judge Harlan, died.

" 20 – Planted 2 sugar trees, 2 Norway firs, & one wine sap apple tree. Planted 1 Wine sap before.

" 25. Sister Edith came with me from Waynesville. Went home next day.

May 1. – Mare stepped on my right great toe, and mashed its nail off.

" 2 – Azel Crumley having plowed my corn ground, helped plant it.

" 12. First saw Daniel Tomlinson – about 6 months old, – Son of Mabel, – Grand son of Paul

" 15 & 16 – Heard lectures from Rev. Miss Anna Shaw

" 17. Jerry Hollingsworth, having finished so much picket fence, I paid him $6. I had set the posts.

May 20. Elizabeth Brown died of Cancer.- I attended her funeral on the 22nd.-
" 23.-Cousin E.B. Butterworth & wife visited us. Sarah Lewis, Mother of H.H. Lewis, died.
" 25. Jos. Whitney's Step mother - Mother-in-law of Nathan Starbuck, died.
" 26- Irvin, Mary & Paul came to see us.
" 31- Borrowed $300 of College funds- Peelle, agent- 7 per cent.-
June 6- Rachel and Ida went to Waynesville, Mother came home with them the 7th & staid till July 1
" 8- Bought new ladder. $1¼.
" 11- Though in her 88th year, mother stood at the wash tub & helped wash.
" 15.- Deborah, wife of Wm. H. Morgan, died
" 16- We attended the closing exercises of our Sub-district School.
" 21- Myra went to live a while with Irvin and Mary.
" 26- Myra Farquhar- 1st child of Charles Farquhar, was born.
July 4 to 10 Was at New Vienna & in Highland Co- and at the funeral of Elizabeth Brown.
" 15- Saw nieces, Rosa Girton & Fanny Witham at Sister Pauline's.
" 16- Saw, at B.F. Jones', Ralph & Pauline Jones, babies of Scott and Austin- first ones.
" 18- Thomas Perfect was buried.
" 22 to 24- Cousin Susan Scott, her daughter in law, Fannie, & grand child, Sadie, visited us.
" 26- Paul Tomlinson 54 years old- Surprise party at his house. Rachel & I went.
Aug. 1 to 3- Rachel & Ida at Waynesville, Centerville, & other places.-
" 1 Allen Hiatt Suicided- hung himself.
" 11 Met John Montana, beau of Fanny Witham, at Pauline's.
" 14- Etta & Arthur, and her mother gone to Chattanooga on a visit.
" 16- First-day School pic nic, at our Fair grounds- Hicksite Friends.
" " Abel Satterthwaite & Son, and Aunt Martha Anderson all night here.
" 17- Temperance meeting at Dover- Chief Speaker M. V. B. Bennett.
Aug. 22, Caroline Danforth, daughter of Cousin Emma, came visiting- 2 or 3 days.
" 29- Step ladder fell with Rachel- She suffered some weeks for it.
" 31- Calf 3 months & 3 weeks old brought 16 dollars.
Sept. 3- 4 Shoats cost $12.- Sold them Dec. 18th for $42.24
" 9- Show train wrecked at Corwin- 4 or 5 men killed.
" 11- Began tearing down & moving the old wood house
" 18- Old Kitchen moved- to be called "Shed"- to hold carriage, wood & plunder.

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Sept. 20th – Had something like flux.

" 21 to 23 – Rachel & Ida at Mainerville Academy Reunion – made visit

" 24 – Carpenters began new kitchen.

" 25, Clinton Doan, son of Robt. E. Doan, died.

" 29 to Oct. 4 – Was at Yearly Meeting, &c. – Wrote the minute of exercises.

Oct. 5 – Car load of coal, on track, cost me $22.70.

" 11 – Charles M. Bosworth died — also Eliza Wickersham

" 11 – Prohibition day } at Centennial { Speeches by Sam. Small, M. D. B. Bennett, Clinton B. Fisk, John A. Brooks, Frances Willard, Col. Bain, Anna Shaw, Mrs. Wallace (mother of Gen'l. Wallace)
" 12 – W. C. T. U. day }
Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Hudson of Missouri, & others

" 12, Cousin Mattie Tindall died

" 13 – Miriam Williamson died

" 13 – Cousin Mary Eliza Butterworth married Starkey Frazee – Child born two hours afterwards.

" 27 & 28 – Simpson Nutt & wife visited us.

" 28 – Albert & Ella (Butterworth) Chandler visited us.

" 29 – Webster G. Welch & wife & others, visited us.

" 30 – Plastering done.

Nov. 5 – Peelle's house roof burned mostly off

" 6 – Voted full Prohibition ticket – Gen. Ben. Harrison elected president.

" 13 – Clint. Hockett's wife buried. He cashier of Clinton Co. Nat. Bank.

" 14 – Mrs. Nichols, wife of C. C. Nichols cashier of 1st Nat. Bank, died.

" 21 – Cousin Mary C. Frazee disowned by Friends.

" 24 – Eli come – Went next day to Woodville

" 28 – Eli married Martha Coffman, & they came to our house, and,
" Except John, all my children & grandchildren came, & were here all night.
Also Etta & Mary, daughters in law.

" 29 Thanksgiving dinner, at which Melville Hayes & wife joined us. –

Dec. 1. – Three sons & their wives went by rail & visited mother & Pauline.

" 2 – Children all at home but John. Mary callers.

" 3. Eli & Martha took leave of us. Will live in Minneapolis.

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Dec. 8th - Horse ran away with Isaiah Peelle & Isaiah Hanna - both much hurt.
" 12th - Made my will anew, & filed it with the Probate Judge.
" 14th - Carpenter work on Kitchen all done - bill nearly 50 dollars.
" 20 - Widow Rhoda C. Morris, sister of the late Gov. Comin, died
" 21 " Elizabeth Mc. Millan died
" " Gave Arthur the sled brother Warren William made for Chas. & Irvin. Good yet.
" 22 - Hear that John has left Minneapolis - [He stopped & went to work in St. Louis.]
" 30 - J. M. Hanna & family visit us - Mary is 4th cousin + half 3rd cousin to Ida.

During the year I received and disbursed about $1140.00.

1889

January 1st, Tuesday. I did other writing, and wrote up the foregoing recapitulation of the events of the year. and tore the roof off - i.e. the shingles off - the north side of the old stable, & something more. Myra visited Myrtle Morgan & Ida rode down town. Rachel poorly. A total eclipse of the sun occurred to day - only partial here - at 5 min 20 s.

Unroofing old stable

2nd. I got the rest of the roof off the old stable, & put most of the old shingles in the wood house - saving the nails. - Was at town at night for the mail, & paid 1 quarter's box rent, 25c. - Hugh McCoy brought his wife here & let her visit while he was doing some business in town. She dines with us.

Margaret McCoy.

3rd - I got the balance of the shingles piled in the shop, took off the sheeting and rafters, and carried them into the barn - saved lots of old nails. Delightful winter weather.

Rafters off.

4th. Rain threatened. I proceeded with tearing down the old stable - taking care of the lumber & nails - got half the weatherboards off. Ida was at town, Mailed 2 letters for me - paying 10c. registration fee on the one to Wm. Larkin - & she got thread 10c. & floss, 10c.

Weatherboards half off.

5th - Rain began before day & never ceased till after night. I spent nearly the entire day putting nails out of weatherboards & sheeting. Rachel & Myra were at town and got meat & lard, 8 c. & gasoline, 30c. -

Very rainy

January 6th, Sunday. - I took Myra to the depot on her way back to Columbus. - Bought her a round trip ticket, $3.35 and besides gave her $1.75 to take to Irvin - balance of his expenses upon her, as he reported them to me. Spent the rest of the day reading. Rachel very poorly.

Myra at Columbus.
Saw Irvin $1.75
Rachel poorly.

7th, I was twice at town, mailed a letter to Paulina, and took supper & spent the eve at Charles'. - I pulled the nails out of the balance of the old sheeting, and put away a lot of lumber. W. C. Cromwell called & took dinner with us. - I called at Judge Doan's on a charitable mission.

Cr. Judge Doan's.

8th, I mailed a letter to Christopher Lewis, on meeting matters. Called at Mary Ann Birdsall's, Abel Walker's & Wm. Underwood's & met with Saml Walker. They paid, for Yearly meeting stock, as follows. 25c, $2.00, $3.00, & $2. - in all $7.25. Mean time Rachel & Ida were at Charles', helping to quilt. I dined at Underwood's, & visited over two hours. - My call at Abel Walker's was quite long too. - I was also distributing meeting documents.

Yearly meeting stock.
Etta's quilting.

9th. After a good deal of rain, it became very windy in the morning and turned cold, and the day throughout was very disagreeable. I wrote letters, to Elihu Underwood on meeting matters & to John. Rachel also wrote to John. Etta & Arthur went over to New Vienna and I sent by them a bundle of meeting documents to Chas. Good for the Clearcreek Friends. Got 25 postals, 25c. & 1½ lbs. Steak, 15c. Got a letter from Paulina with draft for $400, for investment.

Rain, wind, cold.
$400 from Paulina.

10th. - Answered Paulina's letter, & wrote to J. M. Dyer, enquiring about the firm of Murdoch & Peterson, on Charlie's behalf - rather, I wrote to Dyer last night, Charles being all night here. Took the clock to Lamb's to be put in order if it is worth it. Got 5 gall. petroleum, 70c. & 1½ lbs. Steak, 15c. - After noon I took off the balance of the weatherboards, and tore down the frame of the old stable. Put the lumber in the barn, except the sills. Isaiah Pelle borrowed about 10 lbs. carpet rags, sewed & wound. Chas. lodged with us.

Old Stable down.

11th. Took the nails out of the sills, closed up the gap in the

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cow yard with part of the lumber, & put the pet in the barn. Charles Birdsall called to see about borrowing some money. I assorted about half our apples, & took 3¾ bu. to town & sold them at 40c. per bu.– Got a letter from D. Witham with another tax receipt, and one from Ann Boles with $1.71, to refund tax & postage. I paid for Wm. Boles. Chas. came late, & lodged here.

Sold apples

12th, Saturday. Took 3 bus. of Ben Davis apples to John Sikes, $1.20– Lent Chas. M. Birdsall $200 of Pauline's money, at 7 per cent– to be paid by June 1st.– Bought 4 cakes Soap, 35c.– 1½ lbs. Steak, 15c.– After noon I pulled nails from moved stable lumber, & put it away. Rachel & Ida were at town & got 2 Sprun holders, 30c.– potato masher, 5c.– 3 yds. table oil cloth, 75c.– and sold 2 lbs. butter, 32c.–

$200 lent to Chas. M. Birdsal

13th, I attended Wilbur meeting, Ida the Methodist & Rachel the Baptist. Jonah Vanderwort & wife– the latter nee Rose Early, daughter of John C. Early– came & stayed all night with us. Charles was here also, Etta being away at New Vienna.

Jonah Vanderwort & wife

14th I spent nearly the entire day looking after business affairs between Charles and me. For what he owes Pauline, and on which I was surety, he gave me his note, maturing Apr. 4. '89 for $212. I changed the credit I had given him on the Vance note to credit on my notes against him, leaving yet due to me of interest on paid notes, up to Jan. 2. '89, $22.52, for which I took his note, so dated, maturing 1 mo. thereafter. We modified our contract as to Lots 11 & 12, where he lives, so as to increase his annual rent to $65.25, and the principal which he must pay in order to be entitled to a deed, to $1450, thus adding in the Vance note, $150, which was the cost of the new kitchen there. And he gave me a note to cover all rents on paid lots, up to Mar. 29. 1889, for $141.08– payable 2½ mo. after Jan. 2. 1889, its date. I assume the aforesaid debt to Pauline. Etta & Arthur got home. I bought 100 lbs. flour.

Notes from Chas. for $212, $22.52 & $141.08 Our Settlement.

I assume debt to Pauline, $200 & interest

January 15th, Tuesday. Wrote a Chattel Mortgage on the pallagy goods, Chas. signed it, & I made affidavit to the justness of the claim & filed the mortgage - Recorder's fee 25c. - Got beef. 10c. Put away a lot more of lumber - saw and nails.

Chas made a Chattel Mortgage to secure me

Warm weather.

Weather warm as May. {The mortgage secures my 3 old notes and the three made yesterday.

16th, I was at town and mailed letters to Irvin, Edi, and Emma F. Elliott - the letter written by Ida. Bought 1 pk. corn meal, 20c. - & a paper of tacks, 5c. - Finished assorting the apples, & cleaned up and put away more lumber.

17th The much rain of yesterday so softened the ground that the pipes & posts under the hot house shed gave way under the storm of wind we had in the night, & the shed partly fell down, crushing the buggy top so that I had to take it to the shop for repairs. I prepared some stove wood & began taking up the floor in that part of the shop where the carriage is to stand. I answered a letter had a few days ago from Prof. Jacob Cooper of Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N.J. - Ida went to help Etta quilt, & staid all night

Wreck of shed & buggy top

Letter to Prof. Cooper.

Folks help Etta Quilt

18th. I took Rachel over to help Etta quilt, & she and Ida came home at night. Paid 1c. for a postal card and 5c. for a snap hook for one of the buggy breching straps. Drafted minutes for the approaching Monthly meeting and a report of the Committee on Lunch table. Took up more shop floor in the carriage way

Taking up shop floor.

19th. Finished clearing the carriage way in the shop, & put the wagon in there. Chas. Etta & Arthur came & staid all night.

Wagon in shop, 1st time.

20th. It rained nearly all day, & our visitors still remained here. I attended Milton meeting. Turned cold at night, & snowed a little.

21st. Quite cold, with wind. Took Etta & Arthur home - Chas. walked. Called at the shop & got my buggy top - paying for its repair, $7. - Spent most of the day collecting Yearly Meeting stock & visiting Friends - got $3 cash, & Allen Whitney instructed me to pay $2. for him, to be refunded soon to me, or to Charles for me.

$7 for buggy top repair.

Collecting Yrly. Stock.

22nd - I was down town in the morning, got my bridle from the

January.

Shop paying 5c. for its repair. Received Chas. Good's check for $7 contribution of New Vienna Friends to J. M. Stock. Finished up some writing, and went to Charles' to dinner. Rachel and Ida were there helping to quilt. Bought a pair of overshoes, $2 – and went to Franklin Packer's and stayed all night – calling, on the way, at Joseph Underwood's & Elisha Underwoods.

$2 for overshoes.
At Franklin Packers.

Monthly m.
Paid over $19.25 J. M. Stock.

23rd – Attended monthly meeting. Paid David Chandler, of our Committee $19.25, my collections for J. M. Stock. Paid Paulina 2c. for a postage stamp – Also wrote to Frank Packer on meeting business, paying for postage vemellope, 2c. – Having had dinner with Paulina & mother, I got home after dark. – Rachel reports paying 35c. for meat & meat acct. –

Writing

24th, I wrote up nearly all the monthly meeting minutes, wrote to Anna Kelly, A. W. Cadwallader, Thos. S. Barrett, Abner Hollingsworth and John W. F. Foster – all on meeting matters but the last, & to him in the interest of a young colored lawyer named Richards. Put away more lumber, having cleared it of nails. Rachel & I went down town, sold 36 eggs for as many cents, got dry goods at the Eagle, $1.67, – got a paper of tacks, 3c. – Got the clock from Lamb, paying $1. for putting it to rights, Paid 54c. dry goods acct. at Fife's, consulted Dr. Pannell as to Rachel's lame side, & on his prescription got medicine, 50c. – Later I wrote to Eli Carver.

Clock fixed – cost $1.

Professional advice of Dr. Pannell.

25th Having heard last night of ~~his~~ Milton Morrow's very critical condition, I was twice at town enquiring for mail from there. Paid Dr. Welch $6 for filling Myra's teeth – acct. – Did little else but read. Judith Brackney & Ruth Wall visited us in the afternoon. Judith's mother was Judith Terrell, daughter of David Terrell & Polly (Anthony) Terrell. Said David's mother was Sarah Johnson, grand daughter of Christopher Clark, & so first cousin to Zachariah Mormon my G. Grand father. Polly's father was Christopher Anthony, a grand son of Christopher Clark, and so another

Dentist fee, $6.

Judith Ann Brackney – whom she is.

~~another~~ cousin of Zachariah Mooman, and her mother, Christopher Anthony's first wife, was Judith Mooman another cousin of Zachariah Mooman. Besides all this said David Terrell was cousin, possibly not first cousin, to my great grand mother, Betty (Terrell) Mooman.

Mild weather. 26th, Saturday. Weather damp, but very mild. I made a door to close part of the North entrance to the wagon way into the shop, and some other work, and took a pair of hinges to the shop to be straightened & put in order. Rachel & Ida were at an Orthodox meeting in the afternoon, and at Charles', where they saw Irwin & family, who are there visiting.

Milton Morrow died. (See 28th)

Irwin & family at Chas'.

27th We all three spent most of the day at Charles'. Irwin came home with us for a short call. After about 6 hours rain, the temperature fell, and snow began about 10 a.m. & continued till after bed time.

Colder, & Snow.

28th I did little but read and write, the weather being disagreeable. Was at town & got letters from Niece, Louella M. Morrow one dated yesterday morning announces that her father died at 9½ o'clock the night before. He had long been ailing and his final trouble was dropsy.

29th, Sunshing, but cool. I spent a good deal of time straightening nails. Was at town, and gave 50c. toward a fund for a birthday present to John Antram, now near 88 years old. Paid the butchers 15c. one for beef. Bought of Bill Morgan 1¼ lbs. steak, 11c. He is selling Chicago meat, and undersselling our butchers 2c. per lb. Got some carbolic lotion, 25c. and 2 galls. gasoline, 30c. Bought goods for a pair of pants, $3.90 Snow one to two inches deep.

Present to John Antram.

Chicago beef.

Trousers stuff.

30th. I spent most of this day also assorting and straightening nails. Mailed a letter to Hannah Singer, of Elwood, Gasper Co. Neb. & a card to Aaron Wilson. Bought 5 lbs. lard at Prasuck & Crary's, 60c. & still owe 3c. of the price. Snow slowly disappearing.

Letters on Meeting of Jain.

Albert Chandler moved - see Feb. 2nd

31st Thawing in the morning - freezing & cold wind at night. I straightened nails.

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February 1st, Friday. Nearly clear, - air cool. I wrote a letter of advice to Myra, in answer to one had from her last night - went to the depot & mailed it on the train. Then went on with Ida to see Calvin B. Hendrick, who has been much more poorly for a few weeks. - He was cheerful, & glad to see us - Sits up but little. Read the new Era, and aid something at extending the partitions between the stalls & stalls further over the manger. Fitted in an additional slat across the foot of our bed stead.

Letter to Myra.

Visited C. B. Hendrick

2nd. I finished extending aforesaid partitions, hung the new door to the north end of the shop, and made the far one, ready to hang. Was down town in the eve, got 8c. worth of ground mustard and 69c. worth of beef. Marshall Stout called enquiring for the owner of a turkey & some chickens, recovered from a thief. Shira Johnson called, to learn something of Nicholas Cromwell, with the view of hiring him to work. -

Stalls & partitions. New door to shop.

3rd. Ida was at Orthodox Friends Quarterly meeting. I called at Charles' & then attended Wilbur meeting. - Albert Chandler and Dr. John Brown called - Albert & family have moved to Wilmington - came Jan. 31st - & he will work for the Clinton Manufacturing company

Albert Chandler & Dr. Brown

4th - I, mailed a letter to Eli, paid 15c. due for 3 spools thread, at the Eagle Store, got our slop bucket repaired, & our 5c. for it, at the furnace factory, bought 25 stamped envelopes, 55c. - Got a pair of hinges fixed 5c. and hung the door last made, planted a post to stand a center lath upon to fasten the doors with, prepared said lath & put it in place, each end in a mortice, which I made, one in the top of the post & the other in the ceiling. Warm & pleasant - Snow nearly gone.

Another door up.

5th - Turning much colder - A little snow. I spent a good portion of the day preparing a chain of title to my Bingham lot - working mostly in the Recorder's office.

Making Abstract.

6th. Mercury at 3½° above zero this morning, about 3½° lower than at any other time this winter, so far. - Spent more time hunting up my chain of title Mailed letters to Irvin & to Christopher Lewis.

Nora Witham died Dec 8th. -

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February 7th, Thursday. Mercury at 2° in the early morning. - I took Ella to call on Ellen Chandler and Mary Butterworth, cousin Ed's. daughters. Paid the Clinton Mfg. Co. 5c. due for repairing bucket. Got some harness mended, 5c, and a little blacksmithing done, 10c. - Did little else but read.

Heat + 2°

8th knocked about at various chores till dinner, then rode down town and left my boots at the shop for new heels, left one load corn at Ben. Farquar's grocery, for Mr. Underwood to take & fill with lard for us. Sent my check for $155 to Irwin, to pay my note in full, $137.25, including interest up till tomorrow, - the extra 75c. to go towards Myra's expenses. Called at Chandlers & got cousin Ed. Butterworth's daughter, and took her home. Got a card from sister Martha, announcing the death, on the 6th, of my niece, Nora A. Witham. - (See Tomorrow)

$155 to Irwin.

Took home Cousin Ed'd daughter

9th, Came to Paulina's, and paid to her $25 of her money, & explained that I should make her my note for the balance of what I had in my hands, $175, of hers, out of which I got the $155 sent to Irwin yesterday. Attended Quarterly meeting - had somewhat to say by way of ministry - I was reappointed Clerk, and George R. Thorpe Assistant Clerk. After meeting there was a little time spent in consultation as to giving Friends' influence against pending legislation in Congress fixing a "Sabbath day" for all the People of the U. S. - Also against efforts now making to amend the Constitution so as to require the principles of the Christian Religion to be taught in all public Schools of the U. S. - We foresee danger to religious liberty, and the calamitous consequences of the Union of Church and State, which might follow the adoption of these measures.

$175 note to Paulina, dated the 8th.

Reappointed Quarterly meeting Clerk

Blair "Sunday Bill" & Bill to amend Constitution so as to require the "principles of the Christian Religion" to be taught in the public Schools, alarm Friends.

10th, Having staid all night with my young Friends, Edwin S. Furnas & wife, I came in early, Edwin accompanying me, and attended a meeting of the Com. on Philanthropic labor, to further consider the above questions. Geo. R. Thorpe & I were appointed a committee to give the subject special attention, by correspondence and otherwise. Attended the meeting for worship, dined at Paulina's, (as I also did yesterday) and got home at night. Learn that Capt. Eddy has got us more eggs & milk, & pd. 10c. in full.

at Edwin S. Furnas'.

February 11th, Monday. More snow — the most of the winter. I spent most of the day reading and writing — wrote to John Ginton and shaped up monthly and Quarterly meeting minutes, &c. — Took 1½ lbs. butter to town & got 16c. for it. — bought 3½ lbs. beef, 20c.

Rachel wrote to Willis P. Popenoe. His address

12th Rachel is 60 years old to day. I went down town and mailed letters to Irvin and to Willis P. Popenoe, — the letter of Berryton, Shawnee Co., Kansas. — He was Rachel's old acquaintance. I got 6 bars Lenox soap, 25c. — and got my heavy boots from the shop, paying 35c. for their new heels. — After I got home there came Oliver Townsend, son of Dayton Townsend, with my old acquaintance, Jimri Hollingsworth. Townsend left after dinner, but Jimri remained, & we talked over old times.

Oliver Townsend & Jimri Hollingsworth

Temperature, 2 m.

13th, Mercury at zero in the morning. I walked down town with Jimri & again in the eve. Bought 2 loaves, 10c. — Spent most of the day reading.

*Heat +7°

14th, Mercury at +7° in the morning. I did the chores, helped the women some, and took Ida to Charles' on a visit, got 8 lbs., including corn & lid, of land left for me at Farquhar's grocery by Wm. Underwood.

Got 7½ lbs, ±, land of Wm. Underwood.

Got a big bucket repaired, 5c. — and bought 1½ lbs. beef, 31c. — Paid Dr. Ramell's in full for his late advice in Rachel's case. Did a good deal of writing & Reading. Ida walked home at night.

15th, Morning sleety — day rainy. I cleaned out the stables, did other chores, & wrote to Irvin, and Alyce, and to Hannah Dingee.

Irvin's folks sick.

Mailed the letter, & got one from Irvin ... his folks are sick. Got 1½ lbs. baking powder, 50c. —

16th. Frost about all out, & weather very mild — Muddy. I let Ida have $3.50 and she went to Columbus to help Irvin's folks, through their illness & moving. — for they are to move about the first of March.

Ida to Columbus.

I took her to the depot. — Later I was at town again, & mailed to Wm. Underwood my check for $7½ to pay for 7½ lbs. land received. I also bought a new hat, $2¼, and a skein of thread, 5c. — Swapped a package of baking powder for a smaller one, & got 25c. boot.

$7½ to W. Underwood.

New hat, $2¼.

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February 17th, Sunday. Etta being sick I called there to see how she was getting along. Then attended Wilbur meeting. After noon Josephine Wall & two Holida girls visited us. I drafted monthly meeting minutes &c. and did considerable at a second reading of John Stewart Mills' essay on Liberty.

Etta sick.

Mills' Liberty.

3 inches snow.

18th. There were two or three inches of snow, very soft in the morning, but cold increased steadily during the day, & became very disagreeable. Rachel & I went over to see Letta after breakfast, found her better but brought Arthur home with us. I bought three lamp chimneys, 25c. Capt. Eddy called & bought 10 eggs, 10c.

Arthur here.

+8°

19th. Mercury at +8° in the morning. I helped Rachel in the house & walked down to B. F. Jones', to talk about fence posts in behalf of Anna Kelly. Clear, but very little thawing.

Cold.

Monthly meeting.

20th. Clear, but so cold that though the sun shone all day it melted but little. I attended monthly meeting at Haveysburg, & dined at Elihu Underwood's. He is quite unwell — nasal catarrh. I called also at Joseph Underwood's.

$42 for Pauline

21st. Warmer. I wrote letters to Franklin Pocker, J. W. Butterworth, Anna Kelly and Irvin, & mailed them. Received a letter from John Grier with $42 int. for Pauline, & paid 1c. for a postal to send her information. Got 15 lbs. bran, $1.24, & sold 1½ lbs. butter, 19c. Called to see Albert Chandler, who is sick with a fever. Wrote up the monthly meeting minutes, and a letter to Joseph T. Jones. Charles called at night and took Arthur home.

Albert Chandler ill.

Wrote to Joseph T. Jones.

22nd. After most of the snow disappeared, it froze up again, near night. I was twice at town — got a piece of steak, 8c. — mailed my above letter to J. T. Jones, & wrote & mailed a postal to Geo. R. Thorpe. Fixed fastenings to the big door at the north end of the shop, & did a few chores. Called to see Albert Chandler, who is better.

Cold.

Letters on meeting business.

23rd, Mercury at +1° in the morning, & the day cold throughout. I wrote letters on meeting matters, to Catharine & Warren Underwood, and to Peyton West, Joseph Jessop, Levi Jessop, Mrs.

February. Dr. Ellis and Edward Birdsal, and mailed them. Called at Mary Ann Birdsall's and at Charles'- bought 2 loaves of bread, 10c - 1½ lbs. meat 12c.- and 25 stamped envelopes, 55c. Rachel was called for, and went to Hugh McCoy's, to assist at Margaret's accouchment.

McCoy's babe; (see 25th)

24th - Sunday. Rachel did not get home. I attended Wilbur meeting, and wrote a long letter to cousin Caroline (Butterworth) Lawrance. & a letter to Wm. C. Starr, both on meeting matters. Mercury at about + 5° this morning, & gradually rose to about 20°.

25th. + 5° in the morning - some thawing in sunshine during the day.- Drove my fat hog to Richardson's scales & got it weighed - 225 lbs. - Paid 15c. for weighing. - then delivered the hog to Braddock and Cracey, at their slaughter house. Rachel got home. Reports a new 10½ lb. boy at McCoy's. After 3 p.m. I took her to visit Etta, & meanwhile went down to Widow Snowden & borrowed of R. J. Hackney $150.46, & gave my note at 7 per. c. due on demand after May 15th, inst.

Sold hog, 225 lbs

$150.46 of R. J. Hackney.

$152.10 to Record.

26th - I went down town & met Dr. Record to whom I paid $152.10, & took up my note to him of Dec. 14 '88. - Bought two loaves of bread, 10c. - After noon Rachel & I made a short visit at B. F. Jones'.- Got a letter from Ida, one from cousin Ben. Butterworth & one from Benj. H. Walker - the latter alone posted for Anna Kelly.

Chandler still ill.

27th - Wrote and mailed letters to B. H. Walker & Anna Kelly, sold 1¼ lbs. butter, 27c. - & 2 bud. apples, $1. - Rachel & I called to see Albert Chandler, who continues sick - Typhoid fever, probably. I enquired a good deal for a shoat to buy.

28th - Called at J. Peelle's, and engaged him to save me at least a ton of hay. Went down town & got the Republican, & a letter from Pauline. Put the carriage tongue to the buggy, so as to work Barney with his mother & take him - Read a good deal, and made a new mop handle. Put away in the snow, some lumber.

March 1st, Friday. Rainy - I spent most of the day writing list of the

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Hog brought $9.90
J. W. Butterworth

members of Miami Preparative meeting. Was at town and mailed a letter to Peyton West. Got letters from Irvin. – Says they moved yesterday. Bought 2¾ lbs. boiling beef, 13c. – Received $9.90 my pay in full for the hog lately delivered – being $4.40 per Hundred. Late in the eve came cousin J. W. Butterworth, and stayed all night.

2nd, Saturday. Toward 9 a.m. I went with Isaac down town, and we called at Charles' galley, and at Albert Chunale's – the latter is still quite poorly. Towards noon Isaac left on the train. I spent a good deal of the afternoon enquiring for a shoat to buy. Sold 18 eggs for 16c. – Mailed letters to Geak Welch, Geo. R. Thorpe & cousin Carrie Leamans.

3rd – I attended Wilbur meeting, & called on Rebecca Walker & Rachel Harlan.

Worked Barney.

4th – Got my carriage brakes mended, 25c. – and got H. H. Leaves to help me break my oil, Barney, to work, – having put the tongue to the buggy. I hitched him & Martha together to it, & drove about several miles.

$2¾ for 2¾ galls. syrup.

Nich. Cromwell brought us 2¾ galls. maple syrup, at $1. per gall. – pd.

Working Barney.

5th. Partly to enquire for a hog to buy, & partly to train Barney, I went up to Josiah Bailey's & John T. Starbuck's. Dined at Bailey's. Got 2 galls. gasoline, 30c. – Got letters from Irvin, Geak C. Welch, Anna C. Ellis & Emma T. Elliott.

Portable nest.

Ida returned from Columbus.

6th – I built a portable covered hen's nest, & cleaned up & put away old lumber. Towards eve I went to the train & met Ida, and brought her home. Out of the $8½ dollars she took away, she returned to me $4.75. – We sold 2½ lbs. butter, 31c. – 1 gal. milk 20c. & bought beef, 22c. –

Nest shelters.

7th, I constructed 3 more shelters for nests, and walked down town to mail Rachel's letter to Irvin & to get a 5 gall. can mended. Told Jo. Carroll – Webster's son – that I wanted my pe in "Carroll vs. Collins, Supervisor, & that if I did not get it in a few days, I should order execution.

Snow squalls.

8th, Snow squalls. I constructed two more portable nest shelters, repaired the North line fence – next to Schofield's lot – and took about 30 lbs. of maple syrup to the Midland depot, to go to Irvin.

30 lbs. syrup to Irvin.

9th – Robert. Eddy called & got some milk and eggs & paid a

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balance of 15c. in full. I went down town, & got, in full of my note on Josiah Sparks, $1067.67, and interest on my note on the Nordykes & Frank Farquhar, 70 dollars. Both notes had been assigned to me by the Clinton Manufacturing Co.- And I paid $1140. on my note to Mrs. E. A. Cleveland. Got 10c. worth of beef, on credit. Will. C. Cromwell called with 4 4/10 gallons maple syrup, which I bought for as many dollars.-

$1067.67 from Sparks.
$70 from Edgar Nordyke.
$1140 to E. A. Cleveland.
Maple 4 4/10 gal. Syrup.

10th. Snowed considerably- Quite cold. Ida attended her Sunday School, and at its close got in the carriage with Rachel & me, and we all went to D. F. Harlan's & visited till evening.

11th.- Nice day. Wrote to Warren Hiatt and mailed the letter, also mailed one to Gulielma Swydam, of McKinney, Collin Co., Texas- both on meeting affairs. Got one from Cousin Fred. Ballard's daughter, Julius M. Hill, of Brayton, Audubon Co., Iowa.- I passed to the bankers for E. A. Cleveland, my $1000 note on Nordykes & F. Farquhar, endorsed by the Clinton Manufacturing Co., and took up my note to her, on which I had paid $100 & interest on the 9th inst.- The latter note being so satisfied by arrangement with Mrs. Cleveland, I sent it to D. F. Jones who was signing on it to be destroyed.- Po. 1c. for a postal, & wrote to Allen C. Whinnery, reminding him of the $2. he promised to pay me to refund money I had advanced for him on yearly Meeting Stock. A card from Lucille M. Morrow says sister-in-law, Adaline Irwin was seriously paralyzed on Monday last, & is in a critical condition. After noon I took 10 bus. potatoes to John Hale, & got 40 lbs. sugar for them.

Gave Mrs. Cleveland my note on Nordykes & at al. for hers on me.
Adaline Irwin paralyzed
10 bus. potatoes for 40 lbs. Sugar

12th, Tuesday. I measured and sold 12 bus. potatoes, $4.- and Rachel got 12c. for as many eggs.- We all called, with Etta & Arthur whom we took with us, at Albert Chandler's. He is getting better. Ida got a crochet hook, 5c.- Nice weather. I got a letter from Ben. Stratton, of Richmond, Ind., and wrote a long reply to it.

at Chandler's.

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March 13th, Wednesday. I moved some remains of old fence into the shop for wood. Put away more lumber, and began again to work on the Sixth table. Was at town for the mail, & mailed letters to Benj. Stratton, Martha B. Witham & Emma T. Elliott. Sold 12 eggs, 11c, and some butter, 19c. Rachel and Ida visited at Isaac Walls.

Letter mailed.

14th - I worked on the shop. Sent postals to Geo. R. Thorpe & J. W. Butterworth. Ida took the carriage and brought Etta & Arthur here to spend the day, & took them back at night. She got 2 loaves of bread, 10c. - Mrs. Eddy called & got milk & 10 eggs, 20c. - Myra arrived by train in the evening from Columbus. It appears she fell out with Mary & came away without leave. Postal paid, 2c.

Etta & Arthur

Myra left Columbus & came home

15th - I went down town early and mailed a letter to Irvin, & after noon Ida went to the P.O. & got a long letter from him. She spent the afternoon at Ettas, & called with her to see Harriet Pratt but found her absent. I worked most of the day on the shop. Myra has a cold, & a very bad cough.

Myra has whooping cough, probably.

16th. I finished the cornice & roof of the shop. The women folks were down town & got beef, 15c. - and Ida used $1.2 to pay for new main spring to her watch.

Shop roof done.

17th - I attended Grove meeting, where I had somewhat to say. - Went thence to Davis' Furnace, where I met him & Geo. R. Thorpe & we spent some time at work on the Directory of members of the Yearly meeting. Got home after 8 p.m. - Drove both horses.

At Grove & at Davis' Furnace

18th - Rainy. I took down the scaffolding I had been using & put away the lumber - put various things in place, decided where to put the new chicken house, wrote a letter to Miss Anna Riordan, principal of Myra's late school, & mailed it with a letter to her from Myra. Got a letter from Mary & Irvin, who sent home Myra's things by express. Received through Chas. $1 from Allen C. Whitney on acct of J. M. Stock. Saich Beelle brought me a load of hay, & is to be paid for, $12 per ton.

Letter to Miss Anna Riordan

19th, Cooler & windy. I finished a letter to Irvin & Mary, & mailed it. - Got some beef, 15c, paying besides, 10c, beef acct. - Jim

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$2 for old shed roof.

Williams & Milan Spencer came and took away the roof of the old shed, & paid me $2. for it. I spent most of the day clearing up & taking care of the final remains of the old shed, and in putting away elsewhere the things which had been sheltered there. The women folks visited Margaret McCoy in the afternoon.

Women visited McCoy's.

20th Rachel & I went to Harveystown, where I attended Preparative meeting & she called on Thos. M. Wales, & R. F. Wales & wife. After dinner we proceeded to Waynesville to see mother who has been sick about a week. There seems to be a condition of biliousness and liver complaint, and a general failure of the organs of digestion & nutrition. Mind & memory, however, remarkably well preserved. I got her 10c. worth of tender beef. Rachel consulted Dr. Way as to new teeth, & called on Mira (Malthie - Sellers)

Mother sick - her condition

21st - Prepared some Kindling, transplanted some pie plant, invited the doctor (Bukey) to see mother again, and at about 10 a.m. leaving Rachel to help take care of mother, I started home. Called at Margaret Johnson's where I dined, and called at Sarah Kings to enquire for her brother William Sabin, and called at Widow Snowden's where the family is quite afflicted. As I came through Wilmington I got onion sets, 20c. & seed peas, 45c.

Dined at Margaret Johnson's

22nd - Extended my garden enclosure, temporary fence, and spaded up a lot of ground and set out pie plant and onions. My son John arrived home before noon, in very ill health - seems as if working with types had given him something like painters colic. I mailed, in the early morning, letters & cards - to Irvin, Rachel, & my sisters Faith, Martha, & Ruthanna. Wrote also on meeting business to William Sabin, son of Margaret Johnson's brother William. Morris Peelle called & got my check to Isaiah Peelle in order, for $16.32 to pay for 2720 lbs. hay, lately delivered to me. - 2c. yet due.

Gardening.

John came - in ill health

$16.32 for hay.

23rd. Spaded up more ground, and planted peas, lettuce and potatoes.

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(Clearing up old fruit tree tops.)

Trimmed up a lot of fruit tree tops, making stove wood of what was fit, & piling the brush - cut off the branches & top of the cherry tree nearest the shop - leaving tall stumps for a hitching post. I found last year it did not yield good cherries, & besides it was smothering better trees, which was too thick there. John was twice down town. I furnished him 25c. for which he brought us beef & yeast. Mrs. Eddy called & got some milk & paid 20c. - 5c. of it for more milk to be delivered. Morris Peelle spent the eve with us.

2 Mch, Sunday. Ida was at Methodist Sunday School & I at Methodist meeting, where I spoke a few words. Myra visited Wallis, and John was at D. F. Harland's & at other places. Very pleasant weather. I wrote, and mailed per Ida, letter to Eli & cards to sisters Ruth & Martha, and prepared minutes for next Monthly Meeting.

(Leveling old hot house site.)

3 5th, I spent the day leveling about where the old hot house stood, having first burned a lot of brush which was there and cleared away old wood, cutting some ready for the stove. John helped the girls wash, and called on several acquaintances & others.

(John, Fanny Girton & I went to see mother, found her failing - Edith there.)

4 6th. John helped me at leveling the old hot house site, and at about 2 p.m. we started with niece Fanny Girton, who had come from her brother Stephen's, and went to Paulina's. Found sister Edith there, & mother still very poorly, and much weaker than last week. In the early morning John went to town & got for us beef, 25c. - & 2 galls. gasoline, 30c. - and at Waynesville I furnished him 25c. more, & he got beef for Paulina's table.

(Wm. Rudduck died - (Mc 28th))

5 7th. Attended monthly meeting. Came home late in the afternoon, bringing sister Edith with me - also John. Got beef steak 12c.

(Monthly meeting, Edith home with me.)

6 8th. Took Edith to the morning train for home, then went to S. F. Wascerat's & bought two sacks of bran, 75c. - Spent some time reading and writing, and nearly finished grading the old hot house site. Wrote to C. H. Matthews & wife about paying their interest to Paulina, and sent word to Warren Hiatt

(Edith went home.)

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that his resignation of membership with Friends had been accepted. William Ruddick was buried to day. He died the 26th inst.

Cow in season.

Finding the cow in season, I took her again to Glass' bull.

29th, Friday. - Finished grading the old hot house site, took the mattock to the shop & got a twist taken out of it 5c. and began dressing over the Asparagus bed but was stopped by rainy disagreeable weather.

Dressing asparagus.

Ida & John visited Austin Jones & family, and brought home 98 lbs. flour, $2.75 and 2 lbs. steak, 20c.

Faith came, I took her to mother's and brought Rachel home.

30th - Sister Edith arrived early & took breakfast with us, after which I took her to mother's and brought my wife home. Found mother still weaker - & we think nearing her end.

Irvin & family.

We met Irvin, Mary & Paul at the Depot & they came to our house. I bought a piece of round, 25c. - & John & Irvin going down town later brought us some steak, 18 c. - I also got a new buckle on one of our hole back straps, 5c. -

31st. - The boys went and brought Charles & family to visit us, and so we were all at home but Edi - of the whole family. Irvin left on the

Irvin went home.

late train for Columbus. - I attended Wilbur meeting, and Ida attended her class at Methodist Sunday School - Some rain.

April 1st. -

$70 from Matthews for Pauline

I went & took letter & Arthur home. Called on Judge Matthews, who, on behalf of his son, C. A. Matthews, paid 70$ interest on note to Pauline, & I deposited the cash in the bank, got a postal card, 1c. - & notified Pauline.

Spring election.

Voted for Township officers as follows - Trustee, James W. Bailey, - Treasurer, T. M. Rushard, Assessor (East precinct) A. D. Thatcher - Supervisor, Wm. Hook. - I bought 4 lbs. rice, 25c. - ½ lb. Tea, 40c. - 6 cakes soap, 25c. - a little flax seed oil, 5c. - & some Cascara, 15c. - Later, sent by John 10c. & got a steak.

2nd - Hoed up Asparagus rows - dressed them up - till I got tired. A telegram from Pauline called me to see mother. John went with me. Found

Found all my sisters & mother.

all my sisters there. Found mother very poorly & weak, but somewhat revived since the few noon.

Mother very weak.

3rd - Sent John home after dinner to make ready & plant more potatoes.

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I remained with mother. Was also at meeting.

Taking care of mother.

4th Thursday. Remained to help take care of mother. Bought 25 postal cards 25c.- Cousin Jo. Anderson being at Pauline's, he and I slept together for much of the night as I was not attending mother,

Jo. Anderson.

R.R. fare $1.05

5th. I came home, via Monroe. Found Paul had been having a rough time of it, but that he is now mending. That my folks had gone for supplies in my absence, 73c.- I called at A.W. Cadwallader's while I waited for a train at Monroe. Find that Azel Crumley has been here & plowed up my South field, & that John had plowed some - more than I intended to have plowed - for potatoes. I got a patch, 7 rows, of potatoes, planted. John took the buggy to the shop for slight repair, 10c., & spent the rest at Harland's.

came home.

Planted potatoes.

6th Sat. Snow on the ground most of the day, and as my back was lame I spent most of the time reading "Conquest of Mexico". Met Irvin at the depot, and he came to our house & stayed all night. Chas. & family came out also, but visitors arriving at their home, they returned to it. We sold milk, 10c. & bought beef 33c.- 2 lbs. butter 40c.- and Ginger, 10c.-

Irvin came again.

7th - Irvin went with me to Waynesville to see mother & all my sisters. We found mother very poorly. I attended meeting. Late in the afternoon Irvin took home the mare & buggy, I remaining to help take care of mother.

Irvin & I went to see mother - I stayed.

8th - Remained with mother, helped take care of her, and do chores.

9th - Walked to Harveysburg, and thence the mail carrier brought me to Mainington - fare 50c.- & I walked out home begin 10 a.m. The women report 20c. paid for beef & 30c. for gasoline yesterday, and that Irvin & his family went home same day - Paul being better. John spaded up more garden, & hauled manure. I planted beets & Rachel put out onions, radishes & more beets. i.e. we planted seed.- & I dug up more asparagus bed.- Took 24 lbs. seed ~~sweet~~ potatoes to town & got 72c. for them.

came home.

Gardening.

10th - Chas is 31 years old. John hauled a little manure.

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Asparagus all worked over

I finished working over the Asparagus patch and cleaned out the ditch leading from near the South corner of the land, my land, to the culvert beyond, filling the wash near the corner of the field, through the hedge. Ida & Rachel visited Margaret McCoy who gave them some Wyandotte hen eggs. Mrs. Eddy got some milk, 10c. –

Ditch cleaned out.

Wyandotte eggs.

11th. Thursday. I smoothed the rough ground along the S.W. fence of the South field, and sowed grass seed there. Staked up a few raspberries, and then Myra & I went to Waynesville to see mother. Found her exceedingly ill. On the way, I delivered my $14.25 check to Rebecca J. Hackney & one for $5.08 to R. G. Snowden, in full of interest due to them this day. All my sisters are with mother.

Myra & I went to see mother

Paid Interest.

12th. Myra brought, or took, the mare & buggy home. I remained to assist in the care of mother, who, toward midnight and later seemed like dying.

Myra went home.

Mother very low.

13th – Mother feverish, & coughing a good deal, with difficult expectoration. Seems, though, a little stronger.

14th – Mother's condition much the same. Paul Smithson came to see her. I attended meeting.

15th – Mother much as yesterday, & Rachel having arrived, I came home to look after some affairs, leaving her with mother, & bringing sister Edith to our Midland depot, on her way home also. Left Ida with mother also.

Rachel took my place at mother's & Edith & I came home.

Ida at mother's.

16th – Was taken very sick at 3 a.m. & kept my bed all day – eating nothing. Chas. & Etta are here attending to necessitous matters, ~~& Chas brought Dr. Austin to prescribe for me. Rachel & Myra came home by rail from afternoon & eve~~ And Charles called Dr. Austin to treat me. Rachel & Ida got home afternoon, by rail; and announced that mother died at 10:35 this forenoon.

I very sick –

Called Dr Austin. Rachel & Ida home. Mother died.

17th I attended Grove preparative meeting. Myra went that far with me & brought the buggy back. Elihu Underwood paid me $1.49 he had promised for Dorlach fund. I went home with Naomi Hockett & Elmer and later arrived at Waynesville, rather poorly.

Preparative m.

at Paulina's.

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April 18th. Very poorly. Mother's funeral.

Thursday. Having passed the night in much physical pain, I remained very early most of the day, but was able to be about and to attend mother's funeral. A meeting was held on the occasion, and she was buried in Friends' grave yard. All my folks were at the funeral, as were Irvin & John & Chas. My folks returned home late, but I remained at Paulina's with all my sisters. Was very unwell after night, &

Cow died - See 23rd. Called Dr. Sutkens.

19th About 1 a.m. sent for Dr. Sutkens who pronounced my trouble Intercostal Neuralgia. Ruth & Martha were up with me much of the night. Got mostly relieved of pain during the day. (See 23rd)

$1. to Dr. Sutkens

20th. Mended still a little more, - walked about some, and paid Dr. Sutkens his fee $1.-

Rachel arrives & we visited E. B. Butterworth with 2 of my sisters

21st, Rachel arrived at Paulina's about 10 a.m. & soon after she & I, with Martha, Pauline & Ruthanna, went out to cousin Ed. Butterworth's, dined & visited till about 4 p.m.

Martha went home. Rachel & I got home. 80c. for medicine.

22nd - After Martha left for her home in Lawrence, & the weather got a little warm, Rachel & I came home.. Got beef 10c. & she was at town again later & got Neutralizing cordial, 80c.

Cow dead - Green care

23rd. - We are without a cow. Our cow, after two or 3 weeks sickness, & after treatment by Dr. Brown, died on Friday morning last, and Rachel got a man in the interest of a fertilizing company, to take her carcass away. Brown said she had dispepsia. I say she had disease of the uterus, or of the bladder. Just before her sickness, she appeared in excellent flesh and in the most robust health. To-day Rachel was several times at town. She got 5 gall. petroleum $1. and 1 qt. pickles, 10c. A letter from Wm. Pugh enclosed draft for $20, for Pauline. R. M. Birdsall called - (He had called on the 14th inst. & at times since) - and paid $203.58 in full of his note to Pauline, interest reckoned to the 14th.

5 gall. petroleum.

$20 from N.Y.P. for Pauline & $203.58 from C.M.B.

Called Dr. Austin.

Dr. Austin called and left medicine for me.

Farmer plowing.

24 Mr. Farmer's team plowed, &c. for me till 3 P.M. - Stopped by rain. Chas. called in the eve to enquire after our health.

25th Farmer's team plowed, after hauling a load of stone to the far

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well to re-wall the top of it - some vicious boys having thrown the top of the wall into the well. John T. Lawson came and helped me fix up a vine support over the Kitchen door, and train the adjacent vine upon it. Rachel took 17 bunches Asparagus to B. Farquhar. & she got some beef, 50c.- Afternoon she & Ida visited Calvin B. Hendrick, who, in spite of his many afflictions holds on marvellously to life.

Grape vine over kitchen door

Selling Asparagus.

Folks visited Hendrick.

26th. Fenner's team was here plowing and harrowing - I assisted some and staded round the trees.- Lawson finished staking raspberries & I paid him in full, $1½

Raspberries staked up

27th Fenner & his boy planted our long field in corn. The old man left at noon & the boy harrowed the South field & began marking it off. I moved & spread in the field a pile of hog manure, and was at town. Got some sub-nitrate of bismuth, 15c. - 2 oz. elixir of Iron, Strychnia and Calisaya, 20c. & 1½ lbs. beef, 15c.- Paid Fenner $5.- Dr. Brown for doctoring cow $1.- and Rachel & Myra were at Walls, where they paid butter & milk acct, 35c.- Took 8 bunches Asparagus to Farquhar, but one of the last having spoiled, I charge for only 7 now.

Long field planted.

Medicine

$5 to Fenner.

$1. to Dr. Brown.

28th. Been married 32 years. Weather rather dismal. Ida was at her Sunday school & meeting. Albert & Ellen Chandler visited us in the afternoon. I did not feel well.

Chandlers here.

29th - Fenners boys came & before 10 o'clock had finished planting my corn & taken home the planter & marker.- I paid him a balance of $7.- Attended court most of the day as witness in "Jones vs. Probasco." Rachel & I made a visit at Widow Snowden's - & the widow lent me $268. - taking my note, "on demand", at 7 per c. int. I dined at Charles'.

Corn all planted, $7. to Fenner.

"Jones vs. Probasco."

$268 from S.G.S.

30th. Paid Isaiah Peelle $319.19 in full of "College endowment note." I harrowed, marked out and mostly planted the patch in the West corner of the yard - put in potatoes & part in sweet corn. Also planted a row of potatoes along the fence in the long field from the big well this way. - Was at town for mail, and paid Azel Connly $3½ - (50c. yet due) - for plowing my South field. Rachel & Ida were at Town and at

$319.19 to Peelle.

April [30] Hendrick's. They got dress goods for Ida, $10.51, meat 5c, & an elastic 5c. – Rec'd a check for $28 to pay S. G. Girton's interest to Pauline, up to May 1st. – Thomas McMillan died.

Ida's dress.

$28 from S. G. Girton.

T. McMillan died.

May 1st, Wednesday. I mailed postals to Aaron Wilson, Geo. R. Thorpe & Stephen G. Girton. The Circuit Court having directed John Harvey and me to complete the survey we began in "Hunt vs. Johnson" I called twice at Harvey's to see about it, & we arranged with the lawyers as to the time to go upon the ground – the 8th inst. – I bought 25 postal cards, 25c. – & a soup bone, 10c. – Mr. Burnett, the fertilizer man, brought out some fertilizer, and we planted some with 5 alternate rows of potatoes and on three alternate patches of corn – 12 hills square – each enough for a shock. – I shaded up some ground in the quince row. The above fertilizer pays for our dead cow.

Survey to be finished "Hunt vs. Johnson",

Fertilizer

2nd – I read the papers, and shaded up more ground along the quince row. – Rachel & Myra planted some pumpkin seeds in the South field. Myra went to Wall's & got 2 lbs. butter, which were paid for yesterday, Rachel & Ida were at town & got more dress trimming, $1.75, & some embroidery, 27c.

3rd – I got two shoes put on Mattie, 50c. – and, putting both horses to the carriage, we all attended Thos. McMillan's funeral. He died of Typhoid Pneumonia. As we came home, Rachel got a pair of stockings for Myra, 25c. – Later I hitched Barney, single, to the buggy, led him part of the time and drove him part, to the far end of town & back, & to Steinbrucktown & back. He misbehaved considerably. Myra went with me, & I sent $1. in Ida's letter to "The John Stillito Co," to pay for goods ordered.

Thos. McMillan buried

Barney in Shafts.

4th – Worked Barney down town, sold 24 bunches asparagus, 96c. – & delivered 14 other bunches to Engelhart. Got buggy harness mended, 25c. – Bought a soup bone, 5c. – and worked 3/4 of the day with John Harvey in the "Hunt vs. Johnson case" – searching & copying records, &c. –

Survey – "Hunt vs. Johnson"

May. Ida was at Hendrick's getting her dress fitted. She got some Crinoline, 15c.– Dry weather. Cora & May Hook, of Starbucktown were here visiting Myra.

5th, Sunday. Ida & Rachel attended Methodist Sunday School and meeting, & I Wilbur meeting. After noon Rachel & I called at Charles' and at H.H. Lewis'. Myra was at Wall's, at Turner's and at Orthodox meeting.

While we were at Charles', he & Arthur were here.

Pauline Came

6th. Went early to the midland Depot and met Pauline, arrived from John Girton's neighborhood. Took 18 bunches asparagus to Mitchell & Fristoe, 72c. cash – & 18 bunches to Farquhar – booked. – & Got at Farquhar's, on acct. 91c. worth of groceries, & Ida afterwards got in the same way 10c. worth of Starch. Ida also got 85c. worth of dress fixings at the Eagle, – cash. – I bought a postal card & wrote to P.J. Cadwallader, and got Bread, 25c. – & 6 loaves of bread, 25c. – Paid Chas. 25c. for having sent a telegram to Waynesville while I was sick. I shaded up most of the remaining ground along the quince row.

7th I delivered to Farquhar 22 bunches Asparagus, and sold 22 other bunches for 88c. cash. – Bought a postal & wrote to P.J. Cadwallader, acknowledging receipt of Cin. monthly meeting's report to the Quarterly meeting, which I got today. Paid W.J. Marble 65c. for having dressed three saws for me yesterday. Various visits. Pauline & Myra spent the day at Charles' – though Pauline left early enough to make a short visit with Rachel & Ida at Chandler's. Rachel got 2 galls. gasoline, 30c. & Ida got for her dress, $1.47½ worth of velvet. – – I wrote a draft of Quarterly meeting minutes and finished shading the ground along the quince row, to the fence of the West field. – Planted a row of potatoes each side of the bushes, – Early Ohio & Early Rose – & what other ground was clear enough. – We also planted beans and peas in the garden. (Potatoes along quince Row)

8th Took 13 bunches Asparagus, = 6½ lbs. – to Mitchell & Fristoe, & they paid 52c. –

1889, May. and delivered on acct. to B. Farquhar 14 bunches, & recd $2. on acct. – Went then with John Harvey & resumed surveying in "Hunt vs. Johnson." Put up at night with widow McGlaughlin.

"Hunt vs. Johnson"

9th – Our surveyor's tape having come in two at an old break which had been mended, I walked to Martinsville & got it mended, 10c. The Attorneys & our two assistants & Harvey & I, all dined at W. H. Turner's – Worked on till night, & then I put up, with my mare, at Christopher Johnson's hotel in Martinsville.

Dinner at W. H. Turner's

At Hotel.

10th – Finished our survey & got home about 4 p.m. – I having paid 15c. to a boy that helped us to day, & 25c. to the same boy by order of Harvey on an affair of his own. Also $1.25c. Hotel bill & $1 to Mrs. McGlaughlin, for care of my horse, & for supper lodging & breakfast, & for one feed to Harvey's horse. Rachel reports ~~23c. paid by~~ 23 bunches Asparagus delivered to Mitchell & Fristoe on credit yesterday & 14 bunches to Farquhar yesterday & 8 to day – the latter at 8c. 8c. was paid to day for meat, 10c. for butter, & $1¼ for a hat for Ida.

Expenses.

Pauline went home. Took Myra

11th – Pauline went home yesterday, taking Myra with her. This morning Ida & I started early & got to Waynesville in time for the meeting at 8 a.m. of the Representative Com., which I attended. Later I attended the Quarterly meeting. Thunder & rain in the evening.

Rep. Com. Meeting.

Quarterly Meeting

12th. Took Ida out to Simpson Nutt, where she expects to visit a while, & then among relatives further north. Let her have $10. – Returned to Waynesville in time for meeting, which I attended, and after dining at Pauline's came home. Called on the way at Margaret Johnson's & at Jeff. Underwood's both of whom were unwell. Pauline let me have $4, to refund as much paid by me yesterday to the digger of mother's grave. I give Pauline credit for this & all other funeral expenses, which I shall refund, & charge up against the notes mother had on me.

Ida starts for a long visit

At Margaret Johnson's & J. Underwood's.

Mother's grave, $4.

13th, I took 12 bunches Asparagus to Farquhar, but as 4 former bunches had soured, I charged for only 8 bunches. Sold 12 bunches to Mitchell & Fristoe, 30c. & Spent most of the

May.— day at John Harvey's, making surveyors calculations, and discussing the business in hand in "Hunt vs. Johnson".— Got a piece of beef, 10c.—

Hunt vs. Johnson.

14th, Tuesday.— Took 12 bunches asparagus to Mitchell & Fristoe who paid me for Dame & 23 bunches Rachel had delivered, 87c.— 8 to 6 bunches to Jim Lloyd, 15c.— and delivered 15 bunches to Farquhar.— Bought 25 cabbage plants, 10c. Paid Azel Tormly 50c. balance on plowing.— Spent most of the day at further surveyors calculations, & in drafting report to the Court.— Called at Harvey's twice about the business. Got 12 tomato plants at Farquhar's, on acct. & in the eve set them out, & the cabbages too.

Cabbage plants.

Tomatoes plants.

15th.— Took 13 bunches asparagus to Farquhar & sold, 16 bunches to Mitchell & Fristoe, 40c.— Paid further attention to our surveyors' work, and made the final draft of our report.— Called at Harvey's in that behalf.— Bought 6 pencils, 10c. & a steak, 8c.— Rachel & I called at Charles' in the eve, Etta being poorly, and discouraged.

Surveyors' work.

16th.— Took 8 bunches Asparagus to Farquhar, and sold to M. & F. 12 bunches, 30c.— Rachel went down with me & visited Etta while I was at Harveys, to look over with him ~~this~~ our report and map, which we signed, & arranged ~~tho~~ he should file. We bought low shoes for Rachel, $1.— other dry goods $1.45 and 2 gallds. gasoline, 30c.

Rachel's shoes, $1.

17th.— Took 10 bunches Asparagus to Farquhar & sold 20 bunches for cash 50c.— Bought 2 loaves of bread 10c.— Steak, 5c. Got a shoe put on Mattie, 25c.— Sent sister Sarah a bank certificate of deposit for $43.01, in full of her share of the balance of my debt to mother remaining after paying doctor bill & funeral expenses. All my other sisters disclaimed their shares.— It was a debt mother never desired me to pay, but I kept the acct, as fair to my sisters. Brazilla Leonard and wife visited us in the afternoon. Rachel & I went to Austin Jones & got a cow, Fancy, for which I paid B. F. Jones $30.—

$43.01 to Sarah.

Other sisters surrendered their claims.

B. Leonard & wife.

Bought cow "Fancy" — cost $30 —

May 18th, Saturday. I took 13 bunches asparagus to Farquhar, who returned 10 wilted bunches left over, & I charge for 3. Sold 15 other bunches for 38c. – Bought 13 loaf tickets of Lloyd, for 50c. & got 3 loaves with three of them. Got at Farquhar's on acct. 4 lbs. rice, 25c.

50c. for bread tickets.

Replanting corn.

Rubbed the sprouts off our potatoes and replanted corn, in the long field. Moles have taken much of it. Got a steak, 5c.

at Walker & Harlan's.

19th. I attended Milburn meeting. After noon Rachel & I made a short visit at Rebecca Walker & Rachel Harlan's. I took home to them "Conquest of Mexico" which I had been reading. Wrote 13 letters in the interest of prohibition – seeking the names of all the male teachers in the county, to send to the New Era &c., in order to supplying each with "The Beacon" for 6 months.

13 Prohibition letters.

20th – I took 25 bunches asparagus to M. & F. $0.63, – & 12 to B. Farquhar. The latter returned 7 bunches, which had wilted some, & I left them at Jim Lloyd's, to be paid for if found to be of value. I charge Ben for only 5 bunches. – I brought home some "buck thorn" fence wire, took off the top smooth wire around the asparagus bed & replaced it with the new wire – so that Barney will get pleasing with the fence. – Finished replanting corn in long field. Got 25 stamped envelopes, 55c. & two 1c. stamps, 2c. – A good deal of rain.

Buck thorn fence wire.

85c. for 170 lbs potatoes.

21st. Took 7 bunches asparagus to Farquhar and 170 lbs. potatoes to Mitchell & Fristoe, at 30c. per bu. (60 lbs) cash = 85c. – Returned the wire I did not use & paid for 11 lbs, 55c. – Got a piece of boiling beef, 15c. & called at Etta's and brought her trunk, packed, to our house. Later Rachel & I were at town & she got Myra's hat from Mrs. Outcalt's, paying 75c. for its repair, &c.. We called at Etta's & brought her & Arthur home with us & they expect to remain here till after her confinement. Charlie came also.... I replanted the South field, preparing some wood and hoed some potatoes.

Etta moved to our house temporarily.

Corn replanted.

Cold.

Monthly m.

22nd – Wind from the north West, & very cold. I took 5 bunches asparagus to B. Farquhar & got 3 qts beans. – all booked. Attended Monthly Meeting at Haverysburg; dined at Joph. Underwood's & got home at night.

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Alderney heifer $10.

May 23rd, Thursday. - I went to John Vancel and got a heifer Alderney calf, eligible to registry, which I had bought of him, $10. It is a week old. Prepared some wood, and spent a good deal of the day arranging and giving notice of meetings for Joel Birdsall, a minister from Camden monthly meeting, Jay Co., Ind. - He called at my house a while, & I called with him at Mary Ann Birdsall's, & then took him to professor Wright's to stay all night. I got a steak, 10c. - John Girton & his daughters, Fanny and Jessie, took dinner with us. They have been at Court in a case where John is Defendant. The daughters dined here yesterday also.

Joel Birdsall

John, Fanny and Jessie Girton

24th I prepared a lot of wood, wrote up the minutes of the Quarterly and monthly meetings, did chores, called with Joel Birdsall to visit Rebecca Doan & Eliza Moore, and at 3 P.M. attended meeting appointed by him at the Wilbur Friends' meeting house. From meeting Rhoda Hockett & Elizabeth H. Davis came home with me and stay'd all night.

With J. Birdsall at Rebecca Doan's & Eliza Moore's. Joel's meeting. Rhoda Hockett & Elizabeth H. Davis

25th, About 9 o'clock I started, drove over to Jonathan Wright's, took in Joel Birdsall and then drove up to Charles Good's, in New Brienna. Our visitors went to the same place. We circulated a little notice, and in the evening had a parlor meeting at Good's, where I had somewhat to say, Joel spoke quite lengthily & Rhoda Hockett beautifully. There were some prayers also.

Parlor meeting at Chas. Good's.

26th. With Joel, I attended Sunday School & two meetings at Carey Town. Between meetings we dined at Washington Blackburn's. We arrived at Wilmington in the evening, &, leaving Joel at Charles Birdsall's, I came on home.

Meetings at Carey Town. Dine at W. Blackburn's.

27th - Took 15 bunches asparagus to Mitchell & Tristoe, & 19 to Ben Farquhar - Sold 6 other bunches for 15c. - Bought 3½ lbs beef, 30c. - Did some writing, and went to plowing corn in the afternoon.

Plowing corn

28th - At 7 o'clock this morning Etta was delivered of a 9 lb. daughter. I got 26 bread tickets, $1. - & 2½ lbs. steak 20c. Dr. Austin

Esther born.

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Dr. Austin $2.—

attended Etta, & Susan Peelle was here to assist. I paid Dr. Austin $2. fee for attending me some time ago. A woman whose name I did not learn helped Rachel wash, & do other work, cost 55c.—

Capt. Eddy borrowed a horse

Capt. Eddy had my log chain, shovel & mattock borrowed to haul away, & buy a dead horse. I plowed corn considerably.

29th — Took 16 bunches asparagus to Fargher & as many to Mitchell & Fristoe. The latter paid me for theirs, & 15 bunches before delivered, 77c. — Finished plowing the long field, and dug horseradish out of 32 rows of corn across the South field. Jodock Miller and wife were here two or three hours to see Etta, and they took Arthur home with them. Evening very showery. Got a letter from M. Carroll with $105 interest for Pauline

Jodock Miller & his wife here

$105 from M. Carroll.

30th — Took 12 bunches Asparagus to Mitchell & Fristoe, dug a few docks, prepared a lot of wood, and began an article for publication concerning my mother and her connections. Dismal, cool weather.

Began Sketch of my mother

31st — Friday. Early in the morning my horses got away from me and ran off down town, whence I went and brought them home. I spent most of the day on the account of my mother & connections, writing. Thos. Miller called and chatted an hour or more. Weather still very cold and damp, for the season. A letter from Irvin announces that he has been promoted to the office of general manager of the Columbus Gas works, & his salary increased to $2400 per year.

Thos. Miller called.

Cold and damp.

Irvin made General manager of Gas Works, salary $2400.

June 1st, Saturday. — Took 7 bunches asparagus to Fargher, and bought 10 p. worth of cascara Sagrada, for Rachel. — Drove the double team three times to town, & tried to sell Barney. Dug much horseradish out of the South field,

Tried to sell Barney. Digging horseradish.

2nd — I attended Wilmite Friends' meeting. After 2 p.m., Rachel & I took a ride up to the late home of Allen Hiatt, where we got some dog-lie roots. Called also at Joseph Whinery's, but found no one at home there. Mary Ann Birdsall was with us the round trip.

With Mary Ann Birdsall we called at Mrs. Hiatt and Joseph Whinery's

3rd — Took 7 bunches asparagus to Mitchell & Fristoe & they paid me 30c. am for

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for 12 bunches delivered some days ago.– Took also 5 bunches to Farquhar, who returned 3 withered bunches, so I only charge for two. I got some beefsteak, 10c.– Finished digging all the horseradish I could find in the South field, dug some in the long field and dug dock in the pasture, & in other places.– Miss Hathaway, Miss Doan (daughter of the Judge) and Mrs. Hathaway called to see Etta. She is more poorly since Sunday noon. The Dr. was out to see her.– Washerwoman helped Rachel half the day, & Chas. paid for it.–

Ladies called to see Etta, who is not so well

4th, Tuesday.– I wrote & mailed two letters on prohibition business and one to Paulina. In the letter I sent my check for $57.28– her money.– Went to the Midland depot and met Emily Miller, whom I brought to our house to help tend Etta, who, however is getting better. Got of B. Farquhar, on acct, 12½ lbs. sugar, $1.– At night Emily & Rachel & I attended a W.C.T.U. meeting– lecture by Mrs. Wallace – the mother of Gen. Lew. Wallace –. Contributed 20c. to expenses.– The day was very rainy. I read and wrote, and dug docks.– –

$57.28 to Paulina

Mrs. Miller came.

Lecture by Mrs. Wallace, the mother of Gen. Lew. Wallace

5th – I took 10 bunches asparagus to Farquhar, and 9 to Mitchell & Fristoe. Replanted for the second time, corn where the moles had taken it, &, in the lowest ground, some the frost had killed. I find in those places, quite a good deal, still green above ground, but turned black and rotting below, & down to the roots. In the afternoon I attended the District Meeting of the W.C.T.U. with Emily Miller, & in the eve Rachel & I heard a lecture from Mrs. Loyter, & some of the earlier experiences of Mrs. Thompson of Hillsboro in the Temperance Crusade

Moles took corn & Frost killed corn

W.C.T.U. meeting.

Lecture by Mrs. Loyter

6th – I finished replanting all the missing corn, & in the afternoon began the 2nd plowing of the long field. Louie Miller came over and got her mother and Arthur. We received a letter for Ida from John, with $5 in it.–

John sent Ida $5.–

7th – Took 12 bunches asparagus to M. & F. who paid me for same & 18 other bunches, 75c.– Also took 12 bunches asparagus to Farquhar

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from whom I took back 4 old bunches – so charged for 8. Got of him on Acct. about 1½ lbs. butter, 15c. – Mailed letters to Sister Edith & Nephew S. G. Girton. My niece, Rosa Girton, called and took dinner with us. – I plowed corn, after being at town.

Rosa Girton dined here.

8th, Saturday. I took 9 bunches asparagus to Mitchell & Tristoe & 5 to Farquhar – from the latter I brought three away afterwards. – Weather very rainy. I read and wrote – wrote a postal – 1c – to J. B. Jones of Richland Tp. for Teacher's names. Got $1. – fee in "Carroll vs. Collins" Supervisor. Bought beef, 15c., Suspenders, 25c., and a bolt which I put into one of the parlor window sashes in place of one that broke, 3c. – Got my boots half soled, 70c. – Prepared a lot of stove wood. Went to Wall's in the eve & got 2 lbs. butter, 20c. – Ann Packer died.

$1. fee in Carroll vs. Collins, Sup.

Ann Packer died.

9th, I drove the double team to meeting at Haveysburg. Fed and dined at Elihu Underwood's. Some rain.

10th – I carried the ashes out of the cellar and hauled them into my road away at and about the front gate. Plowed my sweet corn & potatoes in the West garden, and plowed corn in the long field. The Washe Woman helped Rachel wash. – Charles paid her.

Making road with Cool ashes.

11th – Finished the 2nd plowing of the long field and began the South one – but soon stopped and went to digging out more horse radish, which has appeared since last digging – I think it better to dig it before it is stirred up & gutter broken to pieces, as nearly any piece of root will grow

Killing horse Radish

12th – finished digging horse radish and finished plowing South field. – Fixed up a pole to hang carpet on to dust it.

Carpet pole.

13th – Hauled Ella's things home in the wagon, & then took her and Esther home in the buggy. Settled with Ben. Farquhar, & there remains due me on book, $2.03. – M. F. Tristoe paid me 22c. balance in full for asparagus. Later I took them 6 qts. sweet cherries, 25c – cash. – Bought shoes for myself, $1.40 – tacks 5c. – 2 galls. gasoline, 30c – and paid taxes – for self $18.98 for Paulina, $53.72 – and for Ida 36c. –

Ella & Esther went home

My tax $18.98 Paulina's, $53.72

Wilson Boles

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Line between Wilson H. Boles & Sam. Baldwin

was here to dinner – He wanted advice as to where the line is at the back end of his lot – between his tract & Sam. Baldwin's 150 acre tract. – To investigate I went with him to the Recorder's office & searched the record. Promised to go down to Westfall & see further about it – to be there to attend to it next Monday morning. Helped Rachel pick cherries.

Selling cherries.

14th, Friday. Showery. I took 23¼ qts. cherries to Farquhar & got 22½ lbs. Sugar – all booked. Gathered more cherries for market.

15th Took 3 radishes & 17 17/19 qts cherries to Farquhar in the morning and in the afternoon 12 qts. cherries. – Got on acct. 1 7/16 lbs butter, 14c. and bought a piece of steak, 5c. –

John Girton dined with us.

John Girton, who has recently been very poorly, called a while, & took dinner. Gathered cherries for sale & for use, and some asters & yarrow, & helped Rachel put down the parlor carpet.

At J. Girton's

16th – After I did the morning work I rode down to John Girton's, took dinner there, and afterwards went over to Wils. Boles' and looked at his lot with the view of assisting at determining the north & east line. Returned again to John's, and met them in the evening

Met Marshel Girton & Mary Smith

Marshel Girton and his daughter Mary Smith, now of Oregon.

$50.01 from Edith on Sam's notes to Pauline

17th – Edith gave me $50.01 to be applied on Sam. C. Girton's notes to Pauline & L., to pay off a $30. note and as much as remains to be applied on the next smallest note. She also sent by me a Mortgage which had encumbered some of her land. I attended to it as I came home paying 25c. recorder's fee with money she furnished me. Before I came home Wils & I went and talked with Robt. Andrew who had been lately surveying for Wilson H. Boles & Sam. Baldwin. After that we went and found the stone at the South corner of what we used to call the big deadening, at the place where Nathan Lointon, Surveyor made, in 1816, a sub-division corner when he divided the original survey into lots for sale. After that I called again at R. Andrews', & left word with his wife – he being

Corner stone, South corner to "Old deadening."

away by that time, at "Monthly Meeting," his wife said — for him to go soon as possible and re-adjust Wells' corners. He had promised us to do so if we found the corner stone aforesaid Wells. gave me $1. of my $1½ dollar fee, engaged me to pay his June tax, and said he would send me my remaining $½. with money to replace my payment of tax. I paid the tax accordingly, $1.42. — Bought some beef, 7c. — After I got home I gathered a lot of cherries. Rachel called at Wells', at Lewis' and at Charleys, & bought 2 loaves of bread, 10c. —

W.H. Boles' tax, $1.42

18th. I took 13 5/19 qts cherries to Farquhars. Got my buggy harness mended, 50c. & got a piece of beef, 10c. — Then picked more cherries, and sold 8 9/19 qts to S.M. Ruddick, 40c. — Wrote to Pauline, to Ann Boles, & to sister Edith. One washer woman came and washed, & we paid her 50c. — After dinner I set out some more cabbages, after which there was thunder & a good deal of rain, after which Rachel turned the grind stone & I ground the Scythe — then pulled and dug docks and yarrow in the pasture. While it rained I wrote a card to Pauline, one to John Girton and a letter to Sam. C. Girton, in which I enclosed his $30 note, cancelled.

19th — I helped Rachel take up, clean and put back carpets. Was down town in the eve, mailed letters and cards to Pauline, Ann Boles, John Girton and ~~Sam C. Girton~~ some one else, bought a piece of beef, 50c. — Andrew W. Cadwallader came and staid all night. — He and I attended an entertainment at the College. Got letters from Ida, Myra and Celi, and one from Mrs. E. L. Harper, asking me to sign a petition for her husband's pardon, and to solicit the signatures of others.

A.W. Cadwallader.

Letter from Mrs. E. L. Harper.

20th — Rachel & I answered the letters of Celi & Myra, and Rachel wrote to Irvin & Mary. Got a letter from S. G. Girton. He wants $400 to buy some timber, & I promised to send it to him tomorrow, — sent him a postal to that effect. Bought another postal also and wrote to Pauline. I mowed the grass, dried it & wheeled it in from both ends of the long field.

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and went to plowing corn therein.

21st, Friday. I helped Rachel put in the door and window screens - altering the size of an old one for the kitchen door -, and plowed corn. Was at town, & sent S. G. Girton draft for $400, borrowing, at 8 per c. temporarily, $300, for which I gave my demand note to the bank. The $400 is made up of $150 I had in hand for Pauline, $201.71, amt. of my note of Apr. 23rd to her and $48.29 paid in on my note to her of Feb. 8, for $175.- Stephen is to give his secured note to Pauline. Bought 10c. worth of musquito bar.

$400 sent to S. G. Girton - explanations

22nd - It was to day I put in the screens - yesterday I helped take up and put down carpets, & clean them. - I finished plowing corn the 3rd time in the long field. - & plowed the sweet corn - Met Irvin Mary & Paul at the depot, & took them to Charles' - later I brought them to our house. Bought veal & beef, 37c. - and got at Faughan's on acct. tea & coffee, 45c. -

Irvin & family

23rd - I went & brought to our house, Charles & his family, to spend the day with us.

Chas & family

24th. Our chicken all went home - I took Etta to hers and Irvin & his family to the depot. Brought Arthur back, to stay a while. Dug dock and horse radish, and mowed the N.W. and S.W. sides of ~~the~~ South field. Was at town in the afternoon for bread and the mail.

25th - Dug horse radish, & mowed some. Wheeled in the hay I had cut in the South field. Some rain, & in the wet clover four young chickens perished. I was at town & got 2 loaves of bread. Wrote to Mrs. C. L. Harper, declining to comply with her request to sign a petition for Harper's pardon. -

Answered Mrs. C. L. Harper

26th - Went to Waynesville and attended monthly meeting. As I came home I called & chatted a little while with Caroline Wales - called at A. T. Sewell's & borrowed $200, giving note, due in 12 mos. - int. 7 per c. - Also at B. F. Jones' & got $100, same interest, - note due in 6 months.

Monthly meeting

$200 from A. T. Sewell. - & $100 of B. F. Jones.

June 27th, Thursday. – Finished the 3rd digging of horse radish – gathered & took to Farquhar 3½ qts. raspberries. Cut off the tops of the tall new canes. Paid my note in bank, $30.00. – Plowed, once in a row, the west patch of potatoes, and plowed about ⅓ of the corn in South field – in which I gathered up the grass I had cut along the hedge

Selling Raspberries

Haying.

28th – Took 4 qts raspberries to Farquhar – finished plowing, 2nd time, the South field, brought in a little hay, and cut some grass by the road side

29th. Took 6 qts raspberries to B. Farquhar, and got 10c. worth of beef and 4c. worth of mutton tallow. Paris greased potatoe bugs –

Paris Green on Potatoe bugs.

30th. Went to Waynesville to meet a committee of the monthly meeting. Brought Ida home with me. We were caught in the heaviest kind of a rain storm opposite Chas. Shepmans. I paid over to Pauline $25 of her money – check dated 29th.

Com. of m. m. met.

Heavy rain.

$25 to Pauline.

June 1st, Monday. – Paid P.O. box rent, 25c. – got a half gallon of meat food oil, 50c. – got bridle mended, 5c. – got a postal, 1c. & wrote to Dr. William authorizing him to lease one of my Kansas City lots for 3 years if thought best, Ida was at the Eagle store & got herself a pair of shoes, $1½, and a yard of muslin 10c. – Did something at hay making. Took to Anna Birdsall 12 qts rasp berries, $1.20. – & she gave me 5c. more on some yet to be delivered. I Paris greased more potatoe bugs –

Authorizes Dr. Witham to lease one of my lots.

2nd. – Worked more in the hay – some rain bothered. ~~Heavy rains nearly~~ Took to B. Farquhar, 6 qts more berries. Women got cows, $1, & other dry goods $1.05, and paid 15c. –

3rd Worked more in the hay – hindered by rain – heavy rains not far off. – Took 6 qts berries to Farquhar, and 15c. worth to Anna Birdsal, who paid balance in full, 10c. – Got a steak, 10c. Went to plowing corn in the long field, but soon Chas. brought me a telegram summoning me to Sister Edith's whose husband, John Giton hung himself this morning in the barn. I went. R.R. fare 30c. – The man had heart disease and rheumatism, and was in trouble

Suicide of John Giton

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Probable causes of John's suicide.

on account of a law-suit into which he had singularly fallen. He had been appointed guardian of Jacob Osborn, and after many years of service & much trouble & expense, had been declared by one common Pleas court not to have been legally appointed, and all his doings in that capacity nullified. Besides these things there had long been little sympathy between himself and most of his family, so that altogether he was very much discouraged and unhappy. I found his family in very great distress - especial Fanny, and her aunts, Delilah and Celey. In the eve I came to Midland city, met Stephen & his family & took them on to Braddock. Met Pauline at Westborough, & took her there also. Ann Potter paid me $1.92. - ~~Lost~~ - to refund tax money, & for balance on services.

4th - Came home - Fare 30c. - Bought postage, envelopes, &c, 80c. and butter 10c. - After news I heard from Pauline about Myra's conduct and health, Rachel & I consulted, and decided to bring the girl home for care and treatment, and so Rachel took the buggy and went after her. - I mowed the balance of the grass in the yard. - & close under the outside of the hedge.

Rachel went after Myra.

Trimmed hedge.

5th - I trimmed the hedge, dried the grass I cut yesterday & put it in at night. Rachel got home before noon with Myra, and I plowed corn in the long field most of the afternoon. Rachel went in debt at the Eagle Store $1. - & bought other dry goods, 90c. - She & the girls picked 10 qts raspberries & she took them to B. Farquhar, of whom she got on acct. $1's worth of sugar. - (One Dollar's worth) She got beef, 30c. - Last night she attended a show, - cost 15c. -

Girton's funeral.

6th - We all attended the funeral of John Girton - Sermon at the home - buried by the Odd Fellows, at Westborough. There was, on the part of his sister, Delilah Mowry & Celey Adams, dreadful and noisey lamentations, beyond propriety - and some of the daughters could hardly be kept in bounds - Altogether, I decided that if a man would to the uttermost afflict his relatives, he may commit suicide. Bought 13 bread tickets, 50c. - beef, 40c. - & on acct. butter, 15c.

Bitter mourning.

Reflections.

Aug. 7th, Sunday. Franklin, Mary Elizabeth, Marianna & Margaretta Packer, & Geo. R. Thorpe, visited us. After they left we all were a while at Rachel's – & later the Holaday girls called here. Franklin Packer paid me $1. towards the expense of last year's First-day School picnic.

Packer & G.R. Thorpe visited us.

Rosa Girton married – See 4th

8th – I finished the fourth plowing of the long field and began the 3rd plowing of the south one. – Took 10 qts raspberries to Farquhar, took Arthur home – (who had been here all night) and along the roadside north of the big gate cut the grass. – I paid the tax on my Holloway lot, $5.89, & had refunded the money, as per terms of sale.

C.B. Hendrick died – See 11th.

9th – Finished the 3rd plowing of the south field, got in the final balance of hay, and then, in obedience to summons from Edith per J.G. Girton, went over there to see about affairs of John's estate. – Round trip ticket 55c. – Myra took me to the train, & bought for us, tacks &c, Mosquito bar, 13c. – Rachel had been to town earlier and bought part stuff & other dry goods, $4.16 – Rosa Girton was married last eve to Arwine Garrison.

at Edith's.

10th Spent most of the day looking over John's books and papers, & got home by the afternoon train. – Pauline coming with me – Arwine Garrison bringing us as far as Midland City. –

Pauline came home with me.

Appointed Adm. of J. Girton's Estate

11th Took out letters of Administration on John Girton's Estate, giving an official bond of $5000, with Rudduck & Creary and J.W. Sparks as sureties – Spent considerable time reading "Raff's guide", and with Rachel & Ida attended the funeral of Calvin B. Hendrick, who died Tuesday eve. I think him to have been one of the most honest, kind, and benevolent of men – loving righteousness, hating iniquity, and faithful in his generation. Very good to the poor, and kind and merciful even to his dumb creatures.

Harriet Newberry died – (See 25th.)

Hendrick's funeral

12th. Read "Raff's Guide" and ate dock in the west field. Rachel took Pauline to call on Estie – later Myra went and brought Estie & her children here to stay till evening, and still later Rachel & Ida took them home, and went thence to see Mrs. Hendrick, to whom they paid $2., acct, some months old, for

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July. fitting &c. Ida's dress. We got dry goods, 45c. – butter & dry beef, 40c. other meat 5c.–

13th Saturday. – Raked up and wheeled to the manure heap the trimmings of the hedge south of gate, read "Raff's guide" looked over Girton papers &c – and engaged Browning & Co. to publish in the Clinton Republican the notice of my appointment as Administrator of John Girton, dec'd. – Talked some to the lawyers, and called on Sheriff Holaday to ask the payment of a note he owes John's estate. He promised to fix it up soon. Paulina Went home by the hack. I took Ida to the train & paid her way to Columbus & back, she goes to help Irwin move to a new home he has purchased. Bought beef, 5c. – Drafted answers to all the 10 queries, for Grove Prep. meeting.

Paulina went home } Ida to Columbus.

14th – Was at Wilbur meeting. Spent most of the rest of the day writing on meeting affairs. Rainy evening.

15th. Hitched Barney to the buggy and went to sister Edith's, to see how things are going and to look over John's papers and accounts. I got a strong halter or strap for Barney, one that passes through the bridle rings and over his head. – cost $1. – Had to lead Barney a good deal the first part of the journey, but he went very well the last 12 miles or so – that is from the Sam Johnd' school house to Edith's.

At Edith's.

Strong halter.

Working Barney } Single

16th – Looked over the farm, righted up some wheat shocks looked over more papers and accounts & got home in the evening. Got two shoes on Barney at Holaday's in Westtownship, call'd at Wm. Andrew's to see Martha Seal, but she was away. As I came home I got beef steak, 10c. – Rachel got Soda & Baking powder, 30c. on acct at Farquhar's. & in the same manner dry goods at the Eagle.

17th Went to Preparative meeting but was too sick to sit except in part of it – had very unwell, cholera Morbus. Stopped & lay down 3 hours at widow Snowden's on my road home

Preparative meeting.

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– when, being better, I came on. – Got 7c. worth of beef.

18th Thursday. Was down town to see my Lawyers – Hays & Swain, who are my counsel in the settlement of the Girton Estate. They & Shan all advising it, I directed Shane to take up the case of Pat Savage, Guardian vs. John Girton, to the circuit court, on error – at least to take the necessary steps to do so – saving every point in the case that may be of any avail. Settled with Ben. Farquhar who paid me a balance in full of $6.75. – I find my asparagus crop bought me this year, $18.89 cherries $3.73 and raspberries $7.05 – besides all that we used for ourselves – & we used plentifully. Did but little work. Bought 2 galls. gasoline, 30c. –

Case of "Savage, Guardian, vs. Girton" to be taken up on error.

$6.75 from Farquhar.

Crops sold – 1889.
Asparagus, $18.89
Cherries 3.73
Raspberries 7.05

19th Rachel & Myra went to Waynesville & back, and Rachel had taken an impression of her gums in order to new teeth – Dr. Way. I dug horse radish in the South field, & did other jobs, and read the new Ecc. Was at town and paid the chattel tax of Wm. Boles, last July 1888, 26c. – & wrote him I had done so. Got 26 bread tickets $1. – & 1 lb. dry beef, 16c. – Found 1 cent in the corn field.

Rachel to have new teeth.

20th – I finished digging horse radish in the South field, dug some in the long field, gathered peas in the garden, cleared away the old pea vines and prepared the ground for turnips, mended fences, &c. –

21st. – Drove Barney, & went to Waynesville to meeting. Met a committee of the Monthly meeting on business. Dined at Pauline's, where were uncle H. T. Butterworth & wife, and daughter Jane Foster, visiting. Got home after 8 p. m.

Monthly m. com. mt.

22nd. – I went early, by rail, to Midland city, fare 5 & c. round trip and notified the appraisers of the Girton Estate to attend to the service Aug. 5 – and handed to Cath, Fanny, Jessie and Rosabelle written notices of the time & place of the appraisement, and sent a like notice to Ann. – Also posted one at the P. O. in Westland, & one in the P. O. at Midland city – looked over more of John's papers, and went and estimated the No. of acres, 11.82, in the Rye field, which was cut in the acre. – Got home about 6 p. m., and soon after came uncle H. T. B. & wife & Jane to visit us. – Charles is with us

Notice of appraisement – sent 22d.

Uncle H. T. B. & wife, & Jane Foster.

mostly at nights last week & this, Etta & the children being at New Vienna. Edith paid me by order of Wm. Bates, 2.6c. to refund taxes

23rd – Tuesday. I did the chores and spent the day with our visitors till two o'clock, when they went to call on Agnes Coate – to return in the evening. Then I did about 3 hours writing on meeting affairs after which I went to town, got a shoe put on Mattie, and drove on to J. Underwood's where I staid all night. Rachel, Anna Nancy & Jane were also at town & Rachel got 20c. worth of steak.

At J. Underwoods.

24th – Went on to Isaac Thorn's for breakfast. After that George & I completed the statistical report for the monthly meeting after which I went on to Pauline's and re-wrote the report of the Committee on Scattered Friends &c. Attended the monthly meeting, dined at Pauline's, where I met, and had a talk with Mary Lynch, daughter of the late Edward Lynch and grand daughter of John Lynch who formerly Lynchburg. – She and I are decendants in two lines from the same ancestry – Terrell's and Clark's. Got home at night & found Ida had returned from Columbus, – & that Uncle Thomas & companions had left this morning.

Breakfasted at Jake Thorpe's.

Meeting affairs.

Mary Lynch.

Ida home.

H. S. B. & folks left.

25th – Spent some time reading and writing. Sowed Turnip seed when the lettice and peas had grown; and in several patches in the long field where the moles had taken the corn. – Then hoed corn – i.e. cut out weeds and grass, and horse raddish. I learned at Waynesville yesterday that cousin Harriet (Smith) Newbern died the 11th of this month. Rachel was at town & got two wash tubs, 65 & 75c. –

Sound turnips.

New tubs.

26th – I cut weeds, ~~early~~ dug horse raddish, &c., most of the day in the long field. Towards eve I got down one of the barn, some fence boards to enclose the West garden. – Ida & Myra made a visit at Austin Jones', & bought Steak 10c. and butter 15c. – Mrs. A. H. Jenkins called.

27th, I laid up a fence & began digging the post holes, between the house and West garden. – John Cary called. Rachel & Myra were at town – got beef, 10c. – Arthur came

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July 28th, Sunday. The women took Arthur home and attended Methodist Sunday School and meeting. I was at Wilbur meeting, and did much writing on meeting matters.

Fencing West Garden

29th I hewed the remainder of the posts necessary for my garden fence – Myra held most of them for me while I hewed – and I planted six of them – Was at Town and exchanged 4 tickets for 4 loaves of bread. – Had some rain. The women were at town also, and gave $2½ for 10 yds. goods for a dress for Myra, & 10c. for thread. – Ida refunded $3.35, cost of her late ticket to Columbus & back.

Myra's new dress, $3.35 from Ida.

30th I nearly finished the planting of the posts – got along slowly because the ground was hard, pebbles were in the way, and I had to follow so many lines and curves. I borrowed $150 of College Endowment fund of J. Peelle, at 7 per c. – payable by May 1. 1889 – gave my note, and delivered my Cromwell note and mortgage to the Payee, as security. Paid debt at the Eagle, $3.92, and at Lovisk's, 25c. – Rachel was at town in the one noon and got beef, 10c. and 2 ft. of dress goods, 17c. – Also paid beef acct. 13c.

Borrowed $150 of endowment fund.

31st – Rachel got none, from Wagoneller, but she went yesterday afternoon. Teeth for her lower jaw, cost $18. – & she refunded to Pauline $3, on acct. of Myra's expenses. She was back to town in the eve & bought dry goods, $1.75 – Also 10c. worth of beef, on credit. Arthur came home with her. –

Rachel's teeth, $18.

Shopping

August 1st, 1889, Thursday – Having yesterday finished putting the boards on my fence, I this morning got some fence wire to put along the top of it – & Rachel helped me put it on. – I spent a good deal of time searching for smooth wire to put one under the other to keep back the chickens – wire that I took off the asparagus patch fence, – but I could not find it. I believe some body has carried it away. I got 1 lb. butter, 16c. a water melon, 33c. – a gasoline can $1. – 5 gallons gasoline to fill it, 75c. & paid 2c. postage on letter to P. J. Cadwallader. Received a letter from Moreau with 6 $500 notes to Pauline, in lieu of the 3 $1000 notes the Fud before. &

Wire lost

M. Carroll's notes to Pauline $3000.

August. the letter, with the mortgage which secured them I prepared to mail to him. Wrote also to Paulina, telling her about it, & enclosing the letter from Morean. Myra had company — Alice Taylor & a relative of hers, with Rachel & Ollie Harlow. After they left my folks, with Arthur made a short visit at Isaiah Hawarth's.

Alice Taylor & friend here.

Folks at I. Hawarth's.

2nd — Friday. Took back the remainder of the roll of wire I had brought out & paid for the 10½ lbs. I had used, 55c. — Also got some harness repairs, 35c. — and then drove on over to Sister Edith's, & in the after noon she & I called at C. Y. Hement's, at Ben. Olivers and at Frank Loshe's, enquiring about John's stock in the Blanchester grange store. Gave Losh, who is secretary of the Company 1c. to pay for postal on which to write me, further information about it. Was preparing for an appraisement of John's Chattels.

Girton estate business

3rd — Looked over more of John's papers, & made further preparation for the Appraisement.

4th — Examined some of John's papers, & spent the day with Edith's family.

5th — Brought a postal, 1c., and wrote to Aaron Wilson on meeting matters, and worked hard all day with the appraisers, who were Mordecai M. Haines, John Holaday and J. R. Hudson. Frank Boles assisted in showing the property.

Appraisement — Girton's Chattels

6th — With the help of Stephen Gatch Girton I counted the oat shocks on John's land and measured, by stepping, the ground they grew on — also measured the thrashed wheat, rye and oats — After dinner I came home past Losh's, to learn more about the grange store stock, but Losh was away, & I did not see him. A card from him had not given sufficient information.

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7th. I was too unwell to be up all the time, but I did much writing, preparing for Quarterly meeting, &c. — The women went at the Orthodox Friends First-day School picnic, & called at Wall's & at Lewis' —

Not well

Women at Picnic.

August 8th Thursday. I worked more on meeting accts. and writing, & finished, so far as I have means & data, Miami Monthly meetings part of the Yearly Meeting directory. Studied some the question as to whether it would be constitutional for the legislature to grant suffrage to women in municipal elections.

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Women can be made voters here.

I submitted the question to several attorneys, and the general opinion seems to be that women can not be made voters in this State. I got 26 bread tickets, three of which I used to pay for three loaves furnished while I was at Edith's. – Cost of the 26, $1. – I left the side-saddle at the shop to have its girt repaired. Paid 5c. grocery bill at Farquhar's. The women visited some at Albert Chandler's and were a while at the Baptist Sunday school pic nic at Walker's grove and found Sam. Walker's. By the kindness of Henry Lewis we were permitted to fill three bed ticks from his straw pile. Leo 2de have 10c.

Another S.S. picnic.

Filled 3 bed ticks

9th – I got hind shoes on Barney, 50c. – and the girt of the side-saddle mended, 15c. – Hauled 1250 lbs. ear corn to C. Linton & Son, & got $6.44 for it. – Hauled home two more bed ticks which the women filled at Henry Lewis' straw stack. – and late in the evening hitched Barney to the buggy and went to Sister Pauline's & lodged. –

$6.44 for 1250 lbs. ear corn

2 more ticks filled.

10th, Met with a committee of the Quarterly meeting and arranged a form of Memorial to be addressed to the legislature in favor of equal suffrage, regardless of sex. Attended the Quarterly meeting, which adopted the memorial & appointed a committee to present it. The meeting held long. It approved a memorial concerning Mary Evans, forwarded by Cin. monthly meeting. Mary was the widow of the late Jason Evans. Uncle H. T. & Aunt N. Butterworth, & Jane Foster were at Pauline's with me to dinner. I came home late.

Quarterly M. Equal suffrage.

Mary Evans – Memorial

Paid over to Pauline $30 of her money.

11th, Went over to Edith's to talk and arrange for finishing the appraisement tomorrow. – Round trip ticket, 55c.

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12th – Went over to Westbrooks & got writing paper, 10c. – The appraisers came and finished up their work, & arranged to meet at

Appraisement done.

August Hodson's store Wednesday morning to sign the appraisement & inventory &c., after I should have re-written in ink. – A thing which I went to work at.. I helped cut some weeds in cornfield.

$270 Estate cash

13th – Tuesday. I finished writing up the inventory, and worked at arranging accounts.. Edith handed me $270, estate's money on hands

14th – Met the appraisers at Hodson's store, and they signed the inventory, I paid their fees, $2. each – $6, and John Holeday paid me $1. for the Estate – due for season of sow. – Edith elects to take all the property (except Grange store stock) which in ordinary cases would be sold at Admr. sale, at the appraisement.. I took her receipt for $515.65, cash allowance made to her for a year support by the appraisers, and her note for $1857.85 which, with $76.25, appraised value of the Grange store stock makes $2449.25 amt. of general property (not note & accts.) inventoried, in items 1 to 161 inclusive. The note she gave me is only temporary, and she promises to soon replace it with one properly secured. – I spent the entire day at work on the affairs of the estate, & at night went to Wilson H. Boles' and lodged –

Edith takes nearly all chattels at appraisement

Personal estate besides note & accts. $2449.25

at Wm. Boles'

15th – Worked more at the estate's business – visited several parties against whom there are accts, but collected nothing. Settled with the undertaker, W.G. Andrew who, on his claim of $75 for coffin burial clothes embalming & services, allowed a credit of $10 – $2½ on John's books and the rest not booked, but estimate – and I paid him $65. – Came home. The new note which Edith proposes to give in lieu of the temporary one has already been drawn up, and signed by herself and the children except Stephen, Dan, & Ottillie, & she expects to get their signature.

$65 to Undertaker

16th – Spent a good deal of the day writing – Diary, accounts & letters. Paid 1c. postage – pictures to Louella Morrow. Collected $17.38 for the

$17.38 for the Estate

August. Girton Estate - from Sam. A. Holaday & spent other time in the interest of the estate. Sent a package of Myra's outgrown clothes to

Dry goods acct. $5.49 - Emma F. Elliott, paying expressage, 40c. - Paid the Eagle Store $5.49 dry goods acct. Cut "American hemp" & other weeds among the corn in the long field to prevent their going to seed. Rachel dug some potatoes, and fixed a place to set out strawberries.

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17th, Saturday - I copied the inventory of Girton's estate, and filed the original. - Got new shoes on Mattie's front feet, 50c. Sent Pauline

$39.59 to Pauline. my check for $39.59 balance of her cash on hand. Ida was down town & got butter, 16c. - Starch 10c. - Twist 3c. - The Odd Fellows are

Odd Fellows' Hall. now putting up the walls of their building on the old Marble corner, N.W. corner, South & Locust Streets.

18th, The women attended Methodist Sunday-school & meeting, and at night Rachel & Ida attended Union services at the "Christian Church", when Rev. Bennett of the Baptist church preached. - I was at Milton

Minnie Broomhall Chas. & family. Meeting. Minnie Broomhall is visiting Myra. Chas. & family were here a while in the latter part of the day.

19th - Spent most of the day cutting weeds out of the corn - Rachel

Shopping and Myra were at town & bought 24½d. Gingham, $2.70 3 spools thread, 15c. 1½d Cambric 13c. -

20th - I finished cutting weeds out of the long field. We all attended the

Dover Temperance meeting speakers. annual Dover Temperance Meeting - Speeches by Rev. Witham of New Burlington, by John B. Helvig, Prohibition candidate for Governor and by B. J. Pinney, candidate on the same ticket for attorney general.

Monthly mt. Mahalah Warner to Wilmington 21st - Attended Monthly meeting at Haweysburg. Dined at J. Ohmanwoods. Brought Mahalah Warner up to D. McFeeters - whose wife was Julia Hadley, sister of Mahalah. Rachel was in town & bought meat 5c. - Thread 4c. - Jamin 5c. & loaf cake, 4c. -

F.D.S. pic nic 22nd - We all attended the Hicksite Friends First-day School pic nic at Sam. Walker's grove and fish pond. Rachel got 1 lb. butter, 16c. -

23rd - I paid Sea 75c - 65c. of which was to refund money she had lent to Rachel. John Matthews called, & suggested that I send Paul-

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ina's mortgage on C. A. Matthews & wife to Paulina to be signed in blank for a release, to be filled up when the cash shall be paid which it seems, as he thinks will be done on Monday next. I sent it accordingly. Then drove to Spencer W. Wood's beyond Cuba and asked payment of an $3. note held by the Clifton Estate.

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He promised to pay by Christmas. He fed me & my horse. Went on then to see other people who appeared to owe the estate — C. A. Penquite promised to pay by Christmas, $5. to Chas. for me. G. W. Hudson paid me an acct. of $2. — J. W. Johns explained how his acct. had been settled. — I put Barney in the Livery Stable, paid 50c. for lunch, and lodged at Eli Carroll's.

at Eli Carroll's.

Eli is the son of my late cousin Mary Ann (Smith) Carroll — whom my mother & father raised from 12 to 18 years of age.

Sept. 14th, Saturday. Called on Jacob Fox, who denies owing any thing, Paid 50c. Stable bill.

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& claims that his mare died no colt. — Called at C. N. Scott's & saw a note he holds against John's estate — made Nov. 27, 1888 to T. M. Holaday, & due with int. 1 y. thereafter. — Called on Daniel Clifford, but he says the acct. against him, of $2. has been paid. — Called at Eli Gillum's. He was not at home, but his mother says there was no colt from his mare. Called at Joseph Mowry's, who expressed surprise that there was any acct. against him — that, as offset against this $1. charge for season of cow, & numerous other favors, he had set the tire on John's wagon & done many other little services — neighbly and brotherly, and that he is not indebted. While talking with him, Barney broke loose and trotted off nearly a mile towards Blanchester, and was caught for me by a resident at the road side, no harm having been done. I brought him back to Mowry's and fed him, and got my own dinner. Delilah G. Mowry, his wife, i.e., Joseph's wife, presents a claim against John's estate — a note without interest, due on demand, — balance, $35.82. — Called at Eli Gillum's for the season of a mare, Eli was not at home. His mother said there was no colt. — Later I got $1. from Calvin Sammons, Season of

Barney set loose

Dined at Mowry's

Delilah's claim $35.82

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a sow, and he tells me his mare had no colt. Then I called on Charles Hudson, who explained that John accepted from him in full of all accts. in Dec. last, a heifer and two hogs - & Edith & her family believe it is true. James Warren acknowledges the service of a boar June 2, this year, & says he will pay $1. when the pigs come. - as to the acct. of $1 which stood on John's book, he says he paid that in the presence of Swan Roles, which Swan says is so. I called later at J. L. Starkey's & he says, I think truly, that he paid John the claim found on book, & I am satisfied he did so, soon after it was due. Called at Ben. Olives, who says that in his case there was no colt. - Called at C. S. Hermen's to learn more about the Grange Store stock and the regulations of the company. - Staid all night at Edith's.

Corwin Butt. w. the born. (See 26th)

25th. Made a sort of map of the county South of Edith's and West-bow and marked the locations of those against whom the Estate has accts, so I can take them in their order. Then came home. In the afternoon we had the company of Wm. H. Morgan & children, and some other young folk.

Bill Morgan & children

Rachel reports 12c. paid for beans in my absence.

26th. I dug a few Early Rose potatoes, & assorted some. Was down town twice - Got a bridle from the shop, paying 5c. for its repair - got a Sunday boot half soled, 35c. - left Pauline's $100 note on Matthews at the bank, the maker having a prospect of paying it off to day. A letter from Irvin announces the birth of Corwin Butterworth, his 2nd son, at 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning. I made and hung a gate to the West garden.

Garden gate.

Rachel & Myra went to get Neville Foster to cut out 2 dresses for Myra, & Rachel bought dress lining & c, 20c, and 3 lamp chimneys, 25c. - I paid 1c. for a postal card & wrote to Pauline.

$1028.90 Matthews Mortgage to Pauline

27th - Judge Matthews called with evidence that C. A. Matthews had paid of Pauline's $1000, with interest and a portion of the expense of recording the Mortgage - in all $1028.90. and I delivered to him the policy of insurance on the premises. I dug a few potatoes and after dinner went and paid Josiah Peelle $150.80 in full of note & interest he held against me for endowment funds. - then

$150.80 to Peelle.

August — to Widow Snowden's and paid her $74.52 in full of note of Apr. 11, 1888 & $274.15 in full of that of Apr. 29, 1889 — Also paid R. J. Hackney $208.68 in full of her note of Apr. 11, 1888, & $155.78 in full of that of Feb. 25th 1889. — Then to B. F. Jones' & paid him $101.20 in full of his note of June 26th 1888 — Made my own note to Paulina for $928.90, and have on hands for her a balance in cash of $170. — Myra went to See Seville Foster, taking 60c. to pay for cutting out two dresses.

Wd. widow Snowden $348.67 } $364.46 to R. J. Hackney. $101.20 to B. F. Jones.

Note to Paulina $928.90

Potatoe digging. 28th — Wednesday. Finished digging potatoes below the raspberry patch, repaired some fence, & did chores. Rachel & Myra were at town & at the dress cutter's — paid 12c. for more dress goods and 5c. for blacking.

29th. I dug the balance of the Early Rose potatoes, and assorted some. Made for Edith a copy of the appraisement of those goods she took at the appraisement, and wrote a letter to uncle Henry Thomas Butterworth, enclosing a copy of his "funeral address". The women folks, incl. Mrs. Wm. J. Marble attended the Presbyterian Sunday School Pic Nic in the afternoon, at Sam. Welker's.

Presbyterian Pic Nic }

Burbanks. 30th. Dug most of my Burbank potatoes. Etta & her children visited us.

Temperance Conference } 31st — I attended a conference on Temperance, at the College — Rachel also attended afternoon. We bought steak 10c. — Sugar $2. — A. B. Clevenger paid over to me $8, Prohib. campaign funds. — I dug a few more Burbanks —

Sept. 1st, Sunday. — I spent a portion of the day at work on a list of the legal heirs of aunt Mary Buckman, with their P.O. addresses, for the use of the Executor of Martha Buckman, who has a legacy for them. Attended Willow meeting. Went down to widow Snowden's to draw up a lease between her & Will. Cromwell, — but he did not appear.

2nd — Quite rainy. — I did considerable of writing, then drove over to Caleb. Higgins, who asserts a claim against Guion's Estate exceeding the Estate's claim against him. Caleb also at Alb. Cook's

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on the estate's business, but he was not at home. Drove on to Edith's & put up.

3rd — Spent the day — much of which was rainy — about the Estate's business. Enlisted J. Moon paid 25c. on a $10 acct. & claims to have acct. for cash & services equal to the rest of the bill. J. M. Thornhill paid $1. in full. — Joshua Chapman paid 45c. balance of an acct. of his own keeping. I paid Wm. J. Patton $3½ for digging Jo's grave.

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4th — Was employed as yesterday — Pd. 1c. postage, and notified W. A. Caldwell that he would have to pay the $1. which stood against him, & I got the money before night, through J. D. Hodson. With the latter I left a note for collection, balance claimed $2. — which Eliza J. Moon promised to pay to Hodson, for me. Settled with J. C. Hook, not satisfactorily, but as well as I could, deeming the claim disputed. — Got $1.76 — Drove over to Frank Loathé to learn more about the Grange Store stock, and by arrangement took his official Secretary record to C. Y. Herman's to get it explained to me. — Jo. E. Moon called at Edith's at night, & paid me $106.08 in full of his 1st note. Very rainy. (Myra begun attending college.)

$106.08 from Jo. E. Moon

5th — Employed as yesterday. — I paid 50c. for Edith to A. Bowsho, who paid me 25c. — which, with his acct. for various services, amounting to $1.75 seems to square his acct. with the estate. Edith furnished me a lot of strawberry plants, & at night I got home, paying J. L. Hodson on the way, note & acct. $83.12 — He to refund any necessary part in case the estate prove insolvent. Rachel reports 13c. pd. for butter & 15c. for buttons in my absence. Very rainy.

$83.12 to J. D. Hodson

Very rainy

6th — Got Rachel have $3.95 for expenses, and took her to the depot on the way to Columbus. Spent much of the day writing letters — and looking after affairs of the Girton estate. — Paid $9.67 probate Court fees and 85c. for postals and envelopes. Got out the strawberry plants Edith furnished. I got 26 bread tickets, $1.00

Rachel to Columbus. Estate business

$9.67 probate court fees.

7th — I trimmed the hedge and cut up some corn which the grub worms had killed — Southfield. Was down town and got beef 25c. — ink 40c. — hopper $1.00 — Blank book — cyphering paper — 10c. —

Hedge trimming. Corn cutting

September 8th Sunday. Myra attended Sunday School & Baptist meeting. I was at Willey meeting. Called at Charles'— Wrote out the report from Miami Quarterly meeting to Indiana Yearly Meeting. wrote to Sister Pauline, & put in my check for $50, agreeably to a late request of hers— Check dated the 7th.— Also wrote postals to Samuel R. Batten & P. J. Codwallader— & put them, with the letter in the Post office. The Longstreth children were here.

$50 to Pauline

9th— Wrote to cousin Rachel Smith— it appearing that her P.O. is named Edwardsville, as of old, and not Middleborough as the Town is named, & to which name I directed a former letter. Wrote also to Eliza Ann Miller (daughter of my deceased cousin Ruth (Smith) Norton) of Sidmark, Ill.— Cut up some more grub-worm killed corn, gather the large pears— took some apples to Etta and got her to make us some pies, paid Prof. Jos. T. Wright of the College—, $15 for Myra's tuition, current quarter or term of 15 weeks.

Myra's tuition, $15—

10th Sent by Myra to Prof. Dickenson, my check for $4.44, for books furnished Myra. Cut up more corn & did writing— &c.

$4.44 for books.

11th Finished my acct. of the heirs of Aunt Mary Buckman, and fixed it for mailing. Also wrote to uncle H. T. Whitworth, and to Armanis C. Davis. Was at town & got beef, 10c. Paid Browning $2 for advertising my appointment as Admr.— Cut up more corn. Yesterday Myra bought $2.88, 7c.— borrowing money of Chas, which I refunded to day.

Letter writing.

12th— Cut up some corn, did reading and writing. Made out an acct. of Girton's estate against the estate of H. Monahan, and was qualified to it by C. N. Osborn, J. P.— and mailed it to Hays & Swain Postage 1c.— Osborn's fee 25c.— Mailed letter to uncle Thomas, to the Newtown, Bucks Co. lawyer, and to George Carver.

Acct. on Hugh Monahan's Estate

13th, I cut up a little corn, laid off a walk way from the entrance road to the front steps, & began excavating to put down brick pavement. Got several letters— a third one from Mrs. E. L. Harper.

Front walk

Letter from Mrs. E. L. Harper.

Sept. — 14th, Saturday. I nearly finished aforesaid excavating, and used the dirt grading the yard near the front fence. After dinner I attended the County Mass convention of Prohibitionists who nominated candidates for County offices and chose a Central and advisory committee — I being made one of the first, and also nominated for County Surveyor. The central Com met after adjournment, and elected me Chairman, Charles Farquhar Secretary and James Fisher Treasurer. I bought 5 gals gasoline, 75c. — 5 galls. coal oil, 70c. — 6 lbs. crackers, 25c. — 1 lb. steak 10c — also paid for steak Myra got yesterday, 10c. — Got Gospel Hymns No. 5 for Myra, 30c. — and a box of collars, 10c. —

Prohibition County Convention.

Officers

Shopping.

15th — Last night & this morning I prepared three accounts of yesterdays Prohibition doings, — for the use of our three Wilmington papers. — Also one, with other remarks for the New Era. Also wrote to the editors of the Intelligencer asking them to send me yesterdays issue of their paper, I having lost the one sent me. Enclosed 6c. in stamps, for pay. — Mailed all 5 of the letters. About Midday I finished 9 corn shocks, which I had begun before. About 5 p.m. Myra & I met Rachel at the depot, & brought her home around by Charlie's. Evening rainy. Rachel brought back 45c. of the cash she took away, and brought Paul with her to stay a few days.

Rachel home. — Paul with her.

16th — I got up at 1 A.M., and drove over to Sister Edith's by daylight. Not long after came Isaac Williams, and we talked about his claim against the estate, and made conditional arrangements for its payment. Then I rocked over to Westborough where I allowed his claim as offset against Gideon's account, he signing a written agreement to hold me harmless if exceptions should be taken upon settlement in court. Had some talk with H. Little & we arranged for a like settlement in his case, to be perfected soon at Wilmington. Returned to Edith's and after dinner came an agent of the Odd Fellows, and paid Edith a life insurance &c. — of $1100. — After that she and I

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Odd Fellows paid Edith $1100. —

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September drove to Mainesville through the rain, and put up at
At Mainesville. Harry Eastman's. I got a sheet of paper, 1c. at Hodson's.

17th – We drove over to Edith's farm, where father's home last
Estate business. was, to see the negro tenant, who owes two notes to John's estate. He promised to pay them within a year. I have no faith. He paid Edith $21 – part of money he had sold her corn for.. The improvement on the old place are nearly worthless. We got
at M. Girton's. to Marcus Girton's to dinner, and after 2 o'clock drove back to Edith's.

18th – Wednesday. I got home at noon. On the way I saw C.
Statement of C.C. Clark. C. Clark, who says he had two calls from Girton's Station, prior to the 4 cases I called to ask about, but that in none of the four last cases was there any offspring. That the former ones were upon special arrangement, and were fully settled for – They were foaled in 1884, he says. I deposited Edith's $119 in the First National Bank for her. Paid $1½ for hen to Browning for a year's subscription to the Republican, and $1. to Chas. for 6 pictures, on Fanny's acct. – Paid B. Farquhar – flour acct. $2.60 – Got 2 lbs. beef, 16c. – Paid Dr. Austin for doctoring Myra, to date $1. – Took Rachel for a call, to Chas. & we brought Arthur home with us. – I cut some corn.

19th – I was down town to mail some letters and consult the lawyers. Spent the rest of the day cutting corn. Chas. came out
Etta at Columbus. and staid all night, Etta being gone to Columbus.

20th – Cut more corn. Chas. again staid all night here.

21st. – I went down town and met Hezekiah Little, who had
Settles with Hezekiah Little. a claim, including payments, against John Girton $2. larger than Girton's claim against him, – but we agreed to call the acct. square, he undertaking in writing, to hold me harmless if exceptions should be taken on this acct. upon my settlement with the probate Court. Cut a lot of corn, and towards evening took
Chas. Arthur & Paul to Columbus, Arthur & Paul to the depot, where Chas. took them to Columbus – to Girton's. {Cut a lot of corn. Bought 8 loaves bread 15c. & 10c. registration fee on letter to Mary A. Monadnock – with John's claim for acceptance.

Sept. 22nd Sunday. Rachel & Myra were at Methodist Sunday sch.
Chandlers. in morning — Sat in Elbw Friends' meeting. Robert and Ellen
Frost. Chandler made a visit with us. Quite a frost this morning.
23rd — I cut corn. Myra got some rubber bands, to
hold her hair up — 5c. —
24th — I cut a lot of corn. Was at town and paid $3 at the Eagle st.
for a gossamer Myra had got. Got Barney's front shoes taken
off and reset, 30c. — Paid $31.45 to Melville Hayes — by check to
Estate affairs. Hayes & Swaim, by order of C. N. Scott, (who had forwarded his receipt
Pd. C. N. Scott. and the note) in full of note made to F. M. Holladay by John Girton,
and assigned to Scott. His receipt is dated the 21st. — Went
with Hayes to Elcoss & Martin's office to hurry up the perfecting
of the papers for taking up the case of Savage, Guardian, vs.
Ida home from Columbus. Girton, to the Circuit Court on Error. Ida returned from
Columbus.
25th Rachel and I started soon after 6 a.m., and went to Wayne-
Monthly m. ville, she to get some adjustment of her teeth effected, and I to
meet with a committee, and attend monthly meeting. We dined
at Paulina's. Got home before sun set. Bought beef, 10c. — Had rain.
[26th on next page]
26th — John T. Lawson came at 10 a.m., and harrowed while I sowed
Wheat sowing. wheat and grass seed — I got of the Fulton Milling Company yesterday
Timothy sowing. seed wheat, $5.81. 10 bls seed wheat, specially cleaned, Fuller at 85c. per bu. = $5.81 — Got 20 bls
Seed wheat, $5.81. timothy seed today, 50c. and spices, 40c. about 20c. —
27th, I finished sowing timothy seed and finished harrowing. Lawson called
and I paid him, wages in full, 40c. — & 40c. for hitching strap he found &
gave me 20c. — Got yesterday a loaf, & 26 bread tickets today of Lloyd, $1.05 — of B. Fargu-
har, 25 lbs. @ sugar, $2.19 — bought thread, 10c. After dinner Myra took
me to Waynesville station, & went on and stayed all night with Paulina, and I
At W. C. Starr's in Richmond. took cars for Richmond, round trip, $2.90 — and put up at Wm. C. Starr's.
29th — Attended meeting forenoon and afternoon. Got dinner with a Mr.
At Lemmon's Lemmon, whose wife was niece of cousin Ruth Butterworth, whom I
At Wm. Parry's found there. Went out to Wm. Parry's and stayed all night.

Sept. 26th Thursday — I finished cutting corn after going to the Fulton mill for 410 lbs. Fulse seed wheat, $5.81. — [Next 3 days on previous page.]

Yearly m. & c. 30th — Monday. I attended the sessions of Indiana Yearly meeting, after attending a meeting of the Representative Committee. Was appointed for the 11th time on the committee to embody the exercises.

At W. C. Starr's. Lodged at W. C. Starr's. Attended a session of the First-day School association.

October 1st, Tuesday. — Attended the sessions of the Yearly meeting, ~~and a~~

At A. G. Gano's. 2nd. Attended a meeting for worship, and spent the afternoon at Starr's

Minute of Exercises. writing report of com. on exercises. Did committee work yesterday also. Lodged last night & this at W. C. Starr's. Got a postal card and dropped a letter to Nur Brown telling him I had been entrusted with specs for him. — He had forgotten them when he left home. He called on me & got them. Last night I took supper with Aaron G. Gano. Bought a scratch book, &c. & two news papers, &c. —

At Starr's

Nur Brown's specs. 3rd. Attended two more sittings of the Yearly meeting and one of the Representative committee. Was re-appointed on the Philanthropic committee, which held a session after the meeting closed. This is the eleventh time in succession that I have written the "Minute of Exercises." I put up again at Wm. C. Starr's. —

At Starr's

Ministers. The visiting Ministers at the Y. M. were Isaac Hicks from N. Y. Y. M., Isaac Martindale of Phila. Y. M., John J. Cornell of Genesee Y. M. and Abel Mills of Illinois Y. M. — I believe J. J. Cornell is at this time the able exponent, with pen and voice, of the principles and views of our religious society. In the evening there was a final session of the First-day School association.

Home via Marion. 4th — Started early and came home. Paid $1.05 extra fare — from Waynesville, via Marion, when I dined with Sarah Welch. Met, and consulted considerably with my fellow members of the Prohib. Cent. Com. — Returned to Ida $6.40 of the $6 she lent me when I started away. Rachel reports expending $1.63 in my absence, & selling 1½ bus. quinces for $2.20 — We all spent some time visiting at Albert Chandler's.

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Fanny Witham.

I find my niece, Fanny Witham, here. She came from Waynesville with Myra last Sunday.

Campaign work

5th Saturday. I spent a good deal of the day writing. Ordered C. N. Browning & Co. to print 200 notices of prohibition meetings, - the Central Com. having engaged E. E. Dinwiddie to make at least 14 speeches - during two weeks, not consecutive in such parts of the County as we shall send him into. - He is to be paid $20 per week, & be moved from place to place and fed and lodged, at the expense of the com. We have also accepted the offer of Geo. W. Bain of Ky. to speak for us on the night of Nov. 4, in City Hall, for $40. & board and lodging. - I mailed a letter giving the names & addresses of our Central com. & advisory members, addressed to the Chairman of our State Central com. at Columbus. - Gathered a few apples.

Bain to speak.

6th - Ida reports the purchase of 35c. worth of meat & 10c. worth of vanilla yesterday. To day I attended Millerite meeting, Ida was at Methodist Sunday School, and Rachel at Methodist meeting. Brazilla & Susan Leonard spent the afternoon with us. Got a letter yesterday from John, who is teaching school at Applegate, Oregon. Rachel, Ida, Fanny Witham and I spent this eve at Charles'.

B. Leonard & wife.

John teaching at Applegate, Oregon

$74.93 to R. J. Hackney.

7th - I wrote a letter to Rebecca Jane Hackney, enclosing my check for $74.93, in full of my note of Oct. 5, 1888, and mailed it. - Sent $2 (Postal order cost 5c.) to John Comly, Superintendent of Friends Book Association, for as many copies of John J. Cornell's "Why I am a Friend", as $2 will pay for and transmit. Mailed a postal to Chas. W. Charlton in answer to his letter of Sept. 28, about his claim against John Girton, &c. - Rachel was at town & paid 10c. for Soda & 35c. for a shirt - for Myra. I returned to Ida the remaining 10c. I had borrowed. Bought 25 envelopes, 55c. -

Sent for "Why I am a Friend"

Lawson.

8th John T. Lawson came to work for me - moved some

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Cistern begun.

Grading yard, &c.

Sand to brick pavement on, sawed some wood, husked a shock of corn, and began digging a cistern at the north corner of the kitchen. With some of the dirt we graded more near the front fence, put some in the carriage shed, to raise its floor, and with some began filling a low place in front of the barn.— Tried for properly supporting the inner ends of the shop joists. Was down town and got letters from Irwin & from Lucella Morrow & from Samuel R. Battin.

9th I finished supporting the ends of the joists aforesaid, graded much of the carriage house floor, smoothed down the dirt in front of the barn &c.— Attended a meeting of the Prohib. Central Com. after 2 P. M.— Got 200 bills printed for advertising 12 meetings of E. C. Dinwiddie.— $2.—

Bills for Dinwiddie meetings

Fanny William to Waynesville

Rachel & Ida took Fanny William to the depot, on her way back to Waynesville, & Rachel got pork, 28c. tea 20c. yarn 30c.— Lawson dug in the cistern.

10th — I went early to town to see Anderson, about walling and cementing my cistern, but he was not at home — Tried to find Tom. Darbyshire, but failed — Mailed letter to P. A. Snyder & J. R. Williams, on Champaign business — & sent Dinwiddie bills to be posted for a Blanchester meeting. Pd. 1c. for an extra stamp. Lawson dug in the cistern. I graded, &c. in the carriage house and graded part of the back yard, with dirt from the cistern. Wrote about 5 letters to Advisory members of Central Com. & mailed them. Was at town again at night — Saw Darbyshire & engaged him to wall & plaster my cistern as soon as we can get it dug. — to slush cement behind the wall, which is to be laid in mortar, and to be plastered, with cement, above the base of the arch, and all over inside — Bottom to be paved with brick, flat ways, laid on cement, and cemented inside also. — for $44½ — less the value of any cement remaining out of 4 barrels he is to get. Sent letters to 5 members advisory Com. — Got 10c. worth of steak. & Paid ace of Eagle, 35c, for shot.

Prohib. work

Darbyshire to wall & plaster cistern

Prohib. work.

Lawson dug away in the cistern. Ida & Myra Spent the eve at Brackney's.

Cistern digging

Grading near front fence

Gravel from Hale.

11th, Friday. Lawson dug in the cistern. I wheeled dirt away, and graded along outside of the front fence. Rachel & Myra were at town & bought beef. 35c. - John H. Hale sent me two loads of gravel - one for each end of the carriage shed.

Darbyshire sent brick, sand & lime

12th - Lawson came & worked till 10:45 o'clock, and was then stopped by rain. I wheeled away more dirt, and with part of it began a raised path way to the barn & well. Tom Darbyshire sent here some brick, sand and lime, preparatory to walling and cementing the cistern. I began a letter to Elizabeth Ann (Davis) Myers. Chopped down & removed two dying plum trees N. E. of the kitchen. Carried in wood to keep it dry.

Cistern dug, $5 to Lawson.

Irvin & family.

Sinnickie's Speech.

13th - Rachel & the girls were at Methodist Sunday School & meeting, I at Willow Friends' meeting - Rush & Josephine Wall visited us.

14th - Lawson came and finished digging the cistern, & I paid him in full, $5. - Tom Darbyshire & his hands came and brought more brick and sand & cement, and got the cistern nearly walled. I laid a little pavement, and moved some dirt. Was at town and mailed some letters, & again in the eve and met Irvin's wife and sons & brought them here. - Later Ida & I drove out to Center & heard a Prohibition Speech by E. E. Sinnickie of Springfield.

Cistern work

Pavement to front door

15th. I was early at town & got 1 elbow 26c. & 3 pieces of 4 in Sewer pipe for inlet to Cistern, 80c. in all. - Afterwards husked a shock of corn, helped fix the inlet to the cistern, and laid more pavement. - Two of Darbyshire's men worked on the cistern. One of them, Mr. Harvey, brought us a Wyandotte rooster and got a young rooster to eat in exchange.

Prohib. com. meeting - & Letters

16th - Darbyshire's hands finished the cistern except filtering wall. - I worked at my pavement, gathered the Rambo apples Attended the meeting of the Prohibition Central Com. and wrote 6 or 8 letters on its business. Returned to J. W.

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Sparks a joint of sewer pipe, 18c. – and we got a steak 10c. – Rachel, Ida & Tom visitors visitors at Charles'. –

17th, Thursday. I took a few inferior apples to Gallup's cider mill & got 8 gallons cider made, 25c. – mailed the letters I wrote last night, and bought a postal and wrote to Josiah McPherson on party business. Paid $1.55 for a $1.50 money order, and sent it to R.S. Thompson for 2 000 Prohibition tickets. – Mailed a letter to Isaac Williams about his claim against the Girton estate. Worked more at my pavement, &c. –

Made cider.

Sent for tickets.

18th – I was at town looking after Campaign affairs – Got 25 stamped envelops 55c. – and Coffee, $1. – Wrote to R.S. Thompson, H.A. Thompson and J.R. Williams. Worked more on my pavement. Darbyshire's hands built the cistern in the cistern, a partition wall 8 ft. or 3 brick on edge.

Prohib. work

Cistern done.

19th – Went early to see John Harvey, & talk about our Survey in Johnson vs. Hunt. worked more on my pavement, & did some other work. C.W. Charlton came and presented a claim against Girton's estate, which I took under advisement. Orlistus Coate brought his mother and also the mother of his first wife, that is Nancy Sakin to see us, but I was obliged to leave at once to go by agreement to Westtown and to sister Edith's. Saw on the way, at Wilmington, Tom Darbyshire, to whom I paid $44. on Cistern & c. – which is overpayment, & some will have to be refunded. Also I got a new buggy apron, $1.75. Attended, at Westtown, the 6th meeting of E.C. Dinwiddie, & paid him in full to date $20. – Had supper at Frank Boles' and lodged at sister Edith's. Rachel got some meat, 20c. – (See 22nd)

C.W. Charlton's Claim

$44. to Darbyshire.

Buggy apron, $1.75.

Dinwiddie at Westtown – paid him $20. At Edith's

20th – Leaving Edith's early, after she had refunded to me $1.50 I had paid for the Republican for her, & after Fanny had refunded $1. I had paid for Photographs for her, I drove to Careytown, in Highland Co. & attended Sabbath School & meeting. Took dinner, & visited a while at Christopher Lewis' and later, drove over to Lewis Conard's, and finding no one at home waited for them till night, when they came, & it being late I staid all night there. Lewis says he has not claimed his rights in our Society since his marriage, and now asks to resign his membership entirely, if, indeed, he was not disowned long ago – which is possible. (See 22nd.)

Clearcreek meeting. Dinner at C. Lewis' At Lewis Conard's.

$77.98 for Estate.

October 21st. — I came to New Vienna and called a little while at Charles Good's, where I put up my horse while I remained in Town — Called on the husband of Anna Hubbey and on Geo. N. Lewis — left with them bills announcing Dinwiddie's meeting for next Thursday night week, and then, getting my horse, drove down to Clarkson Hiatt's, West of Martinsville, where I fed and dined, having first dug up and measured and examined a stone, claimed by some to mark the S.W. corner of the old Aaron Betts homestead farm, I made some measurements and took note of the surroundings, and having replanted the stone in the same place and position, drove over to Morrisville & thence up to Esq. Cogell's, where I found Mr. Thomas, Advisory member of our Com. to see if our Dinwiddie meeting for the night of the 30th, could be held at Morrisville. It is so arranged. — Then came on home — Got 3 postal cards, &c. and wrote messages on them & mailed them. Rachel got some meat, 10c. — I found Mrs. Elizabeth McPherson, maternal aunt of Mary, here, visiting the latter.

Prohib. work.

At C. Hiatt's

Examined alleged corner stone

22nd — I husked a shock of corn. Then rain set in & continued all day, with a cold north wind. I was twice at town on business of the Prohibition party, & wrote several letters in its interest. — Attended a meeting of the Central Com. Got 100 large posters for advertising Bain's meeting of Nov. 4, — cost $3. — Called to see John Harvey about our survey, did not find him. {On Sunday morning I gave Wilson of Westine gave me $79.93 for Frank Hammond's note to Mrs. Osborn, & I credited the Amt. on Mr. Osborn's note to the Union estate, acting as of Oct. 19th.}

Cold rain

Prohib. work, & Com. meeting

23rd, Wednesday. — I started very early to meet a com. at Waynesville soon after 8 a.m. — Attended monthly meeting, aimed at Pauline's — distributed some bills of Bain's meeting, called at Widow Snowden's and got my paid-off note of $70 of R. J. Hackney, & burnt it, and got home after dark. — In my absence my folks bought chocolate, 25c. — meal 10c, & butter 20c. —

Monthly m. —

24th I spent much of the day writing and looking after Campaign and meeting business. Assorted a lot of Rurbank potatoes & carried the good ones down cellar. Mary, her baby & Freeman went home.

Prohib. work

Mary, her baby & Freeman went home

25th, Opened with rain which scarcely ceased all day. I got a new shoe

Rain.

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on Barney. 2 rc. - got a new spring in the cellar door lock, 50c. - got the harness mended a little, no charge. Did writing and reading, and campaign work. - On account of the pain I brought Myra home from College. Called at Unthank's, as I did last night, on campaign business. Last night I also bought a new basket, feed basket - 65c. - & to day one postal card, 1c. - Paid to J. H. Hale's son, at the store, $2.10 for 3 loads gravel J. H. H. had sent me. I have an exceedingly bad cold. - Rachel is just recovering up from one like it.

Prohib. work.

New basket, 65c.

$2.10 for gravel.

Bad cold.

26th, Saturday. Rainy - I was twice at town on campaign business & to talk with John Harvey about our survey in "Hunt vs. Johnson" and about the stone now in the edge of McLaughlin's field, said to have been discovered there since our survey, and claimed to have marked the old S. W. corner of Aaron Betts' land. I assented a few more potatoes & carried some down cellar.

Talk with John Harvey

27th - The girls attended Sunday School, I Wilbur meeting - Then we all three took dinner at Albert Chandler's, & visited. Later I called on Antoinette Clevenger to see if she would not take her husband's place, and make a speech at Reeseville Tuesday eve, as A. C. C. has to go to Kentucky. - Later I paid 55c. for a round trip ticket & went to sister Eunice.

Dinner at Chandler's

28th. - Called on Miss Louie B. Hook, who paid me $4.19 balance on her note to Girton Estate. Isaac Williams called at Eaton's, and I paid him his verified claim on Girton's estate, $34.44 -

On my way home I called on I. N. James, who says he has claims against Girton for drain tile, and other things, which ought to be credited on his note, & that he will pay the balance of the note within a year. Got back to Wilmington soon after 10 o'clock and attended Court as witness in Jones vs. Probasco. Wrote to C. W. Charlton and returned to him, rejected, his claim against Girton's estate - Registered the letter, fee 10c. Paid C. N. Browning & Co. $1.25 for 40 bills announcing meeting for W. J. Elliott. Rec'd by express - fee 30c. - from the New Era office, election tickets for this county.

Estate affairs

"Jones vs. Probasco."

Rejects Charlton's claim

Tickets came.

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Mailed Elliot bills to Gard of New Burlington, postage 5c.— Got 25 postal cards, 25c. & Crackers & Cheese for lunch 5c. Rachel reports the purchase of handkerchiefs, 40c.— buttons, 10c.—

Prohibition work

29th. Wrote cards to 11 members of our com, in as many townships— campaign business. Paid 1c. for a postal note to P.J. Cadwallader on meeting business. Bought beef, 10c. & soap 5c.— Charles Hadley paid over to me for campaign purposes, $5 rec'd from Adams Tp. & $14 from Chester.

Prohib. cash $19.—

Lawson hauling coal.

Lawson came to haul coal for me, I having engaged a lot of nut coal of C. Linton at 9c. per bu. I hunted some corn graded some about the cistern, and in the eve went with I. Peelle to Rockville, where we addressed a meeting of citizens in Matthews Store. Got home before midnight.

Rockville meeting

J.W. Butterworth

Cousin J.W. Butterworth came and staid all night.

30th. Mailed tickets &c. to S.F. Pidgeon, at Sabina—he being advisory member for Wilson Tp.. Bought 5 lbs. beef, 40c.— and got a little piece of spouting to lengthen the conductor to the cistern, 14c.

$1½ for umbrella.

On a third trip to town, I bought a new umbrella—1.50$.— Got Myra's shoes half soled, 50.— Lawson hauled 3 more loads of coal; & I paid him in full, $2.— I graded about the cistern and stowed away the coal. I contributed to J.W.B.

$2. to Lawson

$2. to J.W. Butterworth

$2, on expense of the last Mainerville Academy reunion.

31. I graded up levee immediately around the cistern mouth, carried the pure Early Rose potatoes down cellar, and after dinner husked three shocks of corn. Was down town at night to learn news of the campaign.— Called at I. Peel.

Husking.

Nov. 1st. ~~Dined~~ I moved and repiled a lot of lumber in the barn to make room for hay & corn. Assorted a bbl. of potatoes, & carried the good ones down cellar. Made a partition and hung a door in the cow stable so the calf could have a stall to itself.

Partition between Cow & Calf

Visit of Mary Butterworth & Chandlers.

Ellen Chandler and her sister Mary Butterworth came before dinner, and Albert Chandler before supper, & all staid till bed time.

Chas. had Mattie & the buggy to try drumming up orders for Pagoni.

Nov. 1st I was at town a while after dinner, - got a breeching strap buckel sewed on, 5c. - and sent $20 to Thos. Ellison or Mr. Tenser of Sabina, wherewith to pay Dinwiddie tomorrow night for Last Dinwiddie fee, $20. six speeches this week - the last to be at Sabina tomorrow night. - I wrote to Moon explaining.

2nd - Saturday. Rainy. I worked in the barn, cleaning up & arranging for putting away corn & fodder, & assorted the last potatoes. Prohib. work. Spent the afternoon in town in campaign work - Chas. Farquhar paid over $1.25 collected from Chester Tp. and I collected $12 besides, $2 being on old State Com. pledged. Ida brought Etta & her children here, and Irvin arrived from Columbus, - all staid all night. Irvin, & Chas, & family here.

3rd - The girls attended Methodist Sunday School, & Olpa remained to meeting. I took Irvin & Paul to the Depot, on their way to Columbus, & then went & attended Wilmo Friends meeting. Chas. & Arthur walked home at night, & I took Etta & Estha home in the buggy. - Beautiful weather. Irvin & Paul went home.

4th - I husked four shocks of corn in the forenoon. After noon I spent at campaign business - and at night attended G. W. Bain great Prohibition speech - Collected $26.50 campaign funds, and paid over to C. Farquhar $30, to help pay Bain his fee of $40. - C. Moon sent me Saturday $20, interest from Wm. Pugh to Paulina & to day I wrote to Paulina information thereof. Great Speech of Geo. W. Bain. Money accts. $20. on Wm's. note. Paid Nov. 2.

5th, Spent most of the day at the election, supplying tickets, &c. - Paid C. Leighton & son $21.34 in full for 237 bus. coal, at 9c. per bu. - Paid the Town Clerk $5. for last night's use of city Hall. Bought a few sweet potatoes, 35c. - Chas. Pidgeon paid $1. on old State Com. Pledge, & I collected $1½ besides, campaign funds. Election. $21.34 for coal. $5 for hall rent.

Rec'd. on Cromwell note $25. - per W. C. Cromwell. $25. from Cromwell.

6th, I husked 4 shocks of corn. Was twice down town. Telegraphed to R. S. Thompson, of the new Era, that Helwig's vote in this County is 353, (which may not be exactly right) Got 10c. worth of cascara Sagrada for Rachel, and 1 lb. butter, 23c. - Helwig's vote, 353.

November. Chas. Farquhar paid me from D. L. Hadley, Campaign fund, $1.-

7th. Thursday.- I husked & shocks corn. Went down town in the eve for the paper. Received from Wealthy A. Osborn, per T. M. Hammer, $15 on her note to John Ginton, & receipts for it.

W. A. Osborn paid Ginton estate $15.

8th A damp day after a very rainy night. I wrote & mailed letters to Chas. Hadley, Wealthy A. Osborn, Morris Darbyshire, John Rosher, & the Probate Judge of Brown County.- (Now I guess Hadley's letter was written on the 7th.) Paid $1.12 for Postage & 50 envelopes.- Assorted some corn & picked out some for seed.-

Wrote letters

9th.- I went to Quarterly meeting. Put up at Paulines. Returned to Clarkson Center the various Records of old Center Monthly meeting, which I had had for examination. Paid Pauline $20, Pugh interest, and contributed 45c. towards an oyster supper. Anna Martha Anderson has been homing some time at Paulines.- Fanny Witham is still there, & I saw there her betrothed lover, John Montana. Myra was with me. We got home at night. I sold 17 copies of "Why I am a Friend," $1.02.- I had somewhat to say in today's meeting.

Quarterly m.
Records returned.
$20 to Pauline.
Spoke in meeting.

10th.- After dinner and after meeting which we attended, Myra and I came home.

11th, The water in the cistern being very alkaline by reason of the new mortar it was in contact with, I drew it all out, & finding the plastering bursting off a portion of the cistern bottom, I hunted up Tom Darbyshire and engaged him to put another layer of brick & cement all over the bottom. Wrote to L. M. Chancellor & his brother S. D. Chancellor asking payment of old pledges of Prohibition funds.- Sent 100 copies of Y. M. minutes to P. J. Cadwallader, by B. & O. express, & wrote to him about it & on meeting business. Also wrote to Aaron Wilson, and to Samuel R. Battin on meeting business. Bought Soap, 50c.- 25 lbs. Graham flour, 65c. & 2½ lbs. pork, 20c.- Saturday Rachel spent $5 for shoes, overshoes & dry goods, for herself & Ida.

Cistern to be mended.
Prohib. letters
Meeting letters.
Shopping

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November 12th, Tuesday. I piled up the stone wood, was down town and mailed a number of letters & cards on Prohibition com. business - dunning letters, &c. - and other letters. Bought 5 gallons gasoline. Husked two shocks corn. In the eve, heard a lecture at the college, by J. B. Unthank, on Geo. Fox. - with the girls.

Piled wood.

Unthank's lecture on George Fox.

13th - Rainy. I assorted all the corn I had gathered. Was twice at town - one of the times took Myra to school. - A letter from Pauline invites us all to the marriage of Fanny Witham with John Montano, to take place at Paulina's, Nov. 27, 1889. -

14th, I planted an extra post and cut out a piece of the fence so as to make an entrance into the south field at the S. E. corner of the West garden, and took the gate from where it had been near the N. corner of the field, and hung it at the new opening. Had first to put in braces each side of the opening. Husked one shock. Margaret McCoy & daughter Ethel took dinner with us. -

New gate-way into the south field.

Margaret and Ethel McCoy

15th. I remote, r. r. & copied, a letter to Jane Nicholson and daughters. I wrote last night, and sent it to the office by Myra, with a letter to Morris Darlyshire, ordering a stone cistern cover, which is to cost me $5, delivered at Wilmington. Did the chores, and husked 6 shocks corn in the south field. Rachel made calls at Peelle's and at Jacob Brindle's. Melville Hayes & his wife called in the eve, after which my family & I went to our school house and heard a sermon by W. D. Moore, Campbellite.

Ordered stone cistern cover.

Sermon by W. D. Moore

16th Ground considerably frozen in the morning. After I husked a shock of corn I went to town to see my lawyers, including Stone, and discussed our case in Court - now Pat. Savage, Guardian, vs. me as Admr. I spent most of the day at it. I got 25 postal, 25c. - Rachel & Myra were at town & got 100 lbs. flour, $2.40 and a box of baking powder, 25c. - They bought a lot of dry goods, on credit, at the Eagle Store.

Consultation with Lawyers

$2.40 for ~~the~~ flour

17 A cold sleety rain began about 2 a.m. & continued about 14 hours. I spent most of the day reading, but assorted some corn.

Sleet.

18 I husked a shock of corn soon after which rain set in. Tom

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Nov. — Darbyshire sent some brick here for pavement, and some to make a 2nd layer in the cistern bottom — the cement having bursted off a portion of the first by reason of outside water pressure. After Dinner Mr. Harvey came to fix it, but advised to try stopping the leak by covering it, in the standing water, by a heavy coat of cement — especially as it was too rainy to put the extra bottom in. I took his advice & he helped me put on the cement.

Mending cistern

Owing to the wet weather I went after Myra with the buggy, and called to see Hayes, whom I did not find.

19th, I husked 6 shocks of corn and then was stopped by rain — Greased the buggy and made preparation to go to monthly meeting

20th — Started early and went to the meeting house at Harveysburg to meet a committee of the monthly meeting. Later attended the monthly meeting itself, then went with Mary Belle Daniel to Wm. Lukens' to dine & feed, after which Mary Belle came on home with me. Weather wet. Last night I got a letter from Dr. Witham & wrote an answer to it which I mailed this morning.

Monthly m.

at Wm. Lukens'

Mary Belle Daniel.

21st — Rachel and I made a power of Atty. to Dr. Witham, to perform for us all kinds of business appertaining to Real Estate about Kansas City. Acknowledged it before N. M. Linton, Notary, — fee 25c., and mailed it to the doctor, at Lawrence, Kan. — Bought meal, 10c. — meat 23c. — & eggs 10c. — I assorted the balance of the corn I had husked. It still keeps raining a little. Wrote a long letter on meeting business to Benj. Strattan.

Made Dr. Witham Attorney in fact.

Letter Writing

22nd, Friday — Cold wind with some rain. — I wrote and mailed with Strattan's letter a letter to Job Holloway, on meeting business, also drafted a long letter, in the interest of our society, to Mary (Furnas) Mosher, of Concordia, Cloud Co., Kan., for herself and her two children.

Got a letter from the Atty. of C. W. Charlton; and, as Admr. of Girton, answered it — proposing the appear without summons to answer Charlton's suit, if he bring one, and to do every thing as cheaply and amicably as possible. Had a talk with my Atty. and bought

Estate business

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November. thread, 5c. and meat 12c.— (See 24th)

Horses Strayed. 23rd - Saturday. I could not find my horses last evening - this morning I found them in Abe Walker's house yard. I husked 4 shocks of corn. Ground frozen smartly in the morning. Mary Belle Daniel is boarding here still, and canvassing in the interest of an association to secure cheap literature for its members.- Sent to the P.O. my letter for B.D. Scott. Ida got a 10c. steak.

24th. Nice morning - After noon rainy, temperature mild. Rachel, Ida & Belle attended Methodist Sunday School & meeting, and brought Chas. & family and Albert Chandler & wife & Mary Butterworth, Big dinner. her sister to spend the after noon with us, & to take dinner. I attended Wilbur Friends' meeting. Copied and pasted as of today the Mary Mosher letter. Mary Mosher letter.

25th, Mailed aforesaid letter, and a card to Mattie Taylor, of El Paso, Texas, daughter of my cousin Ruth (Smith) Norton, dec'd. - Got another letter from Benj. Strattan on meeting business, and answered it. M.B. Daniel left. Rachel took Belle Daniel to her uncle James Cleaver. We declined to charge any thing for her board. I assorted some corn, & husked two shocks.- Spent a good deal of time hunting my fodder strap, but could not find it.- Guess the calf got hold of it & carried it out into the field - as it is addicted to chewing leather.

26th. I husked three shocks of corn, & then a rain - dismal rain - set Dismal rain. in - I gathered the balance of the beets, and other chores, and brought Myra home from college. Got 10c. worth of steak, on credit.-

27th, Rain scarcely ceased before noon. After dinner I hitched both horses to the carriage and Rachel, Ida & I went to Waynesville and witnessed the marriage of my niece, Fanny A. Witham to John Montano. We stayed all night. J.G. Keyes, Esq. officiated. Cooler. Fanny A. Girton married John Montano

28th. I bought a Friends' Almanac of Lizzie Moore & left 10c. with Pauline to pay for it with. We got home about 2 p.m.- after which I went to the Midland depot & got a stone cistern cover, for which I owe Morris Darlyshire $5.- Bought steak, 10c.- Stone cover for cistern

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Nov. 29th. Friday. Cold. I did the chores, and wrote a long letter to Sister Martha & mailed it. Paid the butchers 10c. for beef I got some days ago, & by direction of Morris Darlyshire left $5 with Charley for him, in full for cistern cover. Spent some time in consultation with the lawyers about the big "Savage vs. Girton's Admr" law suit.

Letter to Martha.

$5 for cistern cover.

Estate business

30th, I wrote to S. G. Girton, did the chores and husked three shocks of corn. - Rachel & Myra were at town & got beef 25c., Gingham 22c. and beads, 10c. - Other dry goods and groceries on credit.

Shopping.

December 1st, Sunday. The Girls attended Methodist Sunday School and meeting. C. E. Snowden & wife, & two youngest children visited us - he exceedingly hoarse with a cold.

C. E. Snowden & family

2nd. I husked 3 shocks of corn. After dinner Rachel & I went to town where I bought a chain pump for my cistern $5. - 4 staples and two hooks to fasten it to the stone platform with, 10c. - 1 pk. of lime $0.05. Rachel got dress goods for Myra, $4.40 - (Paid a $5 check, with 60c. returned) Much warmer.

Chain pump, $5. -

Myra's dress.

3rd - I husked 4 shocks of corn, and assorted some. A little rainy. Myra bought a box of blacking, 5c. -

4th. Mr. Harvey came and helped me put the stone cover on the cistern, and I paid him $1. therefor. I put the pump in, and gathered one shock corn. Rachel & Ada were at town and got 20lbs. sausage 20c. - 2 bridles mended, 20c - a bolt in one of the buggy shafts, 10c. and 5 galls. petroleum, 70c. - Got letters from S. G. Girton & Co. Witham, & wrote answers to both.

Cistern cover adjusted

Shopping

5th. Rainy. I husked the last two shocks of corn in the South field. Was at town in the afternoon and mailed above letters and one besides. Paid Dry goods acct. at the Eagle Store, $13.80, increased by 12 yds of silk, 10c. - and a yard of black duck, 20c. -

South field all husked.

$13.80 for dry goods.

6th. Besides other work I husked 5 shocks of corn in long field. Went to town in the evening for the mail, mailed a letter to Levi Hatton, of Lincoln, Sangamon Co, Ill. - Bought overshoes for myself, $1.35.

Overshoes.

1889

December 7th, Saturday. I did chores and husked 5 shocks of corn. The girls were down town & brought Arthur home with them. Harriet Hendrick came on a visit. I went to the Butchers at night and got 2 lbs. Sausage, 20c.-

Harriet Hendrick.

8th,- Our visitor & women folks attended Methodist Sunday school and meeting & took Arthur home. I was at Wilbur meeting. May E. & Lura Turner were here visiting in the afternoon.

Turner girls.

9th, I got in 6 shocks of corn. Rachel, Ida & Harriet visited old Mrs. O'neal in the afternoon. At night I was at town & bought and paid for a ball of twine,- 10c, I believe, was the price. Got 2 lbs. sausage and a steak, 30c.- and paid $1. for 26 bread tickets, & bought home some bread. Very pleasant weather.

Folks visited old Mrs. O'Neall

Pleasant weather.

10th, Very rainy. I assorted corn in the fore noon. After dinner went to town & with my Attorneys had a conference with Lo. J. Walker, Atty for Pet. Savage, Guardian, and agreed upon terms upon which we would try to settle the pending suit of said Guardian against Girton's Adm. & Fanny Girton; and, paying 30c. R.R. fare, I went to see sister Eaith & her children in the vicinity to see what they would advise in regard to it.

Estate business.- Consulted with Attorneys

at Girton's.

11th. Eaith paid over to me $10, a horse bill paid in by T. Chamberlain and $5.57 on her note to me as Adm. & I paid her $2.4 to refund so much she had paid G. W. Snider, in full of his claim against the estate for repairs to lightning rod. I submitted the pending proposition for the settlement of the suit aforesaid to Ann Boles, Jessie Boles, and Rosabel Garrison, & their husbands, and to Eaith & Fanny, and they all expressed their satisfaction with it, and, having drawn up a written statement of the proposition, the said women all signed it- I calling at Wilson H. Boles' to get Ann's signature, & at Mrs. Shull's for Rosa's.- Called at Carlisle Moore's & returned his statement of claim counter to the Estate's horse bill against him, & he not being at home I left it in the care of a young woman, claiming to be his daughter, whom

$10 from Chamberlain
$5.57 from Eaith

Estate business.

December. I found at his house. I had marked the claim rejected. — Leaving Milton H. Boles' I came on to C. H. Hermen's, but there was no one at home, so I walked on to Midland City, paid 30c. R.R. fare & got home at night. Find our folks took Mrs. Hendrick home to ~~day~~, & that they have spent for goods in my absence, 36c.

Mrs. Hendrick left.

12th, Thursday. Nice, warm and clear. I went down town and paid the first installment of taxes, as follows — My tax in township $12.83 — in town, $5.36 — Ida's tax 53 cts. — Pauline's $50.24 — Girton's estate, $25.40 — Spent most of the day writing letters and adjusting my various books and accounts. Received, per bank check, $200 for Pauline from S. G. Girton. And with money of John's estate, on hands, took up Pauline's Mortgage note, the present amount being $634.06. — Wrote to Pauline, to Ottilie Eggeloff, to E. J. Moon & to Henry D. Newbem, ...

Tax paying.

$200 from S. G. Girton.

Paid Estate's debt to Pauline $634.06

13th, Mailed aforesaid letters, with the following two written this morning — i.e. one to S. G. Girton and one to Hugh McCoy. Went down town and received a N. Y. draft from Moreau Carroll for $105 to pay interest to Pauline, and endorsed it over to Dr. Witham and forwarded it to him to pay my Kansas tax, expenses, &c. Paid 1c. for a postal and wrote to Pauline of the Carroll payment. Bought 25 stamped envelopes, 55c. — Chas. refunded to me $5.35 of Holloway lots tax. Husked three shocks of corn — it & the fodder were more than the man could get home with, & I had to take off most of the fodder which I then carried in. — I had no idea when I started into the field that the ground was so thoroughly saturated with water. Wrote a letter to send to Moreau. At night Myra & Rachel went to our school house to hear Moore preach.

$105 from M. Carroll.

$105 to Dr. Witham.

Ground wet.

Moore Preached.

14th Wrote to ~~Phillips~~ P. J. J. P. Hutchinson about the Buckman legacy, and mailed the letter with Moreau's. Arranged to send $200 to James W. Bailey, Pauline's money. Bought a lantern, $0.75 a beef steak 10c. got a shoe put on Barney, 25c. — and my Sunday boot mended, 10c. — Assorted some corn. Two students from College (Oliver Linton's son and a young lady) spent the eve with our girls.

New lantern

15th, Our women folks attend Methodist Sunday School

December

Spoke in meeting

and meeting, and I was at Wilbur meeting where I had somewhat to say. Called at Rebecca Doan's and gave her a copy of the late Yearly meeting minutes. Was at Charlie's a few minutes in the eve. Mattie Shotthank was here to dinner

Mattie Shotthank
Annie Brackney

and Annie Brackney in the evening, & Myra went with them to Arthur's Friends' meeting at night.

16th, I husked 3 shocks of corn, which I brought in around the fence, on the wheel barrow, - the ground being so soft I thought best not to drive in on the wheat. - Carried in most of the fodder - Went down town and lent $600 of Pauline's money to Jal. W. Bailey, taking mortgage on nearly 50 acres of land, the old Jonathan Bailey homestead near Dover Spring. Filed it for record, paying Recorder's fee, $1. - Was employed a little about the Guiton estate business - Wm. Underwood pd $1, Y. M. Stock.

$600 lent to J. W. Bailey

17th - Warm and moist. I husked 3 more shocks, & wheeled in the corn and fodder - too soft for wagoning. Wm. C. Cromwell called & I spent some time chatting with him - He was on his way to Columbus to work. - Wm. & wife were at town & called on Rhoda Lewis.

W. C. Cromwell

18th, Women attended Junior entertainment at the college, taking Etta & her children with them. I went to Harrysburg to attend preparative meeting, but by some misunderstanding or forgetfulness, the janitor failed to open the house, & the few who came could not get in. I hunted the janitor through the town for more than half an hour. Had no meeting. I came to Elihu Underwood's to dinner & chatted 2 hours or more - distributed a number of copies of Yearly meeting minutes, and mailed 8 copies paying 8c. additional postage. Got some pork chops, 10c. -

Preparative meeting failed

at El. Underwood's.

19th - I husked & wheeled in 5 shocks of corn, and mended the chain pump which had not been made quite right. College vacation now, Rachel & the girls visited Hugh McCoy's folks in the afternoon,

College vacation

20th - Friday. I husked & brought in another shock, corn & fodder. Then a rain set in & I went to town and mailed letters to Morgan Carwell, sister Pauline & Charles Good, and postals to C. A. Penquite & Spencer W. Vestal. I informed Vestal that his note, ($8.48 at Christmas) was at Charles' gallery, and Penquite that his acct. was at the same place - i.e. his one account - ($5.19 at Dec. 25th - Paid a dry good acct. at the Eagle, $2.38 and got yeast, 1c. Ida refunded to me $1. of it, which had been paid for her & she handed me $2½ sent me by Anderson for old stove he bought, - and I paid her

send letters.

Stove paid for

1889
Dec

at Wm. Andrewwoods.

5c. to refund cost of needles. After dinner Rachel and I took our laundry to Wm. Andrewoods, to be filled, and made a short visit.

21st – Saturday. I husked & wheeled in 6 shock of corn & fodder. The women were at town and got 3 loaves, 15c. and 1 lb. butter, 15c. –

Irvin & Paul.

22nd – Irvin came down with Paul last evening – Paul stay'd at our house all night, but I took Irvin over to Charles' to talk over Charlie's affairs, & he stay'd there all night. This morn he returned to our house & before 10 a.m. I took him & his boy to the depot & they returned to Columbus. – Ida & Myra attended their Sunday School & meeting.

A.P. Russell.

Addison P. Russell called & chatted some hours.

23rd – Having begun some additional grading about the cistern ~~last Saturday~~, after moving a pile of brick which was in the way, I to day cleared away some sand and mortar bed boards which were in the way, and resumed grading – bringing dirt from the mouth Bingman had dug of the house.

Filling around Cistern

24th. Sister Edith came before noon, took dinner with us, and paid me for interest on $1.C. Guiton's notes to Pauline $106.50 – I credited 6c. more than this on acct. of Sam's having paid that much interest on interest in June last, contrary to Pauline's intention. – She also gave me $46.69 for Sam's $32 note & interest, and his father's estate, and also gave me $60 to send to Sam, & I got a bank draft for so much and mailed it with an acct. of all Edith's aforesaid payment &c. in his behalf. – Spent a few minutes at Charles' with Edith, & took her to the depot on her way home. The girls were at Austin Jones' visiting. As they came home Barney misbehaved a little, and got the hind wheel in the way of a big wagon near the Post office, so that the buggy was overturned & the wheel broken, & Ida's head cut a little. Rachel & Myra were at the Baptist Sunday School Christmas entertainment, as were all the women folks at a like methodist entertainment last night.

Edith Paid for Pauline $106.50 & for Sam's note $46.69 & to send to Sam, $60. I sent it.

Buggy upset.

Done husking.

Yesterday I husked the last shock of corn and went to town to push up the lawyers about settling the Osborn business. – Got $5.19 through Charles from Chas. Penquite, for Guiton's Estate, & Rachel sold 4 chickens for $1.35 & I bought 25 Government stamped wrappers, 28c.

Penquite paid $5.19 sold 4 chickens.

25th Myra & I started before day and went to Waynesville, where I met some members of the Com. on scattered members, and we made a further report to the monthly meeting when it met. I was rechosen clerk of the monthly meeting. After dinner G.P. Thorpe & I with Joel Evans, revised the minutes of the Quarterly meeting. Myra & I stay'd all night at Paulina's, to whom I paid over $90 of the money I had collected for her. Called also at E.B. Moore's, & paid her $2. for the intelligencer for 1890.

Monthly m. – Am. to Clerk Revising Q. M. minutes $90 to Pauline. $2 for Intelligencer.

26th, Wrote a new will for Aunt Martha Anderson – and then Myra & I came home. I calling at Martha Johnson's, who paid me $1. for Y. M. Stock, & calling to see my lawyers, to wind up settlement in "Savage vs. Osborn." Ben. Jones & family & Austin Jones & family, & two Stephenson girls called. – Rachel & I called at Longstreets. Later Chas. was here talking business.

Aunt Martha's new will

2 Jones families.

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Extracts to

o × Rachel G. Snowden
Joseph S. Walker
~~Martha Hale~~
o / Mary Ann Wall
o × Rebecca Doan
o × Martha Morgan
o / Martha (Hale) Johnson
o × Eliza Moore
o × E. N. Osborn
× ~~John Wickersham~~
o × Henry A. Snowden
/ Abel Walker
/ Sam. Walker
× E. [illegible] Snowden
o × E. Butterworth
o × Mrs. Bonthank
~~Mary Ann Moore~~
o × Jane Nicholson
o × Levi Hatton
o × Simeon Hale
o × Jane Foster
~~Rachel Longstreet~~
o × Spencer Davis
o × George Carver
/ Rev. Butterworth
× John J. Janney.
/ ~~Eliza Wickersham~~
~~David Wickersham~~
× Wm. F. Harlan
o × John Carey
o × Sarah Warrepell.

1887

o William Shannon
o × Isaac Hiatt
Allen C. Whitney
Joseph Whitney
o Lewis Johnson
o Nancy Dakin

1887

o Emma B. Davenport
o Calista B. Eastman
o Elizabeth Ann Myers
o Jesse Jackson
Sam. C. Way
o Isaiah Peelle
o Rebecca Walker
o Julietne Seydam
o Rachel M. B. Bayliss
o Armanis C. Davis
o B. F. Mills
o Wm. H. Mills